

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia., Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1951

Number 1

All-Star Series Will Present Heifetz in Concert October 16

Jascha Heifetz, violinist, will open the 20th season of the All-Star concerts in Atlanta on October 16, Marvin MacDonald, manager, announces. Seven more star-studded concerts are to follow, including Johann Strauss' popular opera "Die Fledermaus" on October 27, to be presented by a touring company from the Metropolitan Opera company; Tagliavini and Tassinari, famous husband and wife singing team follow on November 16; on November 27 the ever popular First Piano Quartet is to appear.

After Christmas the Sadler Wells Theatre Ballet will present the first full-length performance of "Coppelia" ever given in the United States, on February 21. The Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra follows on February 28 with Paul Bray conducting, and William Kappell guest soloist on the piano; world famous and perennial favorite Horowitz is to give a piano concert on March 8; and the final concert will be given by De Los Angeles, young Spanish singer with Metropolitan Opera.

Date Book

Thurs., Oct. 4. Student meeting in chapel. Dr. Alston's philosophy talk to the seniors.
Fri., Oct. 5. Chapel, C. Benton Kline, speaker.
Sat., Oct. 6. Chapel devotional, Catherine Crowe.
Sun., Oct. 7. Vespers, 5:15 in McLean, World Communion Sunday. Communion service.
Mon., Oct. 8. Class meetings.
Tues., Oct. 9. Chapel, Dr. Ernest Trice Thompson, speaker.
Wed., Oct. 10. College Convocation.

BOZ Sends Memo To ASC Writers

Do you like to try your hand at creative writing, yet feel uncertain of the results? If you do, and would welcome constructive criticism of your efforts by other students, perhaps the college writing club could help you. Or maybe you find it hard to make time for writing without having some sort of assigned deadline to work against, and would like an opportunity to develop your talent through practice. If either of these is true, why don't you consider B. O. Z.? The informal monthly meetings (this year to be in the afternoon) are devoted to reading and criticism of original works by its members. Its overall purpose is to encourage creative writing on campus.

B. O. Z. reminds you that fall quarter tryouts for new members are now open. Any sophomore, junior, or senior is eligible; prose writings, such as essays, plays, sketches, short stories, or scenarios are acceptable as entries. These entries may be placed in the box in the mailroom or sent by local mail to Caroline Crea before the closing deadline, October 12. Interested students are urged to begin now to prepare a try-out, or to submit to B. O. Z. any manuscript already completed.

Thompson to Give Series of Lectures

Under the auspices of the University Center of Georgia, Ernest Trice Thompson, professor of Church history at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, will give a series of lectures in the field of religion October 9-11. He will lecture at the Candler School of Theology, Columbia Theological Seminary and Agnes Scott College. He will present two lectures here; one in chapel, one at night. His topics will be "The Bible for Today" and "The Challenge of the Sects." Other lectures include "The Changing South" and "The Changing Denominational Pattern."

Professor Thompson is known as a teacher, lecturer, and author. He lectures at training schools, conferences, and theological seminaries. He received his B. A. from Hampden-Sidney and his master's degree from Columbia University. He holds degrees from Union Theological Seminary and the Universities of Edinburgh and Heidelberg. His recent book, "Changing Emphasis in American Preaching" was a Religious club selection. He is co-editor of the "Presbyterian Outlook" and book review editor of "Interpretation." His other book is "The Sermon on the Mount and Its Meaning for Today."

League To Present Peters, Skinner

Two very outstanding programs will be presented at Presser Hall this fall by the Decatur Junior Service League. Mrs. Jack Hunter, the president of this organization and an alumna of Agnes Scott, has announced that on October 17, Roberta Peters, a young Metropolitan star who became famous last year, will sing here. On November 26, Cornelia Otis Skinner will appear here.

Students may purchase special tickets for the first five rows and for the balcony. This money will be used for the group's many projects, including the DeKalb County Dental Clinic which provides free dental work for poor people in this area; the Decatur public library, a clothing center for the needy in this county, the Red Cross, and Scottish Rite hospital.

Robarts Receives High Honor In ROC School This Summer

By Mary Ann Garrard

One of the Navy's prettiest enthusiasts, Helen Jean Robarts, really makes Navy life sound appealing. After two summers at Reserve Officers' Candidate school in Great Lakes, Ill., she has nothing but glowing reports of the experience.

Incidentally, Helen Jean, a senior psychology major here, was Battalion Commander, having received the highest honor conferred on a Reserve Officer Candidate. Captain Joy B. Hancock, of the Waves, made the presentation of the certificate at the last review.

R. O. C. school opens each summer for six weeks. There were 200 girls participating from 95 different colleges. The two classes are carried on at the same time, one for basic training, and one for advanced candidates.

Helen Jean's day began at 6 a. m. with never an idle moment till 9:30 and taps. In true Navy custom the girls went in a platoon through the day which included classes (six hours a day studying Naval law, history, and personal administration), an hour's drill, planned recreation, and precious little free time. Besides the regular schedule they stood watch in the barracks, were junior officers of the day, presented a company show, had song fests, took a cruise on Lake Michigan, had picnics on the shores, and spent weekends in Chicago.

One of the highlights of the six-weeks was the review held weekly at Ross Field. The R. O. C. school and 4,000 men participated.

When Helen Jean graduates from Agnes Scott next June she will be a commissioned ensign. She will then go into active duty. For anybody interested in the

Navy program for Waves Helen Jean is the person to see. And don't unless you are prepared to be fascinated.

Ferdinand Warren Wins High Honor In Annual Southeastern Art Exhibit

By Barbara West

"Haystacks and Corn" is the title of the opaque watercolor painted by Ferdinand Warren, visiting professor of art, which has just been awarded the First Purchase Prize in the Sixth Southeastern Art Exhibition. This exhibition is the largest regional show of its kind in the world. The painting will become part of the permanent collection of the finest in Southeastern contemporary art and will hang in the galleries of the Atlanta Art Association's High Museum of Art. Sponsors of the annual event are Davison-Paxon Co. and the Junior League of Atlanta; Mr. Warren will be awarded a prize of \$200.

Over a thousand canvases were entered by artists from Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, North and South Carolina and were judged by the eminent American artists William Thon and Francis Chapin. These two men chose the five Purchase Awards and the 150 pictures that are formally displayed in the showing.

The painting itself is a landscape painted in the North Georgia mountains in Wolfork valley near Clayton.

Mr. Warren's paintings have been exhibited in the national shows of the National Academy of Design Annuals, the Chicago Art Institute Annuals, the Pennsylvania Academy Annuals, the Cocoran Gallery Annuals and Biennials, Virginia Museum Biennials, and the Carnegie Institute National Exhibitions. His work is hung in the permanent collections of the Georgia Museum, the Metropolitan Museum and the Brooklyn Museum. Mr. Warren has also served on the Jury of Selection for the Georgia Art Association and the Carolina Association.

(Continued on page 3)

Atlanta Symphony Orchestra To Open Season with Munsel

The seventh season of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra will open at 8:30 p. m., October 23, in the Municipal Auditorium, with the performance of Patrice Munsel, star of Metropolitan opera's "Die Fledermaus."

Guest soloists for the remaining 10 concerts of the 1951-1952 season include Leonard Warren, Robert Casadesus, Isaac Stern, Thomas Brockman, Ralph Lawton, Benny Goodman, and Robert Harrison.

Stukes Announces Plans For Alston Inauguration

The formal inauguration of Dr. Wallace M. Alston as president of Agnes Scott College begins the evening of October 22 and extends through Oct. 23, announced S. Guerry Stukes, registrar and professor of psychology. There are to be approximately 150 visitors on campus during this time; all students are asked to keep these dates in mind. Further details are to be announced in the near future.

Students to Study AS Honor System

Student Government's special interest in the honor system this year will provide a two-day emphasis program today and tomorrow. In convocation this morning Dr. Alston spoke on the honor system on our campus; hall discussions will be held tonight in all the dorms and cottages under the leadership of various members of the student body. A day student discussion of the honor system was held on Tuesday afternoon.

On Thursday morning the traditional pledge ceremony will be held for new and old students in student meeting. It is believed that renewed awareness of the honor system on the part of all members of the college will result in a feeling of the responsibility held by each individual for upholding the honor code and the necessity for making it work on our campus.

Viennese Night, on November 13, featuring the music of Johann Strauss and Franz Lehar, will present the winner of the 1951 Atlanta Symphony auditions. On December 4, a chorus of 400 voices and four nationally-known oratorio soloists will perform Handel's "Messiah" in its entirety. Agnes Scott Glee club members will participate.

An orchestral program, Henry Sopkin conducting, will close the season on April 1. "Gone With the Woodwinds," written especially for the Atlanta Symphony orchestra, will be featured.

McDowell Concert Opens ASC Series Of Music Recitals

The Agnes Scott College department of music presented Professor Michael McDowell in a piano recital in Gaines Chapel on September 27. Before performing, Mr. McDowell welcomed the freshmen and members of the college community. He then gave a brief technical discussion of the sonata form, explaining that at least one movement of a sonata should follow this form. It consists of themes in the tonic and dominant chords of the key and the variations of these forms through modulation and other methods.

Following his explanation of the sonata allegro form, Mr. McDowell played Beethoven's sonata, Opus 57, in F. Minor, commonly known as the "Appassionata." The composition is written in three movements, the allegro assai, the andante con moto, and the allegro ma non troppo.

The second part of the program consisted of Debussy's "Reflets dans l'Eau" and two selections by Ravel, "Pavane" and "Jeux d'Eau." Concluding the recital were Chopin's Three Preludes, Opus 28, in B flat major, F major, and D minor, and a Scherzo, Opus 39. For an encore he played a concert favorite, Debussy's "Clair de Lune."

Mr. McDowell's recital is the first in a series of programs given by the music department. Future programs will be an organ recital by Raymond Martin, associate professor of music, on October 29; a two-piano recital by Irene Harris, part-time instructor in piano, and Michael McDowell. The closing program for the fall quarter will be the annual Christmas Carol program by the Agnes Scott Glee club led by Roxie Hagopian, director.

"Is It Nothing To Us?"

Last week Helen Land, president of Christian association, presented to the campus the theme around which the work of C. A. is to be centered this year. It seems entirely fitting with the unselfish principles of that organization and with the current times that they should have chosen the thought provoking verse from Lamentations 9:12, "Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by?"

In the explanation of the cabinet's selection, Helen pointed to many facts with which most of us would rather not concern ourselves. She mentioned the menace of communism and the fact that in many places the communists have won the battle for men's minds by default; nothing else was offered.

Everyone recognizes that there is a genuine need throughout the world for something, both spiritual and material, to give men reason for living. Can we call ourselves Christians and do nothing to answer that need?

Communism is working ceaselessly to fill the vacancy in those lives and to stamp out all competitors for men's minds and souls. Helen said, "If the western world is to overcome the enthusiasm of communism, it must have an answer." That answer can hardly be in terms of our "way of life," for it is often corrupt, as materialistic as communism itself.

Rather, our answer must come from the heart, an earnest desire to aid the world's needy. Our specific duty as outlined by C. A. is to see what we privileged students have, know what other Christian students are doing, and support our own organization in its projects. Three-fourths of Agnes Scott C. A. funds are sent off campus. Our contributions, therefore, are a direct and concrete answer to the need of other students.

We can help in other ways, too. By keeping well informed, by availing ourselves of the opportunity to help the C. A. cabinet in its work, and even by corresponding with willing foreign students.

Christian association has seen our brother's need; can we satisfy ourselves in complacency?

"Is it nothing to us, you and me?" P. S.

To The Frosh—

Probably "last but not least," we, the staff of the **Agnes Scott News**, welcome the class of '55. This now is your newspaper, as well as ours who have been here before. We hope that you will find it interesting, informing, and entertaining. It is our duty to present news that we think will be of campus interest and also news that we think **SHOULD** be of campus interest.

It is your privilege to judge the **News** by its merits and mistakes. We hope that you will read it from cover to cover (which isn't too far), and offer any suggestions for its improvement that come to mind. In the spring we will open try-outs for reporters and business assistants, for which all freshmen are eligible, regardless of previous experience.

Wednesday is publication day for the **News**. Copy is edited on Sunday nights, we write headlines and "make up" the pages on Monday nights, and Tuesday is the "day at the printers." We have a room in the upstairs of Murphey Candler in which we work, and we invite you to visit any time.

Well, that's it. We hope you like our paper, our students, and our school. We're glad you are here. A. B.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press

Black Cat Brings Songs, Skits, Fun To Campus Again

By Betsy Hodges

Warm Indian Summer days and turning leaves, with people rushing from one meeting to another . . . counting votes and making plans; it can only mean one thing — it's Black Cat time again.

Black Cat, an Agnes Scott tradition quite familiar to upper-classmen, is a somewhat different affair this year. The purpose of the events, as always, is to welcome the new freshman class, to help them get acquainted with their own class as well as the campus community; and, as last year, to provide a get-together for the whole community. This year, however, the events will last from 5 until 8 p. m. on Saturday, Oct. 13, beginning with class relays and a tennis exhibition match on the athletic field; followed by a picnic; and then an hour-long program, in which all the classes will participate, in the gymnasium. This program will consist of a minstrel show, with a chorus composed of 10 members from

(Continued on page 4)

BOOKstore??

"Sorry, we're out of that one." "Do you want to sign the list?" "Are you sure it's been ordered?" "Sorry, this is the last customer today." Such comments as these were overheard often by all of us the first week of school. Where? Obviously, in a place on campus very inappropriately named the Bookstore. At this rate it will have to be renamed the Out-of-Bookstore at an early date.

We consider this situation not only annoying, but very destructive to morale, study, and especially to the pastime known as "getting your lessons." We also consider it unnecessary and inexcusable. Without books, students, teachers, and classes are forced to delay already crowded schedules. It is difficult, often impossible, to borrow books at the time when you need them. We do not know why the books were under-ordered, only that they were not here. We can see no reason for this, since over-flow books can be returned to any reliable publisher. We think "too many" would have been preferred much more than "not enough."

We also would suggest that the Bookstore stay open extra hours on the first days of school, in order to serve the students more efficiently. To be turned away after standing in line for an hour and a half seems terribly cruel to a freshman, even more so than to those of us who are used to lines.

We regret that it was necessary to "gripe" so early in the school year, but we feel that some action is necessary, and must be taken while we all remember the Out-of-Bookstore. Can't it be a Bookstore again? A. B.

Manhattan Fascinates Merritt; People, Places Lend Intrigue

By Marion Merritt

I got my big chance. New York held out her hands to me and sent me an invitation on a yellow telegram. And, you bet, I accepted with pleasure.

The big snorting air passenger bus rolled around a long bend and the view changed from a jumble of dirty factories and a crisscross of bridges to a long vista across the water. There ahead was the island . . . the city . . . pointing her gray fingers to the sky. Manhattan, majestic even from the distance, shining full of promise even through the soot of Jersey. And of course, like every young kid of 19 who gets a look at it, I fell in love. As the days went by, my infatuation grew. It was a city like no other, full of its own wit, its own cheerful conceit, and its own beauty. Bustling noisy, bright, fast-moving, and full of several million wonderful people.

Yes, I fell in love with it. I loved walking along Fifth avenue at noon, seeing the parade of people, the beards, the Homburgs and canes, the furs, the shining cars polished by loving chauffeurs, the brisk nurses shepherding their scrubbed and pouting charges. I loved Seventh avenue, home of the clothing business, the "needle-trade," inhabited by gnomes of busy little men who make the wide sidewalk their collective and noisy office, talking of clothes all day long, but in a language foreign to a tall and ignorant outsider like myself. I loved the Village, the dim and smoky "tourist" places, oozing with smoke, jazz music, and grimy young people, male and female indistinguishable in slacks with hair cropped in an off-hand way. There were the harder to find "real" places, behind unlit doors in alleys, where quiet young men and women enjoy their books alone in the corner, dine lavishly on strange Spanish food for 75 cents or talk

Alston to Open Series Of Lectures to Seniors

Dr. Wallace M. Alston, president, will open his series of philosophy talks to the seniors tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in Murphey Candler with a discussion of "The Problem of Suffering."

His subjects for later meetings are: "Freedom and Determination," Oct. 18; "Problems of Prayer," Nov. 1; and "Immortality," Nov. 8.

with earnest voices and eager eyes heads close together.

I loved the city at night, like a pattern of bright little boxes seen from atop the Empire State building on a clear midnight, or looking like a black and sullen looming cliff at twilight from the water off the end of the island.

I loved the music, the color, the voices, while a hit song was shouted to me across the footlights to my seat in the theatre, that to me was a throne of happiness.

I loved the people. All of them in their little worlds, millions of little worlds, built on solid granite, enclosed by the deep waters, yet reaching out and embracing the universe or letting a wide-eyed thing from Georgia in for a peek. There are no introductions. Two pairs of eyes meet across a room and voila! you know each other. You step into the kingdom of a taxicab and for the price of 20-cents-a-mile you can make a friend. Someone told me, "New York is the Twentieth Century." Well, maybe it is, maybe it's a time, or a tune, or a make-believe play, instead of a place. Let someone else decide that . . . All I know is, that Indian was a fool to sell it, and we Rebels shouldn't have let them keep it.

National Council Announces Contest For Maid of Cotton

Thirty of the nation's leading designers will create a glamorous all-cotton wardrobe for the 1952 Maid of Cotton to wear on her exciting six-month tour, the National Cotton Council announced today.

The girl who is to wear this stunning cotton wardrobe will be announced Jan. 3. Entries now are being accepted in the Maid of Cotton contest. All entries must be postmarked before midnight Dec. 1, deadline for the contest.

Application forms are available from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis, Tenn. When entry forms are completed and returned to contest headquarters, they must be accompanied by a head and shoulders photograph and a full-length photograph.

Any girl born in a cotton-producing state who is between the ages of 19-25, inclusive, and who has never been married is eligible to enter the Maid of Cotton contest. One additional requirement is that contestants be at least 5 feet 5 inches tall.

Contestants will be judged on the basis of beauty, personality, and background. A preliminary judging committee will select 20 finalists to come to Memphis Jan. 2-3 for personal interviews and a public appearance.

Immediately after the contest, the Maid of Cotton will leave for New York City. There she will undergo a month's preparatory training in modeling, radio, and television.

The Maid will begin her tour officially in February, and until mid-summer she will be traveling constantly for King Cotton. The 1952 itinerary has not been announced yet, but it is expected to follow closely the path of previous Maids. Jeannine Holland, the 1951 cotton fashion and goodwill ambassador, visited 45 cities in 10 countries for the cotton industry. Her 64,000-mile journey took her across the United States and to France, Cuba, Panama, Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, Chile, Colombia, and Peru.

The Agnes Scott News was awarded first class honor rating in the All-American Critical Service, First Semester 1950-51, sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Club News

Eta Sigma Chi

New officers for the coming year are Mary Lee Hunnicutt, president; Sarah Leathers, vice-president; Sarah Crewe Hamilton, secretary; Betsy Hodges, treasurer. The program discussions for the year will be based upon the Dialogues of Plato.

Pi Alpha Phi

The club will sponsor an intra-club debate tournament in which the topics for discussion will concern the campus and the community. A cup will be awarded to the winning team. Try-outs for the club will be held October 8 and 9 from 4 to 5 p. m.

Spanish Club

Ruth Heard, president of the club, announces that Nancy Phillips was awarded first prize in an essay contest sponsored by the club last spring. The title of the essay was "The Argentine Republic — 1810 to 1950." The prize, donated by the chapter at Georgia Tech, consisted of 15 Argentine records (tangos and popular songs) and a book, "Danzas Argentinas," by Aurora de Pietro.

Sophs Edit Paper In Summer Months

During the summer the sophomore class sponsored a newspaper which kept class members well informed about class doings. B. J. McCastlain was editor and Patti Boring took care of distribution to class members, sponsors, Dr. Alston and Miss Scandrett. The class printed the name tags used by the Orientation committee at the beginning of school. At the first class meeting Anne Sylvester was elected day student representative to Social committee.

The recent arrival on campus of a new freshman class has kept the juniors busy, but on Friday Frances Blakeney was elected house president of Gaines cottage to replace Patt Martin, who did not return. Anne DeWitt and Roberta Williams were elected class cheerleaders.

Plans for Investiture and a ser-

Whirlwind Whimsey

Males Send 'Rushing' Greeting To Miss Agnes' Class of '55

On behalf of the male population of Atlanta, the boys at Tech, Emory, and Columbia Seminary, the junior doubledates, and the senior chaperones I would like to welcome the freshman class to Miss Agnes' school. We're so glad to have you, and we think that you are all so nice and cute!

Congratulations to those brave souls who changed their names this summer — Jeannine Byrd Hopkins, Onie Inman Turrentine, Mary Jane Largen Jordan, Joyce Hutcheson Huggins, Jane Windham Dugger, Patricia Cortelyou Winship, Aline Hight Brown, Dot Oatley Bell, Dot Fincher Williams and Jo Anne Pickell Glenn. We are very proud of our young married matrons.

About to set up housekeeping are Margaret Andes, Pat Thomason, Gwynn Davies, Barbara Johnson and Charlene Tritton. They have the loveliest diamond rings. FRESHMEN: see these girls for hints!

Many of our upperclassmen came back with those beautiful fraternity pins. Amelia Cronin and Ann Baxter are wearing Pi Kappa Phi pins. Roberta Williams and Ed are now SAE sweethearts. Take heart, freshmen! Roberta and Ed have been dating since her frosh year. Jackie Pfarr is pinned to a Delta Sig from Georgia Tech. Belle Miller has an ATO pin with the most gorgeous opals in it. And you can always depend on the Sigma Chi's to come through — no matter where they are. Jo Ann Massee, Peggy Harper, Lou Womack, and Gail Rogers have joined the ranks.

Rush to parties, rush to class, rush to meals. Rush, rush, rush — Everyone's rushing — but ain't it fun?

CA to Sponsor Service On Communion Sunday

The Christian world will observe Communion Sunday on October 7. The Agnes Scott Christian Association will sponsor a service at 5:15 p. m. in Maclean, and the whole community will observe communion with the student body. Wallace M. Alston, president, will speak at this special service.

ies of philosophy discussions to be led by Dr. Wallace M. Alston, president, are occupying the senior class at the present time.

Warren

(Continued from page 1)

ation exhibitions.

The exhibition opened Sunday, Sept. 30, at the High Museum of Art and will remain open to the public through October 14. For the next two weeks the exhibit will be in Davison's windows as a sidewalk feature and then will tour several Southeastern cities.

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Posey Presents Seniors To Read for Honors

Walter B. Posey, professor of history and chairman of honors program, announced the names of the seniors reading for honors this year and their major field. They are: Anita Coyne, classics; Caroline Crea, English; Theresa Dokos, psychology; Clairelis Eaton, German; Kitty Freeman, biology; Muriel Gear, English; Ann Goolsby, chemistry; Ruth Heard, English; Joyce Hutcheson Huggins, mathematics; Mary Lee Hunnicutt, classics; Betty Phillips, chemistry.

Alumnae, Seniors Fete New Students

On Friday afternoon, Sept. 28, the Agnes Scott Alumnae association gave its annual tea honoring the freshmen and all the new students. Two hundred and twenty-five guests came between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m. Mrs. Marvin Sledd, the chairman of the entertainment committee, Mrs. Allen Matthews, Jr., Mrs. Claude Bradley, and Martha Weakley were in the receiving line. The guests were shown around the Alumnae house by Mrs. Eloise H. Ketchins. The purpose of the tea was to acquaint the new students of Agnes Scott with the Alumnae association and the Alumnae house.

Also honoring the freshmen was the senior class, which gave an after-dinner coffee for the freshmen Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Besides the freshmen the seniors, faculty, and members of the Dean's Office staff were invited. The affair took place in Murphey Candler building.

Magazine Seeks '52 Guest Editors

Tryouts for the 1952 Guest Editors for Mademoiselle magazine are now open. You don't need a Phi Beta key or burning genius but you do need ideas and talent. Assignments aren't lengthy; they are sent to you a month before they are due — in time to fit them into your study schedule. Deadline for entries is midnight, October 31.

If you should become one of the lucky 20, as Marion Merritt did last year, you will receive a month in New York on salary, work with Mademoiselle editors, vocational guidance, experience and a wonderful whirl in the society life that is part and parcel of New York.

Are you interested? Then Marion expects to see you at a tea she is having on campus Friday for those interested in trying out. You will find her enthusiastic and helpful, and will hear some of her views about the contest.

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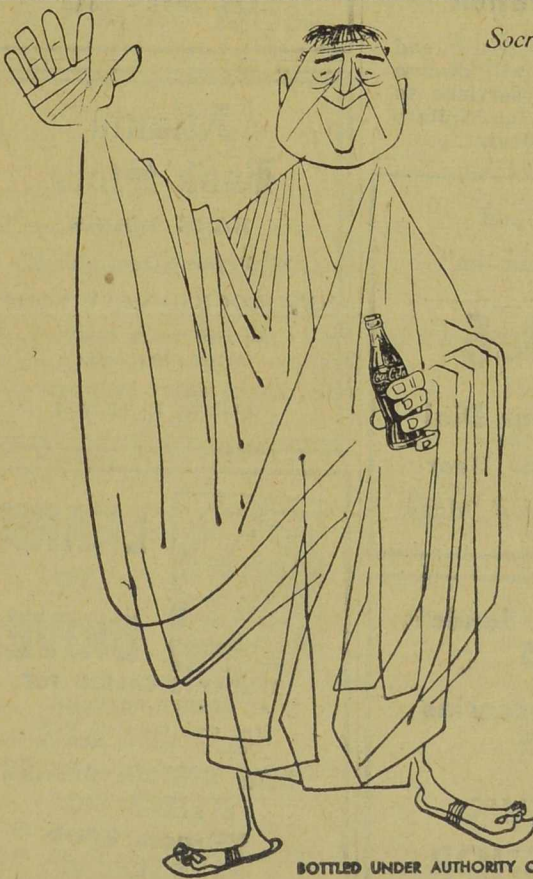
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Did You Know?

Ann Herman and Carolyn Wettstein were runners-up in the semhool tennis doubles after the hang of the game was picked up here in one quarter?

Ruth Mallette taught croquet this summer?

Mr. Hayes and Mr. Frierson are a bang-up badminton team?

Lola Purcell's graduation plans include her making the hockey team? Let's all get out and cheer her on!

Frances Cook is affectionately known as "Frog-Legs" during the summer when she is a lifeguard?

Right fullback Miss Scandrett was one of the mainstays of the hockey team when she was a Hottentot?

Clairelis Eaton is an authority on the art of making a "hobo" stove?

Our athletic Miss Wilburn was a forward on the ASC freshman basketball team?

In 1948 Adelaide Ryall and Cece Voigt won the state high school tennis doubles championship? Cece is president of AA at Shorter now.

Miss Laney loves golf second only to English?

Gym Shorts

Pool Will Open Every Afternoon

The pool is open every afternoon from 4 to 5; the instructors are glad to offer individual instruction if needed . . . Johnny Agar and/or Bitsy Grant may be on hand for the formal opening of the tennis courts in late November . . . AA has one new bicycle this year from the collection of Blue Horse wrappers . . . A service is being run in the mail room to introduce the AA board to the campus . . . Soon all of our trophies will be on exhibition in the new recreation room in Rebekah in a trophy case.

Heigh-Nolan Studio Open Charm School

Of interest to all "fashion-wise" girls is the opening of the Heigh-Nolan Studio of Charm and Modeling. The studio is located at Decatur's Fine Arts Center on Ponce de Leon in downtown Decatur.

Heigh-Nolan Studio is offering a complete course in modeling and charm. The entire course is 30 hours, two hours a week for 15 weeks.

Miss Heigh and Miss Nolan, the owners of the school, are well qualified to offer this course in charm and modeling. Miss Heigh, a native of Decatur, is well-known in theatrical circles. She has appeared on Broadway, television, radio and in movies. Recently, she returned to Atlanta to play in the Penthouse productions.

Miss Nolan, who is a former Powers model, is also an Atlantan. Before returning home to open her studio in Decatur, she was co-director of the Walters Studio Modeling academy in Boston.

Anyone interested in this "Budget-wise" course in modeling and charm should call Miss Heigh at Dearborn 8828 or Dearborn 6375.

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Black Cat

(Continued from page 2)

each upper class and actors chosen by tryouts, and a song contest, in which each class will present a new song written for the occasion. And of course the evening will close with the traditional presentation of the kitty to the freshmen by the sophomores, in token of welcome and friendship.

The class of 1955 has chosen Margaret Williamson to serve as chairman, with Pat Waters and Mary Land to lead cheers. The other chairmen are: Vallie Burnett, sophomore; Anne Thomson, junior, and Jeanne Junker, senior. Catherine Crowe is the general chairman, with Margie Thomason in charge of the program and Vivian Weaver as secretary. Other chairmen are: Marian McElroy, publicity and programs; Carol Jones, songs; Ann Baxter, afternoon's entertainment; Carol Jacob, food; Shirley Heath, costumes; Billie Bryan, properties; Lorna Wiggins, lights.

College Convocation

S. G. Stukes, registrar and dean of faculty, will discuss the inauguration services to be on October 23 for Wallace M. Alston, president.

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Varied Sports Fill AA Board Plans For Coming Year

This year Athletic Association's aim is to present a program that will serve the wants and needs of every girl interested in athletics. For years the over-all plan has been to promote physical well-being, mental health, social success, and moral leadership.

The three big seasons that we observe are hockey, basketball, and softball in the fall, winter and spring quarters. This fall also, Ellen Hunter will defend the archery title she won last year.

The ping-pong arena is ready for all and sundry to throw in their hats since last year's champ, Nancy Hall, is not back. And Mary Beth Robinson is all set to try to keep her singles tennis title this quarter, her singles badminton title during the winter quarter, and to team up with Frances Cook again to win the doubles badminton. Jeannine Byrd Hopkins and Adelaide Ryall are the last tennis doubles winners. Margaretta Lumpkin is our golf champion. Mif Martin, golf manager, hopes to be able to plan trips to the nearby courses for all interested this quarter. Plans for the tournament will be announced later.

Julia Grier is the newly appointed basketball manager; since basketball is a winter sport, she is planning outings of all kinds, i. e. cookouts, hikes, and bicycle expeditions for this quarter.

A five-minute style show will be presented in student meeting soon. All sorts of blazers, pull-over sweaters, and cardigans will be up for approval as the new school sports apparel.

Black Cat day will feature a faculty mixed doubles match, intra-mural and faculty relays, and a swimming meet. Ann Baxter is chairman of the athletics for the occasion.

Dates to remember are October 13, Black Cat day; November 7, the interclass swim meet; the November 10 freshman square dance; April 2, the water ballet.

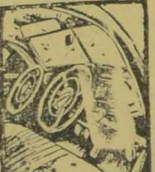
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Students, Faculty Welcome Long Awaited Tennis Courts

By Marian McElroy

At long last the sheltering arms of Agnes Scott are brandishing a tennis racket. For a long time now we Agnes Scott girls have been doctoring a sore spot we've had about the tennis courts. We were sore because there weren't any. But now behind the hockey field are four of the finest tennis

quarter.

Anyone wishing a good racket at a wholesale price should consult Mrs. Storey for details. Balls can be had in the bookstore. Holders for rackets are in the equipment room of the gym.

Hockey Season To Open Oct. 19

Attention!! All hockey players, old and new, are wanted on the hockey field every Monday afternoon from four until six. On Wednesday afternoon from four until five the freshmen and sophomores will practice, and from five until six the juniors and seniors will practice. These practices are necessary to prepare for the first game of the season which will be on October 19. Until the regular games begin, practice games will be played each Friday for beginners. All beginners should take advantage of this opportunity to learn the game and gain experience before the season opens.

Ann Potts, hockey chairman for this season, has asked Ann Parker, senior; Mary Ann Wyatt, junior; Gwynn Davies, sophomore; and Peggy Pfeiffer, freshman, to be class chairmen. Hockey game schedule will be posted at a later date.

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1951

Number 2

Book Lovers, Take Note—

Preston Announces Details Of McKinney Book Contest

By Barbara West

Book collecting can be one of the most rewarding activities a person can do. It is to encourage this love of books that the Louise McKinney Book award was established a number of years ago by a committee of the faculty who enlisted the interest and contributions of alumnae.

Miss Louise McKinney, professor emerita of English, has shown great interest in the collections throughout the years since the time of her retirement and the establishment of the award. While she was on campus she sponsored a "browsing" room sometime during each year and obtained books from publishers and the Atlanta bookstores in order to encourage students to buy books and read for pleasure. This has been discontinued, but the effect of her delight in reading and owning books remains present in the annual award.

Any student is eligible to enter the group reading for the award; the only requirement is to register with Miss Janef Preston, associate professor of English and chairman of the committee, or with any other member of the English department by the end of the fall quarter. A collection of at least 15 books must be made during the current year, starting with May 1951 and running through May 1952.

Bound Volumes

The average collection is about 20 books and may include inexpensive editions. It is suggested that books which are bound be purchased, since these will last a number of years. The collection may include gifts, and include a number of fields of interest, or you may prefer to collect books all in one field. The idea is to know your books and to know why you placed them in your book collection and permanent library. In May, before the beginning of spring quarter exams, the book collections will be examined by a committee of judges and the book owners informally interviewed concerning their books. The name of the winner of the award will be announced at Commencement.

Violinist Will Play Romantic Music

Jascha Heifetz in his concert on October 16 at the Municipal auditorium will offer a program of "Romantic" music. He is appearing as the first attraction on the All-Star Concert series, with Emanuel Bay as accompanist at the piano.

The program will include Grieg's "Sonata in C Minor," Schubert's "Sonatina Number Three," Bruch's "Concerto in G Minor." The second and third groups will consist of "Nocturne," "Sibelius; "Valse Nobles et Sentimentales Numbers 6 and 7," Ravel; "Nocturne," Boulanger; "Alt Wien Waltz," Castelnuovo-Tedesco; "Nocturno," Szymanowski; "Caprice Viennois," Kreisler; and "Polonaise Brillante in D," Wieniawski.

Stukes Discloses Program of Events For Inauguration

Plans for the inauguration of Dr. Wallace McPherson Alston as third president of Agnes Scott College have been announced by Dean S. Guerry Stukes, chairman of arrangements for the inaugural exercises.

Several score college presidents and hundreds of other representatives from institutions of higher learning over the nation will form the academic procession on October 23, when Dr. Alston will be officially inducted into office.

Festivities will begin on the evening of October 22 with an address by Dr. Howard Foster Lowry, president of Wooster College in Ohio. President Sarah G. Blanding of Vassar College will be principal speaker at the inaugural ceremony at 10:30 the following morning; Dr. Theodore H. Jack, president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, will speak at the luncheon for official delegates immediately following. Events of the afternoon will include the dedication of Agnes Scott's new John Bulow Campbell Science Hall, one of the largest educational buildings in Georgia, and a reception honoring President and Mrs. Alston.

Hutchens Attends Conference On Women's Defense Role

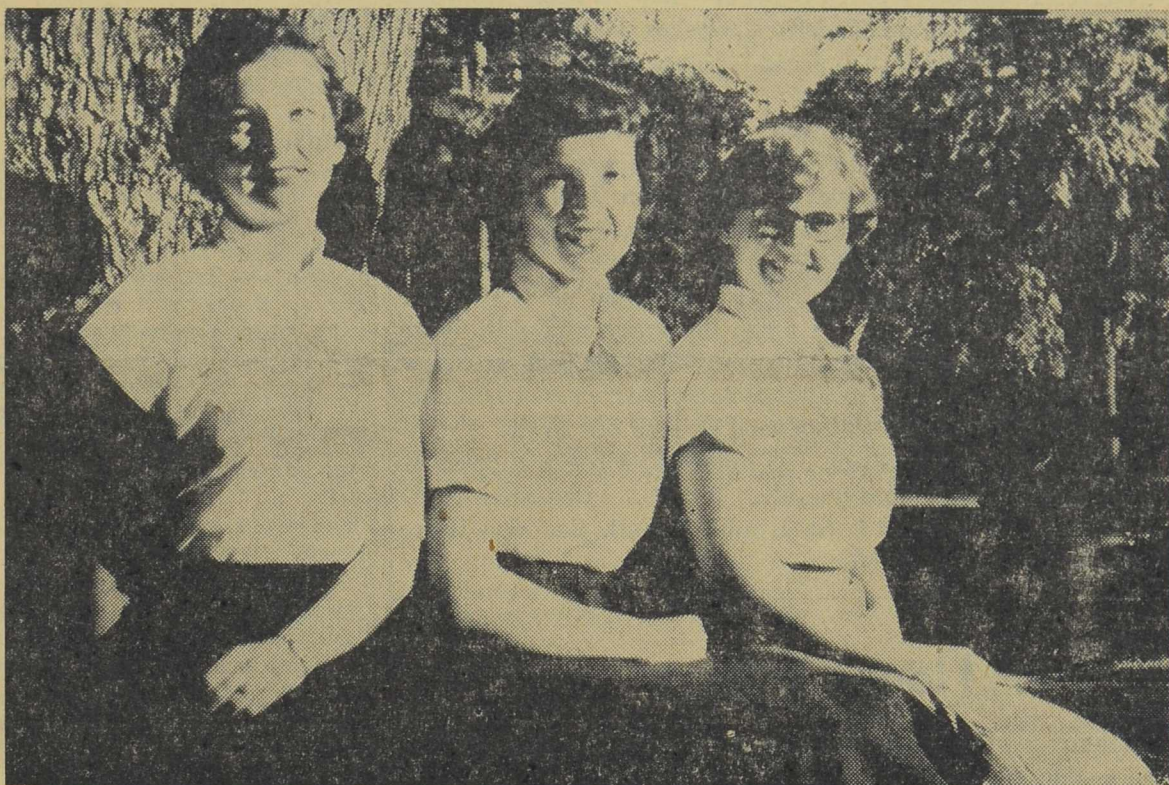
Miss Eleanor Hutchens, Agnes Scott alumnae director, has recently returned from a conference on Women in the Defense Decade which was held in New York City, Sept. 27 and 28.

The conference, presented by the American Council of Education, was for the purpose of discussing what women's attitudes, philosophy and activities should be in the next 10 years.

Among the 1,000 women attending the conference were representatives from women's colleges and coeducational institutions which are members of the American Council on Education, educational organizations such as the American Association of University Women and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers whose concern is with education, National Women's organizations such as the representatives of government and the Armed Forces.

The program included lectures and discussions on such themes as the home, citizenship, health and welfare, the armed forces, production for defense and peace, education, creative leisure, and everyday economics.

Lecturing on these themes were such distinguished speakers as An-



Agnes Scott "kittens" Mary Land, Margaret Williamson, and Pat Waters (l. to r.) prepare to show upper class "cats" that the freshmen are worthy of the Black Cat. Margaret is chairman and Mary and Pat will lead cheers and songs.

AS Campus Kittens Purr Over Plans for 'The Cat'

By Betty Jane Sharpe

According to Webster, a cat is a "carnivorous mammal long kept by man as a pet or for catching rats or mice." Well, maybe Mr. Webster didn't know about the cat at Agnes Scott. This little black feline doesn't catch rats or mice, and he isn't exactly a pet either. He's an integral, traditional part of Agnes Scott, and he's used for such things as uniting the freshman class, helping them choose their leaders, stirring up pep and spirit, and, most of all, classes used to fight for this little black kitty but now the Black Cat day activities have been changed, and it isn't on a competitive basis anymore. It has been revised to a community affair, and almost everyone on campus has some part. Every year, early in October, the sophomores are to present the traditional Black Cat, adorned with bells from previous years, to the freshman class.

This year, the afternoon program, which is under the direction of Athletic association, will begin at 5 p. m. After the Black Cat has been placed upon his pedestal to reign for the day, the class will march onto the hockey field, singing their class songs. The program will consist of relays with the faculty and students, and a tennis match between Mrs. Story,

Mr. Wiggins, Mr. Frierson, and Mary Beth Robinson. This will be followed by a picnic supper on the hockey field for the campus community.

Just before 7 p. m. everyone will go into the gym and the skit will begin promptly at 7. The skit this year will be a Black Cat minstrel and will consist of 10 "kittens" from each class. In addition to the minstrel, the classes will sing songs, which are being written and learned this week. The evening program will be climaxed by 15 minutes of entertainment by the freshman class. The presentation of the Black Cat and the judging of the songs will conclude the program.

According to the co-chairmen, Miss Leslie Gaylord and Catherine Crowe, everything is ready for the Saturday event, and the little black kitty is anxious to be handed over to the frosh. Dress rehearsal Thursday night will "tell the tale."

College Convocation

Carrie Scandrett, dean, will have the devotional in the College Convocation next Wednesday. Mrs. Catherine S. Sims, associate professor of history and political science, will speak on the subject, "A Constructive Approach Toward World Peace."

na Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense, Edith Simpson, member of U. S. delegation to the U. N., and Anna Lord Strauss, past president of League of Women Voters.

On the conclusions reached during the two-day conference Miss Hutchens stated, "Women as citizens should increase the efforts in all topics discussed. But women have a special opportunity to improve the moral and spiritual values of the country."

Astronomy Group To Convene Here

The Atlanta Astronomy club will meet Friday at 8 p. m. here in Bradley Observatory.

The speaker will be J. S. Brodson, a member of the club. He will discuss the controversial question of the origin of the five tons of minerals and alloys that fall to the earth from space every day. Recent advances in this science have made it necessary to rewrite textbooks. Three meteorites will be shown — an iron, a stone, and a slice of the one found at Social Circle.

After the lecture, the 30-inch Beck telescope will be in service. Visitors will be welcome.

ASC Students Welcome Television Set to Campus

The long-awaited television set is installed and working in the new recreation room in Rebekah, according to an announcement made by Carol Jacob, Lower House chairman, yesterday.

The set is a GE model and is to be used by the entire campus. It has been requested, however, that only those persons who know how to operate it handle the controls. Special instructions will be given in student meeting tomorrow morning.

Busy As Bees

This does happen to be National Cranberry Week, and several others of equally great importance (according to Bob Van Camp), but here on the campus, and most important to you, it's Black Cat week. People are busy as bees, everyone in a dither trying to put finishing touches on class songs and skits, paint props, and still shine in class. And it's so much fun.

Most of us remember last year's Black Cat and how we felt . . . just a bit skeptical about how the program would turn out, uncertain after all the years of keen Black Cat rivalry between the freshmen and sophs, with the juniors and seniors adding to the evening's entertainment. But it turned out fine; the relay games on the hockey field had us in stitches, the picnic was delicious, and when the songs and skits were over we did feel much closer together. We felt that we knew our community better, and especially our new freshmen, which were exactly the things we'd started out to do.

So let's all enjoy this one . . . make it as big a success as last year's program. The hours . . . 5 to 8 . . . just seem to fit into your busy day, with no trouble at all. See you there Saturday afternoon. **B. H.**

It's Our Honor System

Student government recently completed a two-day emphasis concerning the Agnes Scott honor system, one of the most all-inclusive in the country. At the end of the period freshmen and transfers signed pledge cards, while upperclassmen renewed their pledges by repeating the vow.

A new scholastic and social year has begun at Agnes Scott. Our honor system can and is only as good as we, the students, make it. Big infractions of the rules are infrequent, but the daily and continual minor infractions can and do cause a lot of unnecessary worry and trouble on campus. Little things soon add up to big things, and this is just what we desire to avoid. Rules, contrary to popular opinion, were not made to be broken. Strict adherence to the few regulations which have been imposed for our safety and health means a better college for us all. This year let's make it one of fun for all, with few campuses and little "petty" work for Exec. **B. W.**

Met Singer Peters To Present Concert

On Wednesday, October 17, at 8:30 p. m., Roberta Peters of the Metropolitan Opera company will appear in concert in Presser Hall under the sponsorship of the Decatur Junior Service League.

Miss Peters, who has been called the outstanding soprano find of the last 25 years, is American born and trained. She made her debut with the Metropolitan last season, singing the part of Zerlina in "Don Giovanni." This summer she had a leading role in the most important operatic production of the Festival of Britain. She played the role of Rosina in the Metropolitan production of "The Barber of Seville" here last year.

The program will include several operatic arias, with selections from "Don Giovanni," and old familiar English songs, such as "The Bell Song" from "Lakme" by Delibes, "The Shepherd Song" by Winter Walts, "The Highland Song" by John Sacco, and "A Piper" by John Duke.

Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Jack Hunter, telephone Crescent 1210.

Watch Bulletin Board For Blackfriars' Tryouts

Blackfriars tryouts are to be held Oct. 18 from 4-5:15 p. m. Watch bulletin board for further announcements.

Perry Will Visit Emory; To Deliver Two Lectures

Ralph Barton Perry, professor emeritus of philosophy at Harvard and one of the leading contemporary philosophers, will be visiting at Emory University Oct. 15 and 16. During his stay he will deliver two lectures and participate in two discussion groups or seminars.

"Jonathan Edwards and His God" and "Emerson and Democracy" are the topics for Mr. Perry's two lectures which will be given in the Church School building at Emory, at 8:15 p. m. each night.

Among Dr. Perry's writings is the Pulitzer prize winning study of William James. Recently he published "Characteristically American." He comes to this area under a grant from the Committee on Visiting Scholars of the University Center of Georgia.

60 Seniors Enjoy Farmyard Party

The seniors had their class party at Emy Evans' farm at Stone Mountain, Monday, October 8. Miss Katherine Omwake, class sponsor and assistant professor of psychology, and the class mascot, Bobby Thompson, attended the party along with 60 seniors.

Games and songs provided the entertainment.

Songs for Sale

Peterson Shares Adventures On Trip Down Tin Pan Alley

By Sue Peterson

After asking the police chief the cost of a broken street light, the man in the straw hat with the cane swung over his arm put down several bills and walked out. It wasn't long before the policeman understood.

Outside on Broadway the man staged a small drama; he cried out to passersby that his heart was broken. He began to throw rocks at the street lights and to break them one by one. "There's a broken heart for every light on Broadway!" he shouted to the crowds that gathered. Even when the policemen came to drag him inside the station, he was still repeating loudly, "Now just remember — there's a broken heart for every light on Broadway!"

The next day a song by that title was presented to the public. It was a hit, but that its popularity was due greatly to its publicity stunt is unquestionable. It is true that songs must be "good" to live in the public's heart, but actual popularity often would not come to deserving songs without some strange boost.

After General MacArthur made his famous speech to the American public in which he repeated the words of an old West Point tune, publishers and band leaders lost no time in striking while the iron was hot. They made the song "Old Soldiers Never Die" so inescapable that even comedians had a good time with it.

Intangible Forces

More than likely, songs are sometimes made popular by forces other than historic events. Determination, optimism, and other intangibles are often the forces behind them. For example, when a wealthy New York socialite balked at the idea of his debutante daughter's marrying a Jewish "nobody," the young unknown vowed he would become a success. His determination along with his wealth of musical ideas have made him America's foremost popular song writer today. You love many of his old melodies such as "Always," "Remember," and "White Christmas." Perhaps you will recognize him as the man who composed Broadway's musical hit "Annie Get Your Gun." Yes, that young man was Irving Berlin.

Several years ago a man was found dead in a cheap boarding house; in his pocket was a scrap of paper with the scrawled words, "Dear friends and gentle hearts." Years later someone inspired by those words composed the song you've probably sung under the title of "Dear Hearts and Gentle People." The words on that scrap of paper were possibly the beginning of song the dead man never got the chance to write, for that man who lay dead in the lonely, cheap room was one now acclaimed by all music lovers, Stephen Foster.

Singers' Influence

Sometimes songs are made popular by rare people like Marilyn Miller, a beautiful girl with smiles and a pretty voice who, unknown to her public, was dying as she sang her way to stardom. The song she made immortal in American hearts "Look for the Silver Lining."

Sometimes songs are written by people with dreams. How great must have been the dreams of the homeless man who wrote, "There's

Amen Corner

On September 23 the Methodists had a party at Glenn Memorial church. There was a party at the First Methodist church in Decatur on September 27.

The Episcopal Canterbury club is now meeting with Georgia Tech at All Saints' church on Sunday nights at 6:30 p. m.

The Newman club met Monday night with the Emory group.

The Agnes Scott Baptist had a hayride with the Georgia Tech Baptist Student Union on Saturday night, October 6.

There is one last reminder for the Presbyterians. The cars will be provided for all who sign up for the various churches in the dean's office before 12 noon on Saturdays.

Alexander Tells Experiences Of Twenty Years in Pakistan

By Marji Henderson

We have a new doctor in the infirmary — Dr. Janet Alexander, who has just returned to the United States from Montgomery, Punjab, Pakistan, where for 20 years she supervised a 75-bed hospital.

Dr. Alexander, comparing the customs of our country with those of Pakistan, says, "The Hindus refuse to eat any food unless it is prepared by Hindus. Because of this each patient must bring an attendant to cook his individual meals in the mud ovens provided. The Moslems, because of their religion, also refuse to eat food unless it is 'Moslem' food. This, of course, rules out any possibility of a diet kitchen. Since mothers refuse to leave their children at home, the hospital usually has more well people than patients."

This hospital, responsible for the health of approximately 12,000 Christians and non-Christians, treats 2,000 patients annually.

Of the common diseases of that country, Dr. Alexander says, "T. B. is highest, with malaria ranking second. With the aid of the government and encouragement of the hospital staff, the people are learning the value of inoculation. As a result the infectious diseases are fairly well controlled."

Dr. Alexander has varied and interesting anecdotes to relate about her experience in Pakistan. She would enjoy having visitors even those not requiring medical attention. We're fortunate to have her with us, so let's pay her a friendly call!

New Campbell Hall Includes Libraries For Science Books

The new science hall, known as Campbell Hall, contains rooms for departmental libraries under the supervision of the various departments. These rooms will be open for student use daily through the week until 6 p. m., but will be closed on Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Books pertaining to the fields of zoology, botany and biology have been moved to the biology library on the first floor of the building. This library is located on the west wing of the building.

Chemistry books are now located adjacent to the office of William J. Frierson, professor of chemistry, on the second floor of the building. Physics books have been moved to the third floor.

Current periodicals in biology, chemistry, and physics will be shelved along with the various collections of books. All bound periodicals will remain in the McCain library where they will be available to faculty and students during regular library hours.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press

Club News

Blackfriars

A religious play, "Servant in the House," will be Blackfriars' next production. The cast, composed of LaWahna Rigdon, Adelaide Ryall, Virginia Clift, and Carol Solomon will join with the Emory Players. Dates of the play will be announced later.

BOZ

Tryouts for BOZ will be open until October 22. There will be a meeting that week to read the tryouts.

Cotillion

At its first meeting of the year, Lil Kneeland was elected publicity chairman. The freshman dance has been planned for November 17.

Dance Group

The Dance group is now meeting each Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6. They study technique during the second. Marilyn Vance is the chairman this year and Dot Fincher Williams is co-chairman. The group, which now has 14 members, is planning to give "The Sleeping Beauty" with the Glee club sometime in February.

Ensemble

Mr. Michael McDowell will conduct the group this year. Meetings are on Monday nights in Room 104 Presser. Any one interested in doing instrumental work is urged to come.

Eta Sigma Chi

Eta Sigma Phi held their formal initiation on October 4 in the music room in Main. Those initiated were Charlotte Allsmiller, Carolyn Holliday, Nancy Lee, Marian McElroy, Margaret McRae, Joyce Munger, and Alma Scoggins.

Folio

The time of tryouts has not been decided. President Jane Landon urges all freshmen to keep the tryouts in mind and submit poetry, essays, short stories and other literary works when tryouts are open.

Glee Club

The Glee club is working on the music for Dr. Alston's inauguration. The constitution of the Glee club has been changed.

Granddaughters

Granddaughters' club had its first meeting Thursday, October 4. The new members are Georgia Christopher, Ann Evans, Jane Gaines, Lib Grafton, Letty Grafton, Patty Hamilton, Ann Hanson, Lucy Murray, Sarah Petty, Peggy

(Continued on page 4)

DeKalb Theatre

October 10, 11, 12

"Francis Goes to The Races"

Donald O'Connor, Piper Laurie

October 13

"Three Little Words"

Fred Astaire, Red Skelton

And

"A Day With the FBI"

October 15, 16

"People Against O'Hara"

Spencer Tracy, Diana Lynn

Artists to Entertain At Sunday Coffee

Some 1200-1500 invitations have been sent to artists and patrons of art living within driving distance of Atlanta and Decatur inviting them to a coffee in the studio gallery on fourth floor Buttrick on Sunday, October 14, from 4 to 6 p. m. An exhibition of paintings in oils and encaustics by Ferdinand Warren, visiting professor of art, and sculpture in wood and marble by Marie Huper, assistant professor of art will be on display for the first time. Most of Mr. Warren's paintings have been done since this past September, when he was a visiting professor at the University of Georgia. The exhibit will be open to students and the public throughout the month of October from 2-5 p. m. on weekdays.

The coffee is being held in order to create and increase interest in art in and around Atlanta and Decatur. Speakers and other exhibitions during the year will also be attractions.

The studio gallery has been transformed from waste space in the "attic" of Buttrick to a most attractive combination art studio and gallery. New lights and low, modern furniture have taken away the bare look and substituted one of friendliness. The room will serve as Mr. Warren's studio while he is in residence at Agnes Scott. Exhibitions and informal student gatherings will be held here, and speakers talking to small groups of persons will also probably use this room. It is hoped that the new studio will become a permanent and useful member of the campus community.

Seen Through a Hays

Frosh Continue Social Whirl As Old Maids Knit and Purl

By VIRGINIA CLAIRE HAYS

Hey, freshmen — why don't y'all get us upperclassmen some dates? I never heard of quite so many freshmen going to quite so many places in my life. Take advantage of all these parties now, girls, 'cause when you get as old as your old maid sisters, the classes of '52, '53, and '54, the men folks start caring for those sweet young things called freshmen. It's a cold, cruel world.

Georgia Tech is still going strong with those rush parties! Those Dixie-singing Kappa Alphas had a gambling party and a hay-ride this weekend. Carol Miller, Patty Hamilton, Nan Scott, Margie Fordham, Joan Adair, and Mary Evelyn Knight helped influence many little Tech freshmen that the Southland is absolutely the best place to live.

Donna McGinty, Nan Arwood, and Vivian Hays were shipwrecked over at the Kappa Sig house at Tech. Jane Sutlive went picnicking with the Phi Deltas. Parlez-vous-ing with the Delta Tau Deltas at Tech was Hannah Jackson. The Theta Chi chapter at Tech had Peggy McMillan and May Lagers as their guests. Betty Akerman, Louise Robinson, and Jane Nelson went dancing at the Theta Psi house.

The ATO's at Tech had none other than Graham Jackson at the piano. They danced out on the terrace with Erline Lide, Nancy Clark, Cynthia Carso, Bunny Hall, Ann Atkinson, Lib Flynn, Ann Ward, Nansi-lee Smith, Peggy Pfeiffer and Lib and Letty Crafton. See what I mean about all these parties?

It wasn't exactly a camping party but Fritz Orr's was the place for the SAE party. The sand in your food and bugs in your drinks were marvelous according to Jean Levi, Ann Evans, Lavina Clark, Libby Wilson, Betty Roberts, Harriet Mitchell, and Margie Trask. There is nothing like this outdoor life, especially with those SAE's.

Emory is still over there no matter what you think. Just 'cause they are through with rushing doesn't mean their parties are over. The Phi Deltas had one of those famous house dances Saturday evening. Liz Lloyd, Sara Legg, Gracie Greer, and Jean McKay were over there.

Ruth Posey and Martha Crowell had so much fun over at the ATO house. They had a dance, too! And so did the Sigma Chi's; Lucy Murray and Helen Folkes went over there. Wait a minute — so did the SAE's. Trudy Aubrey and Connie Curry took that in.

Dear Upperclassmen:

I realize that some of you "cute old things" went to parties this weekend. But this is not only Know your Bank week, but also Be Kind to Freshmen week. So, Be Kind won't you? And I promise you'll get in the news next week! (Generous, ain't I?)

AS Alumnae Honor High School Girls With Recent Tea

Yesterday afternoon at 3:30 the Atlanta Agnes Scott Alumnae club entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. Ernest Rogers on Andrews drive in honor of the junior and senior classes of 18 Atlanta high schools. The guests, Atlanta girls interested in attending Agnes Scott, were from Washington Seminary, North Fulton, College Park, Henry Grady, Bass, Joe Brown, and several others.

Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students, welcomed the group and Mrs. Wallace Alston poured tea with the assistance of Sybil Corbett, president of Student government. S. G. Stukes, registrar and dean of faculty, spoke on the meaning of a B. A. degree and the regulations of admission. Miss Laura Steele, assistant registrar, and Miss Su Boney, alumnae representative, answered the questions of the honorees. Under the direction of Miss Roberta Winter, assistant professor of English, Blackfriars club presented a skit entitled "The Parade of College Activities" with scenes portraying "Aggie" at a fire drill, investiture, May Day, a dance, and several other campus activities.

Chairman of the event was Mrs. J. Adna North, class of '28. Assisting her were Mrs. Earl Landers, Mrs. B. Speerman, Marion Merritt, Eloise Eubanks, Frances Marbury, Peggy Pfeiffer, Joan Hathaway, Jane Landon, Mary Pritchett, Laura Hobbs, and Nancy Hobbs. Co-hostess for the afternoon with Mrs. Rogers was Mrs. John Pfeiffer, president of the Agnes Scott Alumnae association, Atlanta chapter.



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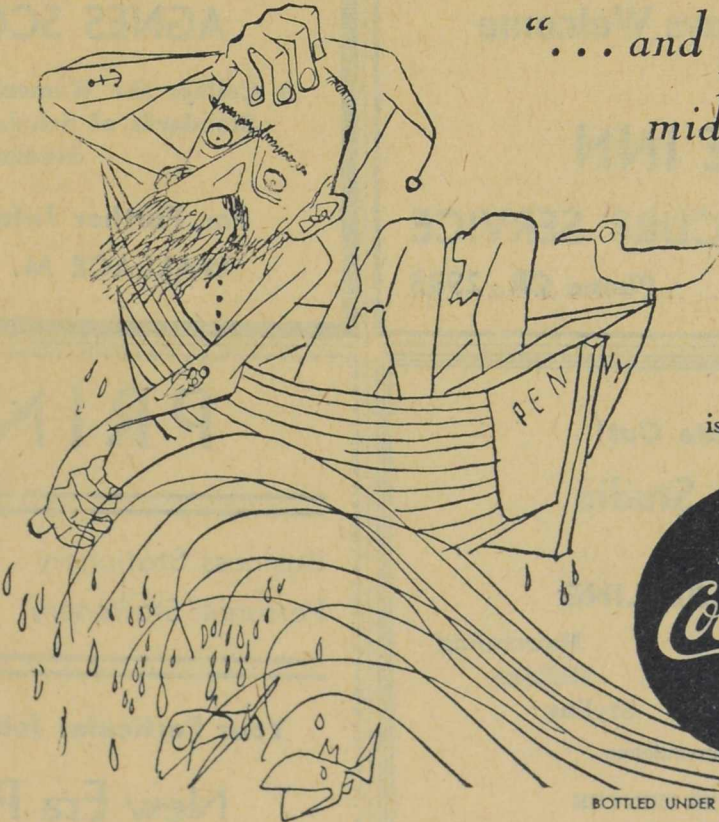
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October 13

"Border Treasure"

And

"Double Crossbones"

October 15, 16

"Captain Horatio Hornblower"

In Technicolor

Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo

A.A. Plans Schedule For Fall Quarter

Last Wednesday night at its meeting, the Dolphin club decided to hold its meetings for the rest of the quarter each Wednesday night at 8:30. The first swimming meet of the year will be on November 9. Practices will begin now. Juniors will practice on Monday from 4 to 5, the freshmen on Tuesday, sophomores on Wednesday and the seniors on Thursday. Swimming manager Eloise Eubanks has asked Keller Henderson to be the junior manager, Florrie Fleming, sophomore manager, and Frankie Marbury, freshman manager.

Archery manager Frances Cook announces the class managers for the quarter. Senior manager is Camille Watson, junior manager, Ellen Hunter; sophomore manager, Joen Fagan. The freshman manager will be announced later. The Archery club is planning a tournament, the date of which will also be announced later.

AA's Lost and Found office is open each day from 1 until 2. If you have lost anything, please visit the Murphey Candler building at these hours.

Adelaide Ryall, tennis manager, announces that the tournament will begin on October 9. This tournament is for single matches, doubles will be played in the spring. Lists are now posted in the mailroom for everyone to sign up.

Date Book

Thurs., Oct. 11. Chapel, student meeting. Spanish club meeting, 4:30 p. m. at Miss Harn's house. Vespers, 7 p. m.
Fri., Oct. 12. Chapel, music program.
Sat., Oct. 13. Chapel, Miss Nellie Scott to lead faculty devotionals. Black Cat day on the hockey field, 5-8 p. m.
Sun., Oct. 14. Art Dept. coffee, 4-6 p. m. on 4 floor Buttrick. Vespers, 5:15 p. m. in Maclean.
Mon., Oct. 15. Miss Scandrett's talk in chapel. Vespers, 7 p. m. Pri's Sheppard's report on the U. N. All-Star concert, 8:30 p. m. at City auditorium.
Wed., Oct. 17. College Convocation. Vespers, 7 p. m.

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Story Will Serve As Advisor On Athletic Association Board

By Calico

Mrs. Stratton Story, instructor in physical education, has accepted an invitation to be an advisor on the A. A. board for 1951-52 according to the Athletic Association. The board is anticipating hearing many new ideas and suggested plans for our campus in the sports field.

A true southerner from Smithfield, North Carolina, Mrs. Story was educated in southern schools. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in physical education at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina.

During her four years at WC, Mrs. Story was an active member of A. A. One of the projects of the board was to interest the student body in college jackets. Success and a sizable profit followed after Mrs. Story was made college jacket chairman. Mrs. Storey was also chairman for two years of W. C.'s Gym Meet, which is similar to our Black Cat except on a large scale. Her favorite sports were basketball, softball, and swimming while in college.

Mrs. Story was also active in

student government during her college years and a member of the legislative board. She was elected to the Golden Chain, highest honor in the college. Golden Chain is the preliminary organization to the chartering of a Mortar Board chapter.

Athletic association is fortunate to have such a talented advisor and the campus and board extend to her a hearty welcome.

Agnes Scott to Organize Chapter of Organ Guild

Raymond Martin, associate professor of music, has announced that in the very near future Agnes Scott plans to have a Guild Student Group of the American Guild of Organists. This group, which will be sponsored by the Georgia chapter under the supervision of its dean, Mrs. Victor Clark, will be open to all organ students here.

The members will meet once a week to discuss the organ as an instrument and to play for each other. Mr. Martin will be the faculty advisor. Many of the Guild's concerts are given in Presser Hall.

CLUB NEWS

(Continued from page 3)

Pfeiffer, Agnes Scott, LeGrande Smith, and Margaret Williamson. Lucy Murray and Agnes Scott are "great-granddaughters." A recipe book which the club compiled during the summer will be placed in Murphey Candler.

Spanish Club

The first Spanish club meeting will be on Thursday, October 11, at 4:30 at Miss Harn's house. The purpose of the meeting is to introduce the new Spanish teacher, Miss Matthews, to the club and present the new constitution to the members.

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Link Sets Record In Summer Meets

Mary Link, a sophomore, is on vacation. Of course she does take a full load out here at Agnes Scott, but she isn't swimming her usual two or two and a half hours every day. After a hard summer spent swimming for the Atlanta Athletic club and the Georgia Amateur Athletic union, she is taking a rest until sometime in December.

This summer Mary's team won eight meets and lost only one. The team swam against LaGrange, Macon, Rome, Gainesville, Chattanooga, Oxford, and Ft. Lauderdale.

One meet was held in Havana, Cuba, for the Cuban meet. Try-outs were held from all swimmers in the Atlanta area, and these girls and boys competed with the best from the big five clubs in Havana.

In Havana, Mary, a tall, blonde math major, set records for the 100 and 200 meter free styles, the

100 meter breast, and the 150 meter sprint medley. She holds the high point cups from the "Heart of Georgia" meet and the University of Mississippi meet. And Mary also holds mid-South records.

Mary is from Atlanta, and is a graduate of Druid Hills high school. She became interested in swimming about six years ago. It seems that the "man up the street" was Ed Shea, of the Atlanta Swimming association. Now Mary is swimming at the Athletic club and is being coached by Bill Cady. Her specialties are the butterfly breast stroke, medleys, and free styles. She will swim for the sophomores this year.

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1951

Number 3

"Feline Fine"

Black Cat, Fellow Felines Reign Over Variety Show

By Barbara West

The curtains opened; the lights dimmed; the show was "on." Black kittens with white faces and mittens welcomed the freshmen to Agnes Scott and Black Cat night. "Feline fine" and "no pain" were the watchwords of the evening while Jeremiah introduced the second Rebekah Garden club; it was announced that a rock garden for the quadrangle is the club project for this year, since the need for bushes on the colonnade has become obsolete. Ann Boyer's announcement of "Now I'm going to sing" brought down the house with laughter and the Ha Ha Song following the campus introduction to the Tuesday Men's Luncheon club.

The YTLUCAF night club was the hit of the evening. Who can forget Emma Mae as the cigarette girl who peddled "cigars, cigarettes, and almonds" and "Byron, Shelley, and Keats"? Long haired Carrie sat and giggled while flirtatious Mike played the blues; Roxie wowed them all with her rendition of "Voodoo Music." The nimble chorus line of Winter and Lapp were school girls once more as they swooned over Paul; James Ross was the star of the evening in the relaxing exercises. And just what did happen to those absent at roll call?

Williamson Receives Cat

Ann Allred searched diligently for the kitty, but when Carolyn Wells announced that she didn't get in until "half past four" it proved too much for her freshman mind to understand. The presentation of the Black Cat itself to Margaret Williamson, class chairman, by Patti Boring, president of the sophomore class, revived her noticeably and marked the highlight of the evening.

The black cat on the backdrop and the kittens on the stage didn't do all the singing during the eventful evening. Each class sat in a body dressed in their class colors and competed for the "honor" of outsinging the other classes.

(Continued on page 2)

Former YWCA Officer To Speak in Convocation

Winnifred Wygal is to speak on the topic "The Religious Situation Today" in college convocation Wednesday, October 24. Miss Wygal is the former secretary of Religion of National Students of the YWCA. She is a world traveler and has had the privilege of knowing some of the great personalities of our time.

Judges to Reveal Dek-It Winners

Yesterday was "judgment day" for Dek-it and a winner has been picked. A prize will be awarded to the freshmen, or in the case of a single room, the freshman having the most attractive room in Inman or a freshman cottage.

Announcement of the winning room will be made in next week's News and the prize will also be awarded on Wednesday. Judges were Mrs. Annie Mae F. Smith, supervisor of dormitories; Miss Marie Huper, art instructor; and Marion Merritt and Louise Ross, who were co-chairmen of Dek-it's program for the year which included a model room in Inman and conferences for freshmen with decorating problems.

The entire Dek-it was sponsored by Christian association, and the model room was decorated by the Home Counseling department of Rich's Inc. in Atlanta.

Munsel to Appear With Orchestra In Atlanta Concert

Patrice Munsel, star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will open the Atlanta Symphony's season on October 23 with a varied program.

Miss Munsel won the Metropolitan audition when she was 17, and has been in opera and concerts ever since, touring in Canada and Europe as well as the United States. In addition she is a star of television and radio and has made recordings for RCA Victor.

Her program will include "Prelude" from Act III of "Lohengrin," by Wagner; "Symphony No. 1," by Brahms; "Batti Batti" from "Don Giovanni," by Mozart; "Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet," by Gounod; "Lucy's Arietta" from "Telephone," by Menotti; "Mi Chiamiero Mimi" from "La Boheme," by Puccini; and "Carousel Waltzes," by Rodgers.

Last spring Miss Munsel performed in the opera "Die Fledermaus" in Atlanta. She spent the summer singing in Rose Marie on the West Coast.

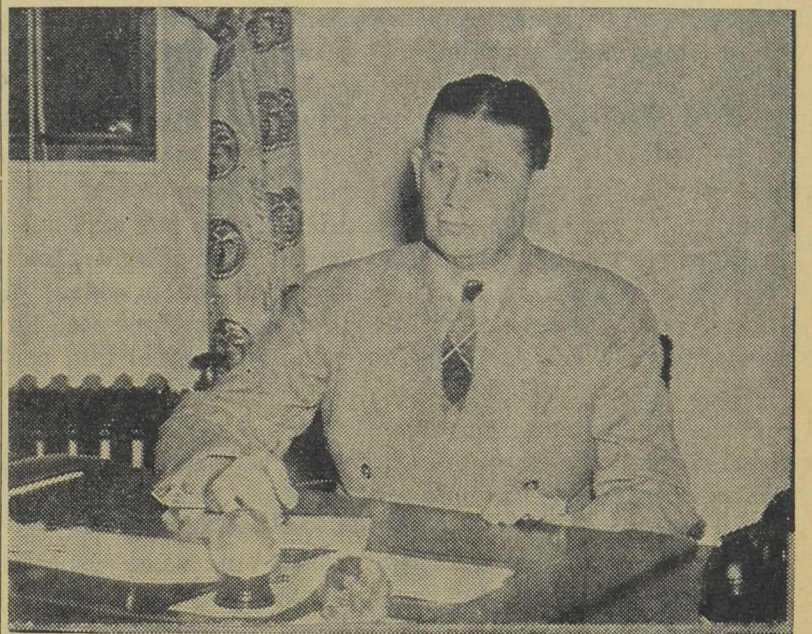
Dance Club Inducts Six New Members

At the Dance club try-outs held last week six new members and seven apprentice members became a part of the group. The members are Beverly Espy, Sarah McIntyre, Callie McArthur, Genny Lucchese, Mary Hood, and LeGrande Smith. The apprentice members are: Cynthia Carso, Louise Dunaway, Jeanne Levie, Joan Pruitt, Dee Vann, Louise Robinson, and Evelyn Knight.

The pianist for the group is Molly Prichard.

News Staff Will Attend Pittsburg Conference

Ann Boyer, Martha Fortson, Ann Parker, and Barbara West will represent the News at the Associated Collegiate Press convention at Pittsburg, October 18-20.



DR. WALLACE M. ALSTON

Official Alston Inauguration To Be Tuesday, October 23

By Ann Boyer

Our president, Dr. Wallace McPherson Alston, churchman, author, minister, and educator, will be officially inaugurated Tuesday, Oct. 23. He is the third president of Agnes Scott, and will be the first president to be inaugurated. He has been a trustee of Agnes Scott since 1946, and came here as

vice-president and professor of philosophy in 1948. Students who had not heard him at Druid Hills Presbyterian church immediately noticed his excellent speeches and informal talks, his friendly manner, and his obvious concern for the welfare of Agnes Scott. Later there were rumors of "don't miss it" about his spring quarter philosophy course.

Dr. Alston took office in July of this year, still limping from experience with the athletics of Agnes Scott. More often than not, he can be found in his office in Buttrick, never too busy to discuss plans or problems with his students.

Dr. Alston's Family

Born here in Decatur in 1906, Dr. Alston is married to the former Madelaine Dunseith, and has two children. Wallace, Jr., is 16 and Mary, his eight-year-old daughter, is often seen, with pig-tails flying, riding through the campus in search of "Daddy."

Dr. Alston received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from Emory University, B. D. from Columbia Seminary, Th.M. and Th.D. from Union Theological Seminary, D. D. from Hampden-Sydney College, and LL.D. from Davis and Elkins College. He also has made additional study at the Union Theological Seminary in New York, University of Chicago, and the College of Bible in Lexington, Ky.

His Pastorates

Ordained as a minister of the Presbyterian Church in the United States in 1931, he has been pastor of the Rock Springs Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church in Lexington, Kentucky, First Presbyterian Church in Charleston, West Virginia, and Druid Hills Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, where he was pastor 1944-48. He was director of youth work for the Presbyterian Church in U. S., 1935-38, and is now chairman of the public relations committee of the General Council of Presbyterian Church U. S.; a

member of the Committee of Higher Education, Board of Education, Presbyterian Church, U. S.; and a member of the Advisory Council of Higher Education, Presbyterian Church, U. S.

Dr. Alston is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Alpha Tau Omega. He has delivered lectures at Princeton Institute of Theology, Princeton Theological Seminary, and Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, and has made extensive tours of Eastern U. S. and European colleges and universities.

As part of the inaugural ceremonies, Dr. Howard Foster Lowry, president of the College of Wooster, will give an address at 8:30 p. m. Monday, and the inaugural exercises will be at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, at which time Dr. Sarah Gibson Blanding, president of Vassar College, will give the

(Continued on page 3)



Patti Boring (r.) presents the traditional Black Cat to freshman chairman Margaret Williamson in token of welcome from the sophomores. The "kittens" of the Black Cat minstrel chorus smile before singing the finale.

Date Book

Thurs., Oct. 18. Eleanor Hutchinson speaks on "You and Your City" in chapel. Dr. Alston's philosophy talk to seniors in the basement of the dining hall, 5:30 p. m. Vespers, 7 p. m.
Fri., Oct. 19. Dr. Janet Alexander in chapel. Hockey games, 4 p. m.
Sat., Oct. 20. Landis Cotten in chapel. Mortar Board movie, Buttrick 205, 7:30 p. m.
Sun., Oct. 21. Vespers, 5:15 p. m. in Maclean.
Mon., Oct. 22. Class meetings in chapel. Address by H. F. Lowry, 8:30 p. m. in Gaines. Vespers, 7:30 p. m.
Tues., Oct. 23. Inauguration of Dr. Alston, 11 a. m. Luncheon for official guests, 1 p. m. Dedication of Science Hall, 3 p. m. Reception for Dr. and Mrs. Alston, 4 p. m.
Wed., Oct. 24. College convocation. Vespers, 7 p. m.

YOU Are Invited—

Concluding the festivities of the inauguration will be the reception honoring President and Mrs. Alston to be held in Rebekah lobby Tuesday afternoon at 4.

Despite the frequent announcements about the reception, many students have the erroneous impression that it is primarily a time for the distinguished visitors on campus to greet the new president and that students' absence will not be noticed.

However, a very special invitation has been issued to all members of the student body, and Dr. Alston has expressed his sincere hope that each one will come. The delegates from the other colleges will be meeting with the president at other times during the celebration, but this is the one occasion when students will have the opportunity to greet him personally at an official reception.

Since the inauguration day has been declared a holiday, there will be no classes to interfere with the reception plans. An overwhelming attendance of the students at the reception will be an altogether fitting tribute to Dr. Alston.

Every student should consider that time as her special occasion to welcome our new president. P. S.

Are You Aware?

Campus Marks UN Week; Evaluates Aims, Successes

By Donna Dugger

This is United Nations week on the Agnes Scott campus. How many of us have paused during our busy days this week to consider what this organization is, what it does, and how it can and does directly influence us? Can you pause now long enough to read a few facts?

The supreme goal of the United Nations is the elimination of war. Its toughest problem today is that of keeping the peace without the machinery to enforce the peace. Non-cooperation of the states in the Soviet system has blocked the creation of effective peace machinery. But even without it the United Nations has rung up a good score in controlling a series of explosive situations before being galvanized into the use of force to repel the North Korean Communist invasion of the Republic of Korea. For example, shooting wars in Palestine, Indonesia and Kashmir have been stopped or brought to a standstill by UN cease-fire orders.

One of the largest and most heart-warming operations carried on by the United Nations is the program of the International Children's Emergency fund. This fund was set up in December, 1946, and is financed largely by voluntary contributions of the member governments. It has been used on a vast job of feeding, clothing, and doctoring needy children in some 50 countries of Europe, Asia, North Africa, the Middle East, and Latin America. Through the International Chil-

dren's Emergency fund and with the aid of the Red Cross societies and other agencies, more than 50,000,000 children in Europe alone are being tested or vaccinated in a vigorous anti-tuberculosis campaign.

Millions of homes have been destroyed and families scattered by war. The United Nations, through its specialized agencies, and particularly the International Refugee Organization, is working vigorously to give hope and a new start to the refugees and displaced persons who are the hapless victims of war. It is seeking to repatriate those willing to return to their home countries and to find new homes for the others.

One of the great advantages of the nations' working together is that they can meet problems which no nation could hope to solve singly. Today a world attack on famine and hunger has been started with more than three-score governments taking part. The United Nations Food and Agriculture organization is spearheading the drive. It is helping the nations to bring the whole fund of the world's specialized knowledge and skills

(Continued on page 4)

Office Will Call Holiday For Inauguration Service

There will be no classes on October 23, the office of the president announces. All students are urged to remain on campus and act as hostesses and guides for the inaugural proceedings.

Black Cat

(Continued from page 1)

More serious competition took place during the singing of the song written by each class as an entry in the search to find a new alma mater for the college. Mrs. Catherine S. Sims, associate professor of history and political science, and Elizabeth G. Zenn, assistant professor of classical languages and literatures, judged the songs and found harmony, original tunes and inspired singing in each one. To the delight of the audience, Miss Zenn did not prolong the announcement of the outcome of the evening's contest by telling jokes or giving football scores on games played two weeks ago. It was revealed that the seniors won.

Margie Thomason, program chairman; Sally Veale, pianist; and all the class chairmen are to be commended for the fine job they did preparing for the skit, while Miss Leslie Gaylord and Catherine Crowe, co-chairmen, can relax and know it was a job well done.

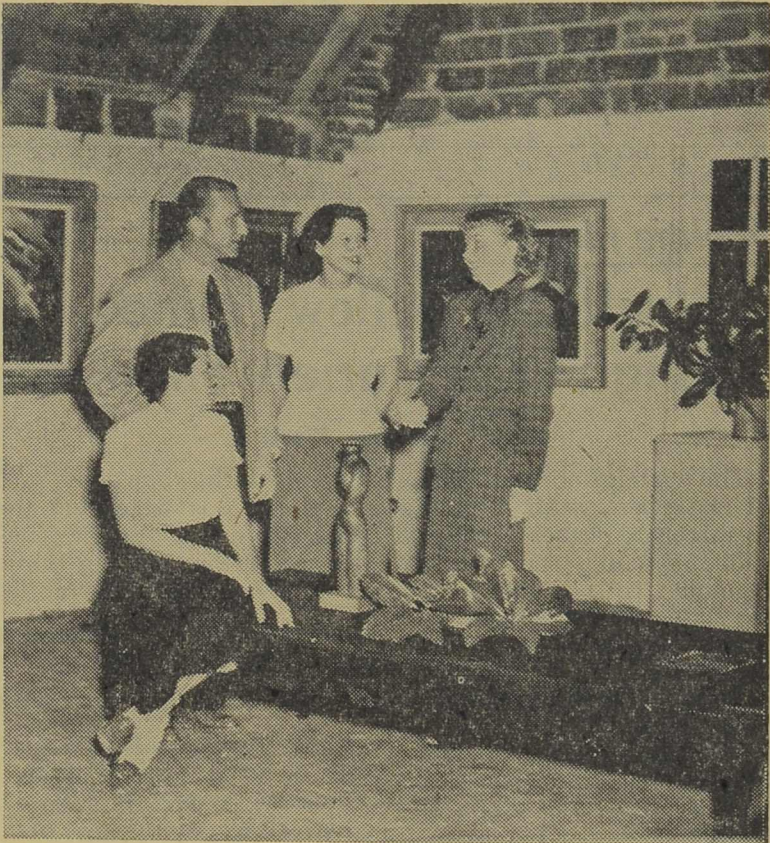
By the Desk Lamp

Messy Merritt Combats Life Under Unlucky Black Cloud

Lately I have had the strangest things to happen to me. I think I must have developed an unlucky black cloud that hovers over me like Joe Blsfxzc (spelling?) (You try and spell it!) in Al Capp's comic strip. I'm taking psych to see if I can find out if I have some kind of hyper-co-neuros-itis but so far Miss Dexter hasn't shed any light on the mystery. Let me tell you about it. It seems lately that when something wet and I come into contact, the liquid, she goes all over the landscape. It's all very sad, my friends walk carefully around me, my mother looks at me out of the corner of her eye and has doubled the vitamin pill dose, I get fidgety fits from looking at a glass of water that's minding its own business, and nobody's happy but the dry cleaners.

Now, for instance, last summer I was sleeping calmly one night, hadn't had coffee or any sour pickles for dinner, just blissfully knocking out a little shut-eye, when lo and behold, I am having a wonderful dream. I dream I'm lying in a bed made out of pink satin and clouds, and that my slave is handing me a vial full of perfume. Not wanting to disappoint the Ethiopian, I close my eyes and pour the fragrant jewel of the Orient on my face. Suddenly the pink clouds roll away and there is little Marion, sitting in the bed, up to her neck in BLACK INK! Turns out that slave was nothing but a hoax, and I've picked the ink bottle off the bedside table and given myself a little bath. You know you hear about people being black in the face. Well, kiddies, I was.

Several laundry bills later, I was entertaining a date one Sunday afternoon on my front porch. I had been writing with pen and



Pictured in the new studio on fourth floor Buttrick are Cynthia Carso, freshman; Ferdinand Warren, visiting professor of art; Barbara Grace, senior; and Marie Huper, associate professor of art (l. to r.).

Buttrick Art Studio Reflects Abilities of Huper, Warren

By Betsy Hodges

The very next time you get that "I can lick the world" feeling, dash across the campus up to the fourth floor of Buttrick Hall. A very awe-inspiring sight awaits you there — the art department's modernistic studio, planned and decorated by Ferdinand Warren, visiting professor of art; and Marie Huper, associate professor of art.

These two people are every bit as interesting and impressive as their creation might suggest. Blonde, cheerful Miss Huper, originally from Texas, is a graduate of the State University of Iowa, where she completed a year's work toward the Ph.D. degree. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity; and has received numerous honors for her creative work, including awards and exhibits. She has traveled in England, Denmark, and Canada; reads Italian, Spanish, French, and Greek; and speaks Italian and French. She has served as a graduate assistant and as an instructor in art; as mural artist for a number of TVA projects; and as designer for the Collegiate Manufacturing company (they make our sad-eyed ASC dogs), and so many other things that it makes your head swim.

Mr. Warren is an outstanding professional artist. A native of Independence, Missouri, he studied in Kansas City and New York. He has served as an instructor at Hunter College and the Newark School of Fine Arts; and for a number of years maintained a studio in New York City. Last year he came to Athens to serve as visiting professor at the University of Georgia. Mr. Warren has exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the

(Continued on page 4)

Alston Attends Meetings On Christian Education

Wallace M. Alston, president, attended a meeting of the Christian Education Board of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., in Richmond, Virginia, on October 16 and 17. While in Richmond he also attended meetings of the Committee of Higher Education of the Church.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press

Seniors Will Hear Talk About 'Predestination'

Dr. Wallace M. Alston, president, will give the second in series of philosophy talks to the seniors Thursday, October 18, at 5:30 p. m. in the basement of the dining hall. The topic for the talk will be "Predestination."

Story, Wiggins Win Match at Black Cat

A tennis match was the principal feature of the Black Cat afternoon celebration under the sponsorship of Athletic association. Mrs. Stratton Story, instructor in physical education, and S. P. Wiggins, assisting professor of education, were the winners over William J. Frierson, professor of chemistry, and Mary Beth Robinson, junior. The final score was 6-3.

On the sidelines, comments were heard about the new gym teacher's beautiful and powerful serve and Mary Beth's agility on the court. A couple of well-hit balls by Mr. Frierson enabled his team to tie up the score 3-3 for a few minutes. Mr. Wiggins was consistent in his game and his last shot won the game for him and Mrs. Story.

After the match, relay races took place on the hockey field with the students and faculty participating. After the races, a picnic supper was served.

Ann Baxter, secretary of AA, was chairman of the athletic events.

Inauguration

(Continued from page 1)

address. Dr. Theodore Henley Jack, president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon on Tuesday, and there will be a dedication of the John Bulow Campbell Science Hall at 3 p. m.

Ending the inaugural celebration will be a reception in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Alston, which will be at 4 p. m. Here all students, faculty, delegates, and visitors will have a chance to welcome personally the new president, already a familiar and beloved figure of Agnes Scott.

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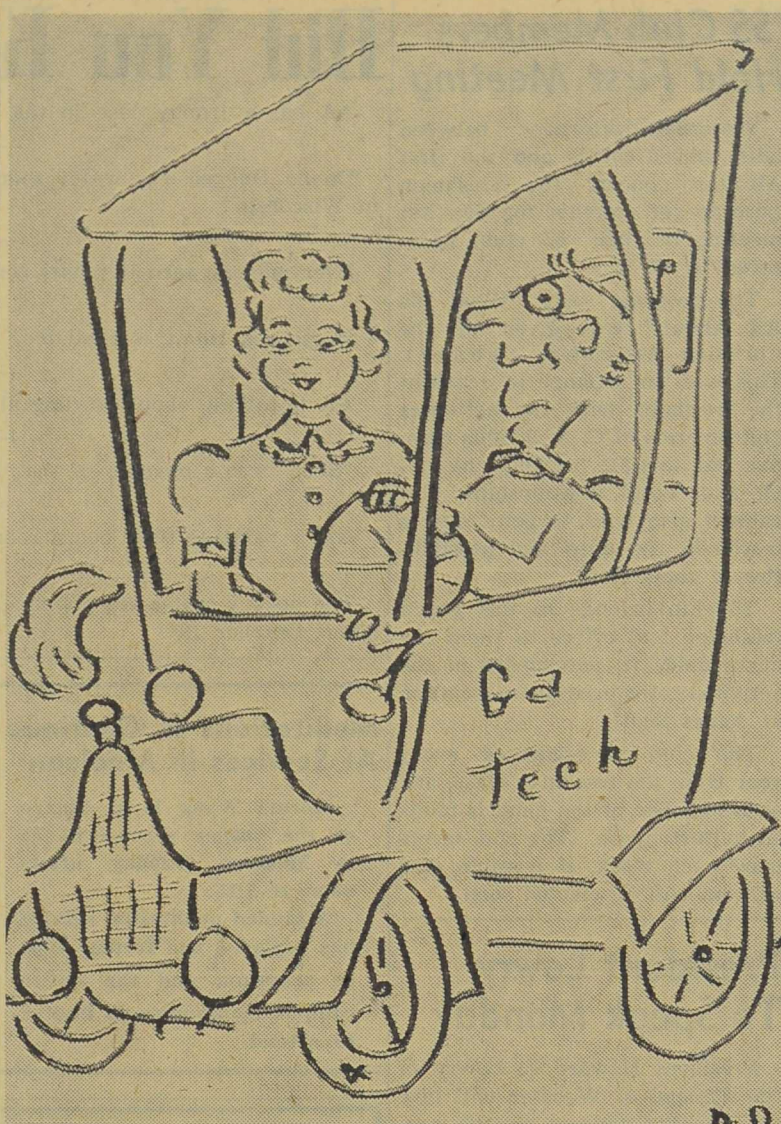
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Jimmy Stewart to Star In Movie Saturday Night

On October 20 Mortar Board will present the second in the series of movies being sponsored for the benefit of the students and their dates. Jimmy Stewart will star in "Call Northside 777," which will be shown in the projection room, Buttrick 205, Saturday night at 7:30.

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October 20

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John Wayne, Vera Ralston

And

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"Nature's Half Acre"

In Technicolor

October 22 - 23

"He Ran All the Way"

John Garfield, Shelley Winters

DeKalb Theatre

October 17 - 18 - 19

"People Will Talk"

Cary Grant, Jeanne Crain

October 20

"West of the Pecos"

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Scotties Overstuff Roll Book With Weekend Social Events

By VIRGINIA CLAIRE HAYS

Well, girls, it's nice to see that more of you cute things are getting out these days. In fact, so many of you got out that there is not room for everyone's name in the column this week. C'est la vie!

Emory put on one of its big shindigs this weekend. They had their Fall IFC Pledge dance with Bill Clark's music, and a fashion show from Muse's for free! Gallons of Agnes Scott young ladies were there. Marilyn Vance, Carolyn Randolph, Jane Dahlhouse, Mary Holland, Connie Curry, Trudy Awbrey, Sally Veale, Kathryn Cumbee, Jane Gaines, Pat Watters, Mae Huie, Nancy Daniel, Liz Lloyd, Betty Reiney, Margie Trask, Barbara West, Frances Blakeney, Bunny Hall, Margaret Williamson, Carolyn Crawford, Evelyn Mason, Lib Grafton, Ann Walrath, Carolyn Wells, Mary Hood, Mary Land, Helen Fokes, B. J. Schaufele, Louise Robinson, Patty Morgan, Donna Dugger, Donna McGinty, Jamie McKoy, Adele Thompson, Mary Lindsey, Anne De Witt, Anne Bottoms Ruth Gudmundson, Florence Worthy, and no telling how many more were there. The more the merrier, they always say!

Tech could not be out-done — they had a football game, and look who they asked. Frances Summerville, Doris Clingman, Mary Ann Wyatt, Anne Potts, Jane Hook, Emy Evans, Taffy Merrill, Dot Hardin, Donya Dixon, Flo Hand, Marg Lumpkin, Jayne Puckett, Mif Martin, Keller Henderson, Betsy Hodges, Ann (Texas) Jones, Sue Purdon, Carol Tye, Lil Kneeland, Adelaide Ryall, Mary Newell Rainey, Betty Holland, Mary Burke, Grace Kane, Helen Jean Roberts, Betty Nell Scott, Phyllis Hess, Hannah Jackson, Marianne McPherson, Peggy Pfeiffer, Barbara Brown, Jane Henegar, Lib and Letty Grafton, Ruth Posey, Jane Sutlive, Sybil Corbett, Kassie Simmons, and Susanna Byrd. Getting tired of reading names? But ain't it wonderful that so many people got to go out this weekend!

Readers, prepare yourselves — more names! The Sigma Nu's at Tech had a house dance Saturday and Marie Stowers and Grace Kane went over there, and had a grand time. La Wahna Rigdon, Carol Edwards, and Sally Smith toured to Athens to see the Maryland-Georgia track meet. The Psi Omega Dental fraternity at Emory had a perfectly divine party at Fritz Orr's Friday night. And the upperclassmen that were there — goodness, what a party!

Lots of the fraternities around had parties, and lots of people around here went to them, but who wants to read more names? I don't.

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WALLACE M. ALSTON, President

Students Make Reservations For Inaugural Hockey Game

By Anne Potts

Reserved for you: one seat at the "Inaugural" hockey game Friday, Oct. 19, at 4 p. m. Big plans are being made for the inauguration of the hockey season. First on the agenda will be a parade down the hockey field in which the hockey managers, AA board members, and of course, Dr. Wallace M. Alston, president, will be parading. The ceremonies of the mock inaugural will include several short speeches and citations by our more athletic celebrities. Following the "formal" installation of our prexy will be the two hockey games which officially open the season.

Every class seems to think that its team is better than ever this year. The first game pits the tried-and-true seniors against the up-and-coming juniors. Only the end of the game will prove which team has made the greatest improvements. The sophs had better be on their toes when they meet the freshmen in the second game of the day. Manager Peggy Pfeiffer says that the teamwork which the freshmen have developed in these few weeks is amazing. These teams have all worked hard and they deserve a lot of support from fellow classmates. (Attendance counts for the Class Spirit cup, too!)

We don't know how the odds are, but we would be willing to

Art Studio

(Continued from page 2)

Carnegie Institute, the Brooklyn Museum, the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, and many others. His works are in the permanent collections of 10 foundations, including the Metropolitan Museum and the Brooklyn Museum. On the occasion of his one-man exhibition at the Milch Gallery in New York in 1949 Norman Kent wrote: "The imaginative content of much of Warren's painting is in marked contrast to the powerful forms that characterize his organized design. His is a personal style, matured through independent study and steady growth."

The fourth floor studio will be used in the mornings for painting. It will also be a gallery for loan exhibitions of paintings and a lecture room for guest artists to speak to classes and give demonstrations. Miss Huper will have her studio in Campbell Hall, where she will conduct her classes.

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AGNES SCOTT STUDENTS WELCOME TO BROWSE

bet that you will see some good hockey and an amusing "inauguration" Friday afternoon.

United Nations

(Continued from page 2)

to bear upon food problems.

When the time comes to write the history of the 20th century, the greatest contribution of the United Nations may well be considered to be the respect and protection it has gained for fundamental human rights and freedoms. Today, at the midcentury mark, the member nations have achieved a remarkable area of agreement on the protection of the basic freedoms. A Universal Declaration of Human Rights, a statement of general principles, has been overwhelmingly approved by the UN memberships.

And these are only the beginnings. Great steps forward are being made by the international peace organization each week. Let's be aware. Let's keep up with our United Nations

Club News

Tryouts for Folio will be open until November 3. All those who wish to try out are asked to hand in stories, poems, and essays to Jane Landon.

November 28 is the deadline for tryouts for Poetry club. Poems may be turned in to Betty Phillips.

On Your Campus

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'55 Club Members Hold First Meeting

Yesterday afternoon between labs, served meals and the first All-Star concert the freshmen tried to get together for the first meeting of their '55 club, sponsored by C. A.

The program topic, "What It's All About," was given by the Christian Association cabinet. This was an attempt to acquaint the freshmen with the activities and function of C. A. on this campus and its state, regional, national, and world relationships. The cabinet also tried to point out to freshmen the aims and possibilities of their club.

'55 club belongs to this year's freshmen and offers to them the opportunity to participate in the activities of Christian association at Agnes Scott.

The club is organized every year from the freshman class, and each member of the class is invited to participate. The club meets once each week, if possible, and officers will be elected soon.

President Lowry To Speak Monday

President Howard F. Lowry of the College of Wooster will give the opening address on the program of inauguration festivities Monday night, Oct. 22, at 8:30 p. m. His topic will be "Time Beyond the Tower."

This appearance is a repeat performance for Dr. Lowry, as he was on the Agnes Scott campus for several days in 1945 to give a special series of addresses.

A special invitation to attend this address has been issued to the students and faculty.

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Did You Know?

AA has a trophy case in the recreation room in Rebekah?

Donna Dugger was water sports instructor at camp this summer in Wisconsin?

Everyone can earn 10 points per hour for riding bicycles?

Horseback riding is available? (Inquire in Dean's office)

AA is talking about bowling alleys?

"Shep" was a member of the "F" club at Florida State?

AA is painting their board room themselves?

The hockey teams are planning a mock inauguration for their first game, October 19?

Meditations to Continue At Services in Maclean

Norma Wang is in charge of the vesper service to be in Maclean Sunday afternoon at 5:15.

A guided meditation service has replaced the former type of program, and the entire campus community is invited to attend.

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ASC Welcomes Alston



Reception Marks Close Of Inauguration

A gala reception yesterday afternoon honoring Dr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Alston, Agnes Scott's new president and first lady, brought to a close the festivities which had brought more than 50 college presidents to the campus to witness the college's first formal inauguration.

At the formal exercises characterized by dignity and color of a 600-member academic procession Tuesday morning, Dr. James R. McCain, president emeritus, presided. Davidson President John R. Cunningham offered the invocation before the featured address by Sarah Blanding, president of Vassar. The 75-voice Agnes Scott Glee club and chorus sang "Agnus Dei" just prior to the induction of the president by George Winship, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. McCain led the prayer, which was followed by Dr. Alston's acceptance speech. S. Guer-

ry Stukes, dean of the faculty, then presented the official delegates.

The inauguration festivities opened on Monday night with a lecture by President Howard F. Lowry of the College of Wooster. Following the inauguration exercises Tuesday morning, the luncheon of the official guests was given with Theodore H. Jack, president of Randolph-Macon, as speaker.

Campbell Science Hall was officially dedicated by John A. Sibley on Tuesday afternoon before the reception.

Lowry Lauds Tower Of Influence, Faith

By Pris Sheppard

Declaring that the "manipulation of man," which leads to the maiming of his soul, is the greatest enemy of "our time beyond the tower," President Howard F. Lowry of the College of Wooster delivered the opening address Monday night in honor of Dr. Alston's inauguration.

Speaking on the subject of the "Time Beyond the Tower," Dr. Lowry noted that the Eiffel tower was built the same year, 1889, that the Female seminary of Decatur was started. Throughout his lecture, he referred to man's attempts to build high towers to show his power only to have the towers of stone and iron superseded by more impressive ones. The promised age of progress, forecast by the builders of Paris tower, has not arrived.

Yet, declared Dr. Lowry, though that tower of 1889 has lost its former glory with the fading of its prominence, "the Decatur college abides, standing in unmitigated hope." He added, "The dream of Decatur outsoared the tower."

Dr. Lowry declared that three major problems are obstructing the progress of higher education: lack of stimulation for the best minds in the lower schools, the improper balance between "breadth of the general survey course" and depth of intensive study, and the necessity of educating the "whole man" without letting "the side shows consume the whole circus."

Dr. Lowry continued by saying (Continued on page 2)



Alston Coronation Presents Spectacle On Hockey Field

By Adaline Miller

Last Friday, Dr. Wallace M. Alston was inaugurated as president of the hockey season.

A more magnificent spectacle has never been seen on the Agnes Scott hockey field. The procession began with the lofty and solemn trumpet music of Camille Watson. Following Miss Watson was Mif Martin, beating the drums. The Athletic association board, in their varicolored robes (pink and yellow gym suits) then rode the length of the field on bicycles. . . . A most impressive sight. Behind the bicycles were the senior hockey players appropriately dressed in black robes. The total effect was one of grandeur and solemnity.

After Dr. Alston had been seated on his throne, each team captain presented him with a gift. Peggy Pfeiffer, for the freshmen, gave a distinguished-looking neck-

lace inscribed, "Lucky Strike means fine tobacco." Gwen Davies gave a hockey stick with the advice to "spare the stick and save the student" from the sophomores. Junior captain Mary Ann Wyatt fastened on shin guards for the new hockey president (as protection against flying balls). Winnie Strozier, president of Athletic association, performed the coronation ceremony, after which the procession left the field.

The class games began immediately. In the first game, between (Continued on page 4)

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1951

Number 4

Fokes, Hall Get Dek-It Cake As Prize for Winning Room

Room 302 Inman Hall is the lucky number! Interior decorators Mary Lou (Bunny) Hall and Helen Fokes are the recipients of a huge cake for doing a fine job of converting four bleak walls into a "spot of home." On the beds are plaid coverlets and beside each bed, a bulletin board. White organdy

curtains and royal blue drapes trimmed with chenille dolls adorn the windows. Framed samplers hang above the dressers with "Bunny" and "Helen" embroidered in chenille. Other winning points of the room include the neat cubbyhole, the big white rug, lots of scrumptious green pillows and bright green lamp shades.

Honorable mention for outstanding work goes to four other rooms: Rooms 106 and 207 in Inman, Room 9 in Lupton, and Room 4 in Mary Sweet. Congratulations to Carolyn Wells, Louise Robinson, Peggy Pfeiffer, Evelyn Mason, Mae Huie, Evelyn Cecil, Jane Wickham and Nan Scott.

Judges for the Dek-It contest which was held Tuesday, Oct. 16, were Mrs. Annie Mae Smith, supervisor of dormitories; Miss Marie Huper, instructor in the art department; Louise Ross and Marion Merritt, co-chairmen of Dek-It. Rooms were judged on livability, neatness, arrangement and color scheme.

Recreation Room Features TV, Magazines, Bright Colors

By B. J. Sharpe

If you'll take a look around campus you'll notice that something new has recently been added. No, not the science hall, and not the paint in the basement of Murphey Candler. This new addition is hard to miss if you'll just glance around. It's right at the end of the colonnade and it is definitely bright enough to see. What is it? It's a recreation room and it's open for everyone on campus.

Social committee has been busy since the beginning of school planning, painting, and (you've probably been a victim) pocket picking. Remember those hot dogs? Well, in case you didn't know, they're the cornice boards now. The college gave some money toward this redecoration, and the committee made some of it through your hungry stomachs.

(Continued on page 3)

Eaton Announces Nov. 8 As Deadline for Aurora

Clairelis Eaton announces that the deadline for Aurora entries will be November 8. All students are encouraged to submit stories, essays, and poems. Freshmen are also eligible to enter articles.

Freshman Class Elects Six for Lower House

New members of Lower house, elected from the freshman class, are: B. J. Schaufele, first Inman; Carolyn Crawford, second Inman; Nancy Clark, third Inman; Betty Rainey, Gaines; Connie Curry, Lupton; and Nan Scott, Mary Sweet.

Potham Indicates Need For WSSF Donations

"Through the troubled history of the past decades education in Asia has now passed to the popular governments, and new methods suitable to national situations are being introduced. The desire to be free nations, equal to the reconstruction of a society based on justice and equality, is vital and common to all Asian countries." With this comment Miss Elizabeth Potham, Southeast Asian Field Delegate of World University Service, prefaced her description of university needs in her area. Responsible for the distribution of WSSF and other national student relief contributions throughout the Southeast Asia, Miss Potham is WSSF's representative in relationships with India, Pakistan, Burma, Indonesia, and Thailand. Speaking before the annual Conference of World University Service in Norway, she emphasized the determination of Asian countries to help each other as well as their need for assistance from the international organization.

"Students in the U. S. A. and Canada are helping those in Southeast Asia with scholarships, books, other educational equipment, and medical services. If your desire is to help our universities to fulfill their true functions; if these gifts are expressions

of the unity and cooperation of students throughout the world, they have tremendous significance far greater than their dollar values.

"Such gifts do not shake the receiver's confidence in himself. He knows that the basis of this giving is YOUR realization that all members of the university community are dependent on each other. This spirit makes possible a system of cooperation based on common needs and interests. Exchange of students and professors, exchange of ideas and methods of educational reconstruction, inter-university conferences and seminars for better understanding — all can be included in a program of mutual service.

"These are the 'needs' of all countries — including those which do not require such material relief as the provision of housing, clothes, food, books and educational equipment."

Miss Potham described the vast (Continued on page 4)

Hope for Peace

Today, October 24, is the sixth anniversary of the day on which the United Nations charter came into force. This U. N. Day is the first date ever to be observed by the entire world, and this year there are flags waving, church bells ringing, speeches and parades to celebrate the birth of man's greatest hope for peace.

Across the face of the earth the bond is drawing all men together — from the Zulu children to the London sophisticates. Children, particularly, have taken a new interest in the U. N., painting posters, making flags, composing songs. M. M. Goebel, in the U. N. World, tells of one young lady of 10 who wrote that "when I was in the lower grades, I didn't think the U. N. was so important. Now I am glad we have a U. N. It does wonderful things for children."

This new spirit, a belief in man's future which has been felt even by the world's children, is evidenced in the new vigor which has come into the U. N. Day celebration. The world takes note today of the U. N.'s achievements, and pays due honor to the organization which has accomplished so much for the war-weary world. P. S.

Honor (?) in Library

In taking the honor pledge we exchange a promise for the privileges of independence and personal responsibility. We try to show that we are capable of being trusted. While it is admirable in theory, this policy does not always operate in actual practice.

Agnes Scott's library problems are an example of honor system failure. Especially in the reserve room, where books are very much in demand, is there a need to obey the regulations. Perhaps mere forgetfulness or preoccupation may cause a student to illegally carry away an important single edition. But other reasons seem more apparent.

Consider the case of the girl who kept a reserve book at home for three days. How many people could she have disappointed or possibly inconvenienced? In one instance a library assistant found on the dining hall steps a novel recently made part of an exhibit. Of course some student may have unknowingly picked it up with her books, but there is little chance that this happened. In these cases selfishness and disregard for others seem obvious.

The 54,000 volumes in the McCain library are there for student use. No one watches at doors or checks to see what is taken out. If we are entrusted with such a privilege we should show ourselves more trustworthy than the library story has revealed heretofore. B. H.

Lowry Lauds

(Continued from page 1)
that Agnes Scott's light shining from its guiding tower is its Christian faith. Free inquiry, however, must follow Christianity, for no mind should be closed to all scholarly knowledge.

"Agnes Scott's responsibility," the speaker said, "is to give that light of faith to her students, redeeming their lives from complacency and dullness . . . Perpetual invitation is issued from Christ's tower." The pioneer, Dr. Lowry concluded, will take direction from that light and find companionship in his search for truth.

Chi Beta Phi

In honor of the seven new members of Chi Beta Phi, the science club will have a banquet on October 25 at the Plantation House. The new members, Ann Baxter, Kathryn Gentry, Frances Ginn, Barbara Johnston, Jeanne Junker, and Sylvia Moutos, will be informally initiated into the club at that time.

In addition to the old and new members of Chi Beta Phi, all of the science faculty with their wives or husbands will be present. After the banquet the group will return to Agnes Scott to hold the formal initiation ceremonies.

Second Program In Music Series Features Martin

Raymond Martin, associate professor of music, will present the second in the fall series of music department programs on Monday night, Oct. 29, at 8 p. m. in Presser Hall.

Mr. Martin will open the program with "Tres Versillos de Primer Tono" by Diego de Torrijos. This will be followed by the brilliant "Toccata in F" by J. S. Bach.

The latter part of the program includes compositions of the 19th century, with "Chorale in E" by Cesar Franck, Choral Prelude on "Eventide" by Terhús Noble, and "Magnificat" by Marcel Dupre.

ASC Organ Guild Elects Allsmiller As President

The Agnes Scott student chapter of the American Guild of Organists was formed last Wednesday under the direction of Raymond Martin, associate professor of music. Charlotte Allsmiller was elected president of the group, while Pris Sheppard was chosen as recording secretary and treasurer. Sarah Leathers will be corresponding secretary.

The guild has 10 charter members. Regular meetings will be each Wednesday, with other meetings on special occasions. There will be discussions on organ repertoire and registration. The meetings will give an opportunity for the members to perform before the group.

Members of the group will serve as organists for student chapel meetings and as ushers for all the organ concerts.

The group is planning another tour of the interesting instruments in the Atlanta area churches in the future.

Marquis Childs' Speech Ends Pittsburgh Press Conference

By Barbara West

Climaxing three days of formal and informal meetings at the Hotel William Penn in Pittsburgh, the Associated Collegiate Press had a banquet and invited the noted commentator and news analyst, Marquis Childs, to speak.

Mr. Childs holds degrees from the University of Wisconsin, University of Idaho, (his home state) and is the author of some eight or 10 books. He first gained recognition while working for the St. Louis, Mo., Post-Dispatch, later becoming affiliated with the United Press. At present he is in Washington, D. C., although he makes extensive trips around the United States and Europe at frequent intervals. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, the Washington Press club and the Washington Gridiron club. He was awarded the Sigma Delta Pi prize two years ago for his outstanding job as a Washington reporter.

For his speech, Mr. Childs chose the title, "Washington Calling," and then launched into a description of Washington today and the professional politicians' ideas for the 1952 presidential election.

Washington, D. C., has always been rather isolated from the rest of the country as a whole,



South Is Strange Experience To New Philosophy Professor

By Pris Sheppard

A native of Pittsburgh who had never before been south of Maryland, C. Benton Kline is the new associate professor of philosophy and assistant in Bible here at Agnes Scott. Mr. Kline, with his blonde Texan wife and three-months-old son, is living in the Alstons' former home on South Candler street and is thoroughly enjoying "being able to walk to work instead of commuting 40 miles on the train each day from Hartford to New Haven" as he did last year when teaching at Yale.

Mr. Kline majored in political science at the College of Wooster, and then went to Princeton graduate school to continue in that field. Soon after, however, he transferred to Princeton seminary, where he received his B. D. and Th.M. in Bible. He was a teaching fellow in English Bible at Princeton, teaching Bible in English rather than in the original tongue; however, Mr. Kline is quite polylinguistic, with a knowledge of Greek, Hebrew, Latin, French and German.

While at Princeton seminary he met his wife who was then working on her master's degree in religious education. He also made his first acquaintance with Agnes Scott there, for several A. S. C. graduates were studying in the same department.

Mr. Kline instructed in the philosophy department at Yale while working on his theological doctorate. His work is now complete a. b. d., which, in the terminology of others in that situation, means all but the dissertation.

The young professor had never seen Agnes Scott before this fall when he moved here to teach. He had met Dr. Alston in Atlantic

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press



Sylvia Williams, chairman of Social Committee, and fiance Conley Ingram glance through one of the college annuals in the new Rebekah recreation room. The room was formally opened last Thursday afternoon at a Coke party.

Recreation

(Continued from page 1)

The next time you're approached remember the dual purpose and buy two.

Although the recreation room has been open for over two weeks, it had its formal opening last Thursday. Sylvia Williams, chairman, says there are books, current magazines, daily papers, annuals (from boys' schools), and also booklets which have been compiled during the summer by members of the committee. Two of these are "Say Thank You," by Nancy DeArmond, and "Menus" by Sidney Newton.

Included in the room's equipment are the AA trophy box, television set, bridge tables, ping pong tables, and lots of modern color — chartreuse, red, and dark green.

Social committee is made up of three members from each class,

two day students and one boarder, the president of granddaughters, the president of Cotillion club, and three ex-officio from student government, CA and AA. Their duties cover a wide field, such as the annual fashion show for the freshmen, planning served meals, and being in charge of the bulletin board across from the dean's of-

fice. Sarah Crewe Hamilton is in charge of this now and she should be consulted if it is to be used for something else.

There are spots all over the campus which are touched by this busy committee. Go over to the recreation room to enjoy TV and you can't help noticing all the changes that have occurred.

Decatur Theatre

October 24

"He Ran All the Way"

John Garfield, Shelley Winters

October 25, 26

"Smugglers' Island"

In Technicolor

Jeff Chandler, Evelyn Keyes

October 27

"The Missourian"

Monte Hale, Lyn Thomas

And

"The Black Cat"

Alan Ladd

October 29, 30, 31

"Boy From Indiana"

Lon McCallister

And

"Lady at Midnight"

Richard Denning,

Frances Rafferty

DeKalb Theatre

October 24

"Here Comes the Groom"

Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman

October 25, 26

"Rich, Young and Pretty"

In Technicolor

Jane Powell, Wendell Corey

October 27

"On the Town"

Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra,

Betty Garrett

And

"Fast on the Draw"

James Ellison, Russell Hayden

October 29, 30

"His Kind of Woman"

Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell

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WALLACE M. ALSTON, President

Seen Through a Hays

Games, Parties, Homecooking Leave Miss Agnes Lonesome

By VIRGINIA CLAIRE HAYS

It was a rainy weekend spent here at Miss Agnes' school. Many people left campus for home, or parties in other schools. Those remaining here attended the Tech-Auburn game and are still shouting over the wonderful Tech team. Kathleen Whitfield, Barbara Hood, Virginia Clift, Mabel Milton, Adele Thompson, Frances Summerville, Doris Clingman, Mary Lindsey, Margie Thomason, Betsy Hill, Anne Bottoms, Sylvia Moutos, Jeanne Heisley, Grace Kane, Frances Maubury, Patty Morgan, Adaline Miller, and Mary Beth Robinson had that good old football spirt.

Off to Pittsburgh

Ann Boyer, Barbara West, Ann Parker and Martha Fortson flew to Pittsburgh to attend the Collegiate Press convention. Carol Tye, Carol Jones, Harriette Potts, and Nan Arwood went home and enjoyed the comforts of a soft bed, and good homecooked food. Connie Major and Lynn Johnston went to Hendersonville, N. C. to visit. Nancy Whetstone went to Florida for the weekend. Anne Potts, Taffy Merrill, and Dot Hardin attended the big doings up at Sewanee. Keller Henderson and Jinnie Brewer went to Birmingham to see Tennessee defeat Alabama. Marie Stowers and Shirley Samuels went up to Shorter to pay their old school mates a visit.

The next best thing to going away to see him, is having him here on the campus. Ann Baxter was excited over having her little pinee here. Anne Jones and Lt. Sims were seen around the campus talking over the advantages of playing hockey at Agnes Scott.

And ain't we the stuff — Virginia Lee Floyd and Lib McPheeters are candidates for the sweetheart of the Sigma Chi fraternity over at Georgia Tech! From all I can gather (the reporters took an unscheduled holiday) everyone spent a rather gloomy weekend. Cheer up, gals, it ain't half as bad as it could be.

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Sports Quiz

1. In what sport is the term "balloon shoot" and what does it mean?
 2. Generally speaking, how much should a good saddle horse weigh?
 3. An overhand service is a fault in what sport?
 4. What is "hooding?"
 5. When would knitted worsted tights and pullover jersey, satin shorts minus the hip padding and a cap be worn?
- A total of all five correct marks you as enough of an authority to write a book, "My Parents Both Loved Sports," or an excellent rating; four right is good; and three is fair; under three is a warning — better get down to the gym right now.

Answers at Bottom of Page

Philosophy

(Continued from page 2)

City last spring, and, having been recommended by his Yale associates, was offered the position here.

When questioned about the differences between teaching Yale men and Agnes Scott students, Mr. Kline smilingly admitted that he had expected to find it quite different to face an all-female audience. However, he remarked that he had no difficulty, or regrets, in making the change.

He also noted that, as yet, he has not noticed as marked a difference between the South and North as he had been led to expect. He is still, however, trying to adjust to hearing a majority of Southern accents in his classes.

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. In archery, balloons to be hit may be suspended here and there on a horizontally strung rope.
2. One thousand pounds.
3. Badminton.
4. In golf, "hooding" is turning in the "toe" of your iron. This may result in a pulled shot.
5. Roller skating for speed, i. e. speed skating.

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Hill, Sylvester Join Blackfriars Group

Louise Hill and Anne Sylvester were admitted as new members of the acting staff of Blackfriars this week.

Technical staff tryouts are now open for the next production, "The Servant in the House." All prospective members are requested to see the chairman of the committee in which they are interested. Those committees and chairman are stage, Lorna Wiggins; scenery, Anne Thomson; publicity, Nancy DeArmond; costumes, Jinnie Brewer; props, Camille Watson; lights, Betty Ellington; make-up, Ann Parker; house, Lila Kate Paramore; program, Theresa Dokos.

Coronation

(Continued from page 1)

the seniors and the juniors, Frances Cook led off with a goal for the seniors. Not to be outdone by the early luck of their opponents, the seniors came back with a down-the-field sweep to the goal cage, led by Ann Herman and Winnie Strozier.

In the second half junior strength proved superior. Frances Cook, with the aid of Mary Beth Robinson, made two goals in succession. Mary Ann Wyatt made another goal for the juniors, bringing the final score up to 4-1.

The freshman-sophomore game was a battle from start to finish. The ball was first at one end of the field and then at the other. The freshmen, despite the fact that they are newcomers to the hockey field, looked exceptionally good. Carolyn Wells was one of the most outstanding of the new players. Julie Greer, sophomore, kept the freshmen busy with her well-aimed balls. The final outcome was unique. A freshman player (not to be named for reasons obvious) scored the only goal, and for the wrong team! The sophomores won 1-0.

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(Continued from page 2)

back Taft.

The Republican party will include a fight against "Trumanism," spending and taxes, and foreign policy in their campaign platform. The nominees will attack the state of inflation in the country as well as the petty graft that has been exposed in ever increasing quantities during the last four years. The Republicans will also probably champion the cause of the little man who has no voice in the great pressure groups which maintain solons of lobbyists at the capital. The main attack on the foreign policy will concentrate on the mess that has been made in China and the question of foreign policy in relation to communists as a whole.

On the other side of the fence the Democrats will champion the foreign policies adopted concerning the Marshall Plan, aid for Europe and other successful ventures; the question of China will be ignored as much as possible. The Democrats will probably try to pin an "isolationist" tag on the Republicans in this election as they have always done in the past. The Democrats are expected to make a big play on the question of "McCarthyism" which has played such an important role in Washington this year. Guilt by association and smearing of people will be attacked. Finally, the Democrats have a most effective weapon in the plea for re-election on the grounds of prosperity.

Social Committee Asks For Donations of Books

Social committee has requested that students contribute any extra books which are suitable for the new recreation room for use there.

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W S S F

(Continued from page 1)

educational lacks of under-developed areas as due not only to chronic poverty and disease but also to emergencies. The earthquake in Assam destroyed valuable equipment and made hundreds of students homeless. Assam University is, therefore, a first priority for relief. On her return to India this month, Miss Pothan visited Assam and cabled her appreciation of the proposed affiliation of Oregon State College with the Agricultural College there. This will provide a channel for material assistance and also a basis for the development of educational relationships.

The WSSF Program of Action for 1951-52 in Asia includes the provision of scholarships, laboratory equipment, books, drugs and medicines, hostel space for homeless students, and assistance to student health clinics.

Newton to Record Details Of Parties for Reference

Social committee has requested that all groups or individuals who sponsor parties on campus give the details of the occasion to Sidney Newton, sophomore representative to social committee.

The group hopes to start keeping a record of all such occasions, the number present, the type of entertainment, and refreshments for reference purposes.

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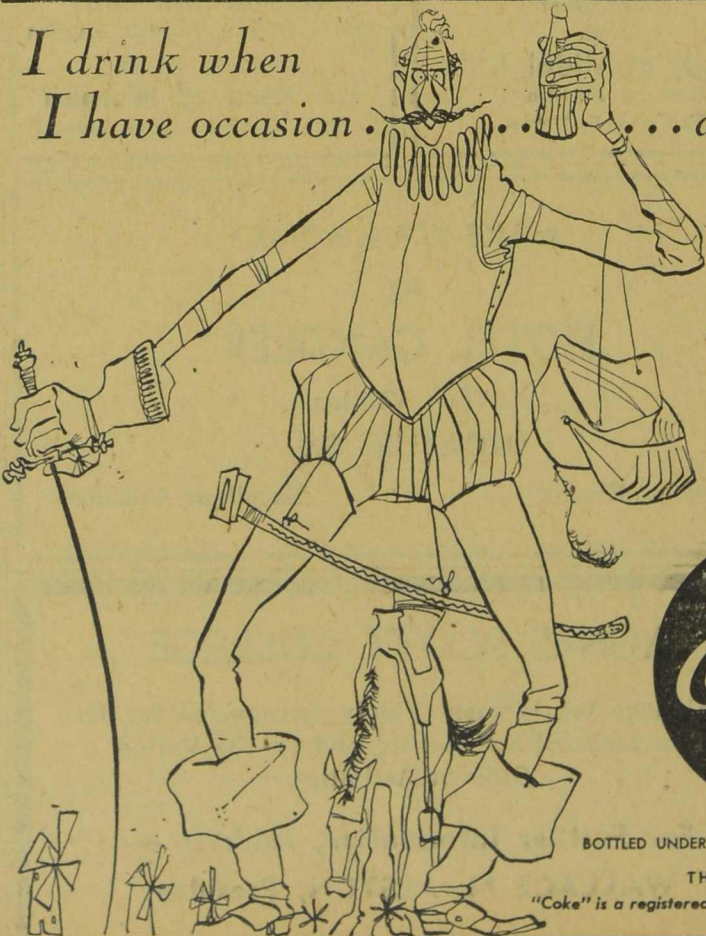
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, October 31, 1951

Number 5

Little Girls 'Take Over' Campus for Final Fling

By B. J. Sharpe

Here's some good advice to anyone who may find it absolutely necessary to be on campus Friday. The seniors, as a final farewell to childhood days, will be celebrating "Little Girls' Day," and just anything can happen. Watch your step! Be careful what you say! You'd better not come out with something like "here's mud in your eye." Why? Because — Friday, you may get mud in your eye . . . or a lollipop in your face . . . or a few squirts from a water gun (accidentally, of course).

The day will noisily begin at the crack of dawn for everyone on campus, when about 100 little girls (and maybe boys) will sweetly trip through the dorms and cottages, singing songs, blowing whistles and horns, and just generally giving everyone a very warm morning greeting. They'll try to reach everyone, but if they miss you — don't feel slighted.

After this the seniors will all go to the dining hall, where they will eat breakfast together. The place will be crowded with everything from cowboys to Girl Scouts to Alice in wonderland — and, of course, pajama-clad babies. Various sorts of food may take to the air in all the skirmishing that's bound to go on there at the morning meal. The seniors at last have a chance to let themselves go, and be screaming, yelling, tantrum-throwing little girls for the last time in their lives (and—primitive is the word).

Skit in Chapel

The climax of the day will be the chapel skit, which is to be given by the whole class. Sylvia Moutus, chairman, announces that it will be a take-off on all the class activities of the past three years, and is under the direction of LaWahna Rigdon. About half of the class will have designated things to say, but the entire class will participate. There will also be an original song in addition to the skit.

"Little Girls' Day" is an annual tradition at Agnes Scott. It precedes Investiture, when the little girls march into seniorhood. It was started by the class of 1907, and has been observed every year since then with the exception of one year. It is not extended into classes, but usually includes the entire day.

Remember — be prepared, and build up a lot of patience. Keep thinking that "children will be children," and forget that seniors are supposed to be dignified, at least for a little while.

Agnes Scott, Emory Cast Will Present Fall Play

A combined cast composed of members of Blackfriars and Emory Players will present "The Servant in the House," by Charles Rann Kennedy, at Glenn Memorial auditorium on November 8 and 9 at 8:30 p. m. Included in the cast from Agnes Scott are LaWahna Rigdon, Adelaide Ryall, Carol Solomon, and Virginia Clift. The play will be presented at Agnes Scott on Nov. 16.

Robinson Will Give Investiture Speech Saturday Morning

Dr. Henry A. Robinson, professor of mathematics, will deliver the Investiture address Saturday morning.

The ceremonies will begin at 12 noon with the faculty academic procession across the quadrangle. The seniors, led by class mascot Billy Thompson, will follow. The sophomores, their sister class, will serve as escorts.

Dr. Wallace M. Alston, president, will officiate at the program in Gaines auditorium, Presser hall. The office of investiture will be performed after Dr. Robinson's speech by Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students. As each senior's name is called she will come to the platform, kneel, and be capped by Miss Scandrett.

Sunday morning Investiture services will be held at 11 a. m. Gaines. Dr. Milton Richardson, rector of Saint Luke's Episcopal church, will speak.

At 1:30 p. m. there will be a coffee for the seniors and their guests in the McCain library.

Investiture, now a foremost tradition at Agnes Scott, began with

(Continued on page 4)

Fernando Germani to Appear In Organ Concert Tuesday

Fernando Germani is being presented in Atlanta by the Georgia chapter, American Guild of Organists, in Presser hall at 8:30 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 6, here at Agnes Scott. Tickets may be obtained from Mr. Raymond Martin, associate professor of music, for those interested in attending the concert.

Fernando Germani was born in Rome where he received his musical training under the tutelage of such masters as Ottorino Respighi for composition, Francesco Bajardo for piano, and Raffaele Manari for organ and Gregorian chant. He holds diplomas from the Royal Conservatory of Music, from the Royal St. Cecilia Academy, and the Pontifical School of Music. Although he is still a young man, he is recognized in the music world as being one of the greatest living organists.

Several world famous orchestras including the London Symphony, New York Symphony, and Philadelphia Symphony have booked Germani as their guest artist as well as appearing in concerts all over Europe, South and North America as a solo artist. For two years the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia claimed him as head of the Organ department.

For the first time in Italian organ history Germani presented, in 1946, in the imposing and magnificent St. Ignatius church in

Rome, the complete organ works of Bach, Cesar Franck, and Max Reger, arousing tremendous enthusiasm from the international audiences which gathered to hear him. These recitals were repeated by popular demand in 1948 and again between April 21, 1949 and June 30.

In recognition of his high artistic attainments, the Pope has awarded him the Cross of Commander of St. Sylvester, a highly coveted honor. In 1948, following the tremendous success of his recital at the Pontifical School of Sacred Music, Germani was offered the post of Titular Organist of St. Peter's in the Vatican, a post held in the past by Girolamo Frescobaldi.

The program for the evening here at Agnes Scott includes Allegro from "Concerto in G" by G. F. Handel; Aria, anonymous; "Dialogue," "Basse et dessus de Trompette," and "Recit de Nazard" by L. N. Clerambault; "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor" (the Wedge), J. S. Bach; and the "Second Symphony" (Op. 20), by L. Vierne.



Mortar Board members and their speaker for recognition day, pictured above, are: (front row from left) Helen Land, Kassie Simmons; (back row from left) Ann Herman, Phyllis Galphin, Miss Elizabeth Barineau, speaker, Catherine Crowe, president, and Sybil Corbett. Members not pictured are Landis Cotten, Clairelis Eaton, Muriel Gear, Charlotte Allsmiller, and Kitty Freeman.

Alumnae House Gives Rates for Investiture

The Alumnae house rates for Investiture weekend will be the same as at other times. Active members of the Alumnae association may pay from \$2.00-\$5.00 per night and non-members of the association pay from \$3.00-\$6.00. For reservations call Mrs. Ketchin, DE. 1726, between 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. from Monday to Friday and between 8:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. on Saturday.

Barineau Delivers Address At Mortar Board Chapel

Miss Elizabeth Barineau, associate professor of French, was the featured speaker at the annual recognition service of Mortar Board in chapel this morning. Her topic was "Research's Broadening View."

Catherine Crowe is president of the 1951-52 chapter. The members are chosen from the campus leaders in the spring.

Mortar Board has an important place on the Agnes Scott campus in each phase of its three-fold purpose of leadership, service and scholarship. Mortar Board was founded in 1918 in Syracuse, N. Y., as a senior honor society for women. The Agnes Scott chapter had its beginning in 1916 as the Honorary Order of Agnes Scott College.

HOASC was organized by a group of seniors who felt the necessity of an honor society to promote devotion to the college. HOASC inaugurated various campus institutions and activities. Among these are: May Day, traditions for Founder's day, junior sponsors, Cotillion club, and Black Cat.

The HOASC chapter of Mortar Board came into being on October 3, 1931.

Date Book

Wed., Oct. 31. Soph-freshman party, 9:30-10:30 p. m. Vespers 7 p. m.

Thurs., Nov. 1. Student meeting in chapel. Baptist lunch downstairs dining room. Vespers, 7 p. m. Eta Sigma Phi at Miss Glick's house at 4:30 p. m.

Fri., Nov. 2. Little Girls' Day. Seniors in chapel.

Sat., Nov. 3. Investiture, Dr. Henry A. Robinson, speaker. Deadline for Folio tryouts.

Sun., Nov. 4. Dr. J. Milton Richardson, 11 a. m.

Mon., Nov. 5. Class meetings. Vespers, 6:40 p. m.

Tues., Nov. 6. C. A. council recognition in chapel.

Wed., Nov. 7. College convocation, Dr. Wallace M. Alston, speaker.

'52 Maid of Cotton To Tour US, France

Memphis, Tenn. — (Special) — Approximately 40 cities in the United States, France, and Canada will be visited by the 1952 Maid of Cotton, the National Cotton Council said today. Several other countries probably will be added to the Maid's itinerary before it is completed, the Cotton Council noted.

A modern odyssey is planned for the fortunate Cotton Belt beauty who is chosen to serve as the cotton industry's goodwill and fashion envoy. After spending the month of January in New York City, where she will be fitted for a stunning all-cotton wardrobe, the youthful cotton emissary will set out on her six-month travels.

In February she will fly south to Miami for her initial tour appearance. Then will come Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, El Paso, Phoenix, Los Angeles, the San Joaquin Valley, San Francisco, Denver, Des Moines, St. Louis, and Cincinnati.

From Cincinnati the Maid of Cotton will fly to New York City to embark on her overseas flight to Europe, where most of her time will be spent in Paris. After her sojourn abroad, the cotton ambassador will return to Boston to resume her domestic journey. Her tour then will take her to Philadelphia, Washington, Richmond, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Memphis, Little Rock, Jackson (Miss.), Spartanburg, and Charlotte.

When her U. S. appearances are concluded at Charlotte, the Maid of Cotton will board a plane for Canada, where she will make (Continued on page 4)

Big Bad Bacteria

Come sweet muse, strike up your lyre-us,
While I tell of my terrible seige with the virus!
The virus, the virus, the germ so terrific,
The tiny, invisible monster scientific!

It cannot be found, it is quite microscopic,
But what happened to Merritt was most catastrophic!
It came floating in on cool autumn breezes
And attacked this poor victim, who was took with
the sneezes.

It put sand in my throat, and a cork in my nose,
And in between fevers, I just about froze.
I blew and I sniffled, I sniffled and blew,
And took green pills and pink ones, but no good did
they do.

I lay in the bed for three terrible days.
My eyes were all glassy, my mind was a haze.
No lessons I did, no one did I see.
I sat in the bed and talked to me!

Now I couldn't find it, not even a clue,
But I know it's lurking and looking for YOU.
There should be a law which would make and require
us,
To search for, and seize, and spank that bad virus!

Editor's note: This can all be explained by the fact that our poor feature editor has indulged rather intemperately in Mentholatum, which has had this sad and unmetrical effect on her sanity.

The Abuse of a Privilege

Agnes Scott college extends a system of unlimited cuts in classes to all upperclassmen academically eligible and to third-quarter freshmen. There are few colleges or universities so lenient; most allow only a certain number per subject per quarter or semester.

It is generally known here on campus that cutting a class means almost double the work, by the time you borrow notes and do double studying, yet many persons continue cutting when it isn't necessary. Valuable material is covered in lectures that the best of notes cannot contain. Therefore, the student is losing valuable material by not attending class.

There are legitimate times to cut classes. Illness is excused, if you are in the infirmary. Out-of-town trips cannot be made without cuts, and all of us like to go home once in a while. Conferences and other student meetings help us to know the problems of other young people as well as enriching our understanding of those problems, but without cuts we could not attend these conferences.

Some students do not cut any classes, others cut numerous times, still others prefer to cut a few times well-distributed throughout the quarter. The latter is the arrangement most of us prefer and is the one recommended, if cutting is necessary. This year let's try to cut only when necessary, and then be courteous enough to tell the professors concerned in advance. They appreciate it. B. W.

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MEMBER

Associated Collegiate Press

'Streetcar' Themes Emphasize Setting In New Orleans

A single listening to the "A Streetcar Named Desire" music score reveals the content of this intense motion picture: savage exposure of raw emotions, loneliness, the desire to love and be loved, the wickedness, misunderstanding and cruelty of man.

Composed by Alex North, the score is one of the first motion pictures to utilize principally the jazz idiom. Reflecting the story's setting, the Old Quarter of New Orleans, the music is marked by recurrent themes of small group jazz. North creates vivid portraits of mood, characters and theme. He captures the quality of haunted innocence in the fading dreams of Blanche duBois (Vivien Leigh) who lived in illusion rather than face her true self. Stanley Kowalski (Marlon Brando) represents the harsh force of reality. North's music excites the suggestion of impending violence in the character.

The musical plan behind "Streetcar's" composition was to avoid entirely the step by step approach (known as "Mickey Mouse" in the trade) of conventional motion picture backgrounds, and play directly against the screen action as a means of heightening dramatic effects.

A newcomer to Hollywood, Alex North has previously written for modern ballet, choral, orchestral, and chamber music groups. He is a Guggenheim fellowship winner and has studied at Juilliard and with Ernst Toch and Aaron Copland. North also wrote the incidental music for the stage version of "A Streetcar Named Desire." A specialist in "problem" assignments, North is presently scoring the film, "Death of a Salesman."

Dr. Alston Will Address Wednesday Convocation

Dr. Wallace M. Alston will speak on the subject, "We and Our Community" in the college convocation service, Wednesday, Nov. 7.

US Civil Service Announces Student Science Examinations

The U. S. Civil Service commission announced yesterday the examinations for student aid (trainee) positions in the fields of chemistry, physics, and mathematics. The examination will be used to fill positions in Washington, D. C., throughout the U. S. and its territories.

Student aid trainee jobs offer to college sophomores and juniors the opportunity to participate in special training programs in the various federal agencies and to become acquainted with the work of these agencies. Appointments to the positions will be probational but are usually for employment during school vacation periods, or for the periods of employment of students in cooperative courses.

After satisfactory completing a period of on-the-job training, persons appointed to the grade GS-3 positions may be granted to duty on the same grade, or they may be promoted. These promotions will be made on the basis of their records of service; further written tests will not be required. In some classes, the scholastic training may be acquired by attending night school while serving as a trainee. Age limits are from 18 to 35.

Since the duties of grades GS-3

French Professor Reveals American Success Story

By Pris Sheppard

A supreme example of an immigrant whose faith in America paid off, Pierre Thomas, the new assistant professor of French, has led a fascinating life which sounds more like fiction than fact. With a twinkle in his eyes the lean Frenchman spins his saga of life in his native home near Verdun, France, and of his "experiments" in New England, Canada, Arizona, Oregon, and now, Georgia.

Monsieur Thomas has always been interested in languages, from the time when he used to tutor his two small brothers at home. However, he was graduated as a technical engineer in order that he might support his family some years after his father was killed in the First World war.

The turning point in his life came when he met a young American tourist who persuaded him that his country was the "land of opportunity." The American, a teacher of French from Maine, offered to sign the affidavit of support for the Thomases if the young engineer wanted to risk coming to America and entering the teaching profession, for which he had no preparation at the university.

This happened 26 years ago. That very winter the Thomases took that chance and immigrated to America just before the onslaught of the depression. M. Thomas, like millions of Americans, found employment an elusive quantity; he did manual la-

bor while his wife studied nursing in Boston. His first teaching offer came from Middlebury, Vermont, and after one summer's work there, he was offered the position of a graduate fellow there.

The following year M. Thomas taught in Oregon, returning for the summer session at Middlebury as he has done now for 25 consecutive years.

M. Thomas' next job was in Arizona, where he and nine others conducted a progressive school for 40 young sons of wealthy families. For 13 years the Thomases spent the seven-month school year in Tucson, where "the parents gave us their children to put the brain into them." M. Thomas taught all kinds of subjects, as well as leading camping jaunts into the mountains and refereeing at the polo and soccer games.

During the war, the Thomases "left the desert" to go to Cornell, in order that their seven-year-old daughter might attend school.

Four years later, M. Thomas

(Continued on page 4)

Nussin Is Two Foot Briard Elf Who Guards Campus at Night

By Barbara West

Casman Doman Bonus, better known as Nussin, is rather like the elves — heard of but seldom seen. Unlike the tiny elves, Nussin is a thoroughbred Briard dog standing over two feet high and weighing approximately 140 pounds. Mr. R. Mell Jones, better known to us as Mr. "Nightwatchman" Jones, is Nussin's proud owner.

There are only two Briard kennels in the United States; one is in Marietta, where Mr. Jones obtained Nussin, and the other is in California. Briards are natives of France and have not yet be-

come very popular in the United States. The average life span of this breed is 15 - 20 years, unusually long for a dog. The Briard has a long body, although he is not a tall dog; Nussin is tawny in color, some are solid black.

Nussin's father spent two and one half years in the United States Army and his grandfather was proclaimed the most perfect dog in France. Nussin, himself, is three years old and can do two tricks — shake hands and lie down. He has nine brothers and sisters.

Companion at Night

Mr. Jones keeps Nussin in a pen behind Presser hall, where you may find him all day and at night until about midnight when he accompanies Mr. Jones on the rounds of the campus for the rest of the night. Nussin is a friendly dog and will not attack anyone unless his master is attacked first; he is tall enough to knock anyone down if he jumps upon him. His favorite sport is to play with balls, just like most other dogs. Unlike many dogs, Nussin is deathly afraid of cars, since he was nearly killed by one shortly after Mr. Jones bought him. The only time the choke leash, the only effective leash for Briards, is put on him is when a trip to the veterinarian is necessary.

Strange animals and people may take fair warning about coming on our campus at night; Nussin takes delight in chasing them away. Besides that, he is good company for Mr. Jones on the lonely night rounds.

and GS-4 Student aid trainees include both on-the-job training in a federal agency and scholastic training at a college or university, eligibility to positions is restricted to students who complete the required amount of education by June 30, 1952, and who actually intend to return to school to continue their undergraduate training.

To apply for this examination one must simply get a card Form 5000-AB from the post office. Mail it to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., so that it will be received not later than December 4, 1951.

Additional forms will then be sent to complete the application and an admission card telling where and when to report for the written tests.

The U. S. Civil service regional office for Atlanta is 5 Forsyth street, N. W., Atlanta 3.

Junior, Soph Teams Continue to Win

The juniors and sophomores remain undefeated in the hockey season following last week's exciting sister class series. The juniors downed the frosh 2-0, while the sophomores shut out the seniors 1-0.

The only score in the senior-sophomore game came in the second quarter when Julia Grier, right wing for the sops, pushed the ball past goalkeeper Barbara Brown.

The juniors made a goal in the first half of the game. In the last minute of the game the juniors scored again; Mary Beth Robinson, right inner, made both scores.

AA to Fete Frosh At Square Dance

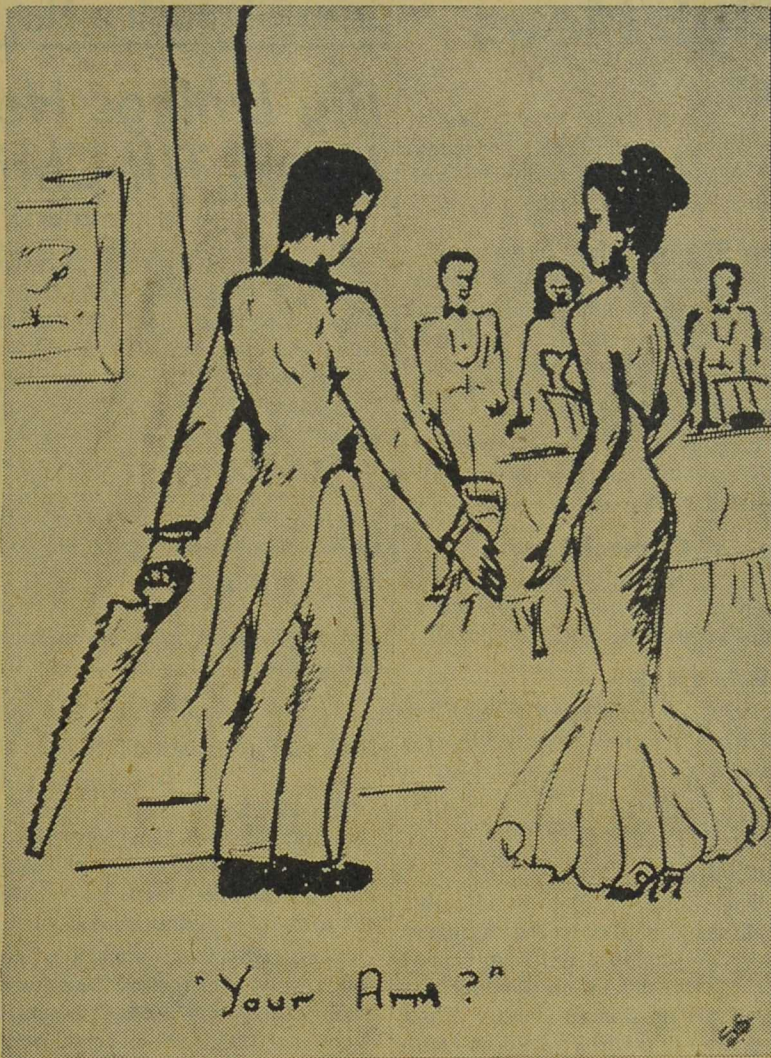
Athletic association will sponsor a square dance in the gym Saturday, Nov. 11, honoring the freshman class. Supper will be served and the square dance will follow with a period of singing and refreshments later in the evening.

All members of the freshman class and their dates are invited. AA will provide dates for those who request them.

Freshmen will again be the guests of honor at a "Cinderella Ball" Saturday evening, November 17, in the old dining hall. Cotillion club is planning this formal for the members of the club, the freshman class, and their dates.

Sophs to Sponsor Party For New Students Tonight

The sophomore class will sponsor a Halloween drop-in party for the freshmen and other new students in Murphy Candler between 9:30 and 10:30 p. m., Oct. 31.



Wang, Yoshimura Attend Convention

Norma Wang and Chizuko Yoshimura attended the Presbyterian men's convention in Jacksonville, Fla., last Friday as guests of the mission board.

They attended meetings and speeches led by prominent Presbyterians, and in the evening both participated in the pageant presented by the mission board. Dressed in the colorful costumes of their native China and Japan, Norma and Chizuko were presented on the stage with representatives of several other countries.

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Disc Jockey Poll Picks Ray Anthony

Ray Anthony, who was here for the Tech IFC last year, was voted the top band in the 1951 "Billboard" disc jockey poll. The poll placed Les Paul and Mary Ford's "How High the Moon" as the number one "pop" record of the year, with Nat "King" Cole's "Too Young" in second place and Mario Lanza's "Be My Love" in third.

Tennessee Ernie's "Shotgun Boogie" was the top western and folk record, and Mel Blanc's "I Taut I Saw a Puddy Tat" was the top kiddie record.

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Chi Beta Phi Gives Banquet to Honor New Members

The Plantation House on the Stone Mountain road was the scene of the Chi Beta Phi banquet in honor of the new members last Thursday night. Following the banquet, each of the new members gave humorous speeches on subjects relating to their fields of science.

"What Makes Benzene Ring," "The Movements of the Brownian Symphony," and "The Plague of the Locus," offered interesting topics for elaboration by the new members. The formal initiation was in the music room in Main after the banquet.

Investiture

(Continued from page 1)

the class of 1913. Miss Cady, a history teacher in the early days of the college, suggested Investiture to confer the dignity of seniorhood. At first the ceremony was privately held in the office of Dr. Gaines, the first president. But the juniors, traditionally the seniors' rivals, would attempt to hide the caps and gowns, even carrying them away from the express office. Therefore the class began to announce the time of the ceremony in advance and to invite the public.

From 1913 to 1937 Investiture was in the old chapel, now the recreation room in Rebekah. In 1940 the ceremonies were in Presser for the first time and in 1943 the Sunday morning service was added. The first Saturday in November is the traditional date.

According to Dr. James R. McCain, president emeritus, "Investiture is especially pleasing to the administration because we can acknowledge the attainment of our girls and still have them for the rest of the year."

Alston to Deliver Speech To Alumnae in New York

Dr. Wallace M. Alston, president, is scheduled to speak to the New York alumnae tomorrow night in New York City.

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Dunstan Will Speak To Baptist Group

All Baptist students will meet in the basement of the dining hall tomorrow, where Mrs. Florence J. Dunstan, assistant professor of Spanish, will speak to the group. The girls are asked to bring their lunch trays downstairs and eat together at 1 p. m.

Last week several girls from Agnes Scott attended a Baptist convention at Macon.

Maid of Cotton

(Continued from page 1)

stops at several principal cities. The 1952 Maid of Cotton will be the first to visit Canada as official goodwill and fashion emissary from the 13 million members of the U. S. cotton industry.

The Maid's traveling days will not be over, even when her cotton tour is completed. A streamlined 1952 Ford convertible will be awaiting her when she arrives home. The Memphis (Tenn.) District Ford Dealers will present the new car to the Maid in tribute to her service for the cotton industry and to emphasize the close relationship between cotton and the automotive industry, largest cotton customer.

Success Story

(Continued from page 2)

moved to the farm of the Maine schoolteacher who had been responsible for his emigration. There he taught by correspondence until one of his "pupils" for whom M. Thomas had supervised thesis work, offered him his position in a Canadian university, while he studied abroad.

Two years later, M. Thomas was at Agnes Scott, which he describes as "another of my experiments." Interested in seeing the South for the first time, he added that he was also glad to "look into a college where teaching is still a serious matter and the students are really interested."

Having taught all kinds of students, from spoiled third-graders to graduate scholars, M. Thomas reflected on America and Agnes Scott.

He concluded, "I like it."

DeKalb Theatre

October 31, November 1 - 2

"Peking Express"

Joseph Cotton, Corinne Calvet

November 3

"Neptune's Daughter"

Technicolor

Esther Williams, Red Skelton

Also

"Trail of the Mounties"

November 5 - 6 - 7

"Angels in the Outfield"

Paul Douglas, Janet Leigh

Club News

BOZ
B. O. Z. will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. in the McKinney room to welcome new members and begin the year's work.

Eta Sigma Phi
Eta Sigma Phi will meet Thursday at 4:30 at Miss Glick's home. Betsy Hodges will lead a discussion of Plato's dialogue, "Crito."

Spanish Club
Virginia Corry and Nancy Phillips are the new members of the Spanish club.

Social Committee
Anne Sylvester has recently been elected from the sophomore class to serve on Social committee.

Bible Club
The Bible club has elected Ellen Griffin for its new secretary-treasurer. They plan to have a series of talks on Biblical characters in the next few weeks.

Cotillion
The Cotillion club is planning a dance for the freshman class. They are holding dancing classes for the freshmen on Wednesdays at 5:45 in Inman lobby. Their next meeting will be held on October 25 at 5 p. m. in the recreation room in Rebekah.

Folio
Deadline for Folio tryouts is at noon Saturday, Nov. 3.

Class News

The sophomore section of the bulletin board has been adorned with cheerful birthday greetings to the different members of the class. Irene Sasso and Katherine Hefner are responsible for these notices.

The seniors have closed their Christmas card sale and the orders were mailed in last weekend. The class is preparing for Investiture. There will be a compulsory meeting on Thursday at 4:45 p. m. for practice.

Decatur Theatre

October 31

"Boy From Indiana"

Lon McCallister

And

"Lady at Midnight"

Richard Denning, and Frances Rafferty

November 1 - 2

"Captain Fabian"

Technicolor

Errol Flynn, Micheline Prell

November 3

"Rogue River"

And

"Waterfront"

November 5 - 6 - 7

"The Flying Leathernecks"

John Wayne, Robert Ryan

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By VIRGINIA CLAIRE HAYS

Forty-seven more days till vacation, then back to civilization, dum de dum de dum de - - Ah! Can you believe it? Back where you can sleep till eight o'clock, and the heating is not accompanied by many sound effects. Wow! That's living, ain't it?

The Decatur Presbyterian Church helped celebrate the pre-Christmas season with a square dance. Frances Summerville, Margie Thomason, Belle Miller, Louise Jett, LaWahna Rigdon, Frances Sistar, Louise Robinson, Ann Hanson, Peggy Bridges, and Lillian Dixon had such a good time swinging around and around. Can you believe that it is only six and a half weeks until Santa Claus comes? Better be writing your letters, girls. He doesn't come but once a year!

There's positively nothing like a good rain to make a hayride enjoyable. Can't you just smell that wet hay now? Harriette Potts, Lou Wommack, Dele Thompson, Bunny Hall, Helen Fokes, and Lib Mcpheeters went to Stone Mountain with the Sigma Chi's from Emory for a little fellowship. I am sorry to say that there was more bad weather than fellowship. But, if it will make you any happier, think what that good rain did for our Christmas trees!

Phi Delts Have a Pre-Party
The Phi Delta Thetas over Emory way, to get in the swing of Christmas dances, had a pre-Halloween, pre-Thanksgiving, pre-Christmas dance Saturday night. Mary Ann Wyatt, Trudy Aubrey, Ann Turnipseed, Liz Lloyd, Taffy Merrill, Beth Dugan, and Louise Ross got into the holiday season with the brothers and pledges.

Going away for the weekend to look things over for the on-coming holidays were Frances Summerville, Anne DeWitt, Nancy Ruffner, Peggy Harper, Phyllis Fisher, Flo Hand, Frances Ginn, Adelaide Ryall, Adaline Miller, Lucy Doyle, Sue Born, Selma Schroth, Betty Roberts, Mary Newell Rainey, Caroline Lester, Roberta Williams, Hannah Jackson, Ann Walrath, Mary Hood, Phyllis Hess, Carol Jacob, Carolyn Randolph, and Donna Dugger. They bring reports from all over the country — everyone is anxiously awaiting the sound of "Jingle Bells" and big fires.

Some Can't Wait
There are always some who just cannot wait until Christmas to see our sweet young things up here. So Ann Parker, Ann Herman, Nancy DeArmond, Lil Kneeland, Irene Sasso, Marji Henderson, Carol Jones, JoAnn Hall, Juleann Flowers, Linda Smith, Anne Jones, Betty McLelland, Tunshy Kwielecki, and Andy Smith had visitors for the weekend. It was such a wonderful weekend!

Marion Merritt and Eloise Eubanks helped open the debutante season when they were presented Saturday night at the annual Halloween ball. Who was it that said parties make the world go 'round?

Sincere apologies to Miss Margaret Elizabeth Thomason for omitting her name from the list of those who were running for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at Georgia Tech.

Remember to be sweet little girls so Santa Claus will come to see you, and study hard so you will deserve those delicious holidays that are only 1,128 hours away!

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Pres. Wallace M. Alston will speak on "Force of Habit" in College Convocation on November 14.

The News

A water ballet will be the feature attraction of the swimming meet tonight at 8:30 in the gym.

VOL. XXXVII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, November 7, 1951

Number 6

Who's Who Lists Ten AS Seniors



"Where's Muriel?" say nine of the 10 seniors recognized by Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Pictured above are (seated from left) June Carpenter, Winnie Strozier, Helen Land, Landis Cotten; (standing from left) Catherine Crowe, Ann Herman, Phyllis Galphin, Kassie Simmons, and Sybil Corbett. Muriel Gear is the "one who got away."

'Science Demands Freedom', Investiture Speaker Declares

In the Investiture address Saturday morning in Presser hall Henry A. Robinson, professor of mathematics, stressed the application of science to building a better world.

"Our very survival demands that we work in harmony with our neighbors. Science with all its achievements has barely begun to point the way," he said.

Dr. Robinson described science as a means of understanding the world and man's place in it. "The true scientist is a man of peace, whose fondest dream is that what he has learned may be used for the enrichment of man's life," he said.

"It is one of the sad ironies of our age that atomic energy, the dream of generations of scientists as the future source of useful heat and power, dawned upon us in time of war and found its application in stopping short a tragic conflict."

"The great problem of applied science today is to make our life what we want it to be," Dr. Robinson pointed out the need for specialization and cooperation among scientists. "One must love his neighbor as himself. This is the real law of survival."

Dr. Robinson said that scientific thought must be free. He described the end of Germany's great scientific era because of the tyranny of Hitler and the hindrance of the Iron Curtain to scientific

Quarterly Will Include Inauguration Speeches

The November issue of the *Alumnae Quarterly* includes the speeches delivered during the inauguration exercises. Extra copies of the magazine have been printed for students and can be obtained in the alumnae office sometime this month. Watch for a notice on the bulletin board.

Curtain Call

Blackfriars, Emory Players To Give Annual Production

By B. J. Sharpe

The scene for Charles Rann Kennedy's "The Servant in the House" is an English country vicarage, and the play dates back to an early morning in spring in the first part of the 20th century. It was presented for the first time at the Savoy theatre in New York, by the Henry Miller Associate Players, in the year 1908. Since that time it has been given in various places, and this year it will be presented by Blackfriars and the Emory Players as their annual all production.

The five-act play holds as its theme a quotation from George Frederick Watts: "The hunger for brotherhood is at the bottom of the unrest of the modern civilized world." It was chosen principally for its religious implications, since it will be presented during religious emphasis week.

Since there are only two women in the play, there is a double cast from Agnes Scott. Adelaide Ryall and Carol Solomon will play the part of Mary, the niece of the

Vicar and his wife; and LaWahna Rigdon and Virginia Clift will portray Auntie, the Vicar's wife. The Emory cast includes Dr. George Tillford as the Vicar, the Reverend William Smythe; Homer Allen as James Ponsonby Make-shyfte, better known as the most Reverend Lord Bishop of Lancaster; Ed Wright, as Mr. Robert Smith, a gentleman of necessary occupation; Ellis Reese, as Rogers, a page-boy; and Richard Stewart, as Manson, a butler.

"The Servant in the House" will be given at Emory in the Glenn Memorial auditorium on Nov. 8, 9, and at Agnes Scott in Presser on Nov. 16.

Class Nominates Candidates For Scholarship, Leadership

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities last week recognized ten members of the senior class for the 1951-52 edition. They are June Carpenter, Sybil Corbett, Landis Cotten, Catherine Crowe, Phyllis Galphin, Muriel Gear, Ann Herman, Helen Land, Kassie Simmons, and Winnie Strozier.

Each student chosen for Who's Who receives a certificate of recognition from the publication staff. An additional part of this international honor program is a placement service for seniors and graduates.

The class nomination candidates for this honor on the basis of scholarship; cooperation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities; citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future leadership.

The names of candidates were submitted to Wallace M. Alston, president, and then to the Who's Who publication staff. The staff announced that these nominations had been accepted.

June Carpenter of Richmond, Va., is a member of Blackfriars and Cotillion club. She has served on Lower house, Executive committee, and the Agnes Scott News. She was co-chairman of Black Cat her sophomore year. Last year's Student Government secretary, she is now vice-president of Student Government.

Sybil Corbett of Fayetteville, N. C., was president of the freshman class and a member of the freshman choir. She has been on the honor roll for three years and received the Rich prize, a \$50 award to the freshman making the best academic record. She was a member of the executive committee of Student Government association her sophomore year and last year served as treasurer of Student Government. She is now president of Student Government and a member of Mortar Board, national service and leadership honor society.

Atlantan Landis Cotten has served on Lower house, Executive committee and is now Day Student chairman for Student Government. Last year she served as student recorder. She is a mem-

ber of Mortar Board.

Catherine Crowe of Wilmington, N. C., has served as member and chairman of the lower house of Student Government, as president of Folio, creative writing society for freshmen, and a member of the Poetry club. She was president of the sophomore class, National Student association representative, and on the honor roll for two years. She is president of the 1951-52 HOASC chapter of Mortar Board.

Phyllis Galphin of Charlotte, N. C., was vice-president of the sophomore class, president of the junior class, and has been on honor roll for three years. She is now president of Main hall and a member of Mortar Board.

Muriel Gear of Decatur was secretary-treasurer of the freshman class and a member of the Aurora staff. She has been on honor roll for two years. A member of CA cabinet last year, she is now vice-president of CA. She is a member of Mortar Board.

Ann Herman of LaGrange, Ga., has been a member of AA board, Executive committee and has been on honor roll for three years. She is now president of the senior class and a member of Mortar Board.

Helen Land of New Orleans, La., is president of CA and a member of Mortar Board. She has been a member of Folio, a co-chairman of Black Cat for her class, and feature editor of the News. She belongs to Blackfriars and the Poetry club, has served on CA cabinet and has been a member of the May Court.

Kassie Simmons of Pascagoula, Miss., was secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class, vice-president of the junior class, and is now Orientation chairman. She is a member of dance group and the Spanish club. On honor roll for three years, she is a member of Mortar Board.

Atlantan Winnie Strozier is a member of Blackfriars and has served on AA board as a manager and as secretary. She is now president of AA.

Artist to Display Lithograph Exhibit

The Art department announces a coming exhibition of 20 original lithographs by Stow Wengenroth, one of America's most outstanding young printmakers. The exhibition will be in the Buttrick Hall art gallery from Nov. 12 until Dec. 1.

Stow Wengenroth has been awarded numerous prizes for his work both in national and international print exhibitions. His lithographs may be found in private collections and in many museums throughout this country. In his book, "Modern Art," Thomas Craven writes, "Stow Wengenroth has achieved a uniformly dignified style by careful planning and an excellent sense of placement."

Henderson, Tritton Head Junior Joint Festivities

In class meeting this week, the juniors elected Keller Henderson and Charlene Tritton as co-chairmen for Junior Joint. The tentative date for the event is January 26, 1952.

Date Book

Wed., Nov. 7. Vespers 7 p. m. Swimming meet in the gym at 8 p. m.

Thurs., Nov. 8. Student meeting in chapel. Vespers, 7 p. m. Dr. Alston's philosophy talk to seniors, 5:30 p. m.

Fri., Nov. 9. Miss Eleanor Hutchens in chapel. Hockey games, 4 p. m.

Sat., Nov. 10. Miss Irma Lee Shepherd in chapel.

Mon., Nov. 12. Class meetings. Vespers, 6:40 p. m.

Tues., Nov. 13. World Recognition service in chapel.

Noble Experiment

Today marks the seventh week of College Convocation, which takes place each Wednesday morning at 10:30. What could be called compulsory chapel is something new for Agnes Scott, and we wish to evaluate this program as we have observed it so far.

First, we should ask, was there a need? And, with honesty, we must answer that the lack of an "all present" meeting between faculty, staff, and students was a hindrance to cooperation, as well as to the advancement of information. Without such a meeting, such an important ceremony as Dr. Alston's inauguration could never have been effectively carried out. (At this moment there will be an abrupt pause for commemoration of the outstanding way in which Mr. Stukes, registrar and chairman of the inauguration, organized and "watched over" the celebration.)

In answer to this recognized need, College Convocation was born. How well has it met its purposes? A variety of programs has met us in these Wednesday meetings. Most of them have been excellent programs, all concerning things of interest to us. In addition to the excellency of content, we praise the brevity and general interest of announcements. Perhaps Delta Upsilon Lambda is having a meeting of its three members in Gaines auditorium Saturday at 3, but who (aside from THE three) cares?

When one comes to an assembly important enough to be compulsory, one expects to find something of importance there. We feel that Convocation is good, and has lived up to its goal. The purpose is worthy, the results gratifying.

In conclusion, we issue a warning. Convocation is effective because it has been interesting, current, important, and has appealed to general interest. If speakers become dull, announcements petty, it will fail. We are proud, even fond, of Convocation and what it can and does do for us. Can we keep it up to par? The answer is up to YOU — the student, faculty member, and administrative officer. **A. B.**

Are You Aware?

Poverty Lurks In Prosperity

By Donna Dugger

How much do you know about the underprivileged economic areas of your nation?

"Maldistribution of income, which is acutely evident even in periods of inflation when the total national income is high, has far-reaching effects on both family life and on the community. Remembering that the postwar period is supposedly one of great prosperity, it comes as a shock to realize the problems which face the majority of American families. Sooner or later the community must bear the cost of allowing families to use up their savings, keeping their children out of school or sending them to school poorly clad and undernourished. The community pays the costs of poor housing, slums, illiteracy, physical and mental illness."

We might expect a large number of hardships in time of a major depression. But how can we account for these startling statistics:

Many families never have been free from economic worries. In 1949 which was a year of high income with a relatively small amount of unemployment, approximately one out of every five children was living in a family with an income of less than \$1,000 per

(Continued on page 4)

Byrnes Speaks Frankly

Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina is well known as an outstanding public servant and independent Democrat. But his latest piece of advice, added almost as an afterthought to an address at Clemson college last week, made the banner headlines all over the South.

Speaking frankly in a state which is among the most backward, politically speaking, in the nation, Gov. Byrnes told the cheering crowd, "My earnest hope is that in electing a president, the people will disregard the labels of political parties." He then attacked bureaucratic powers and told the one-party state to "support the candidate and the party they believe . . . will restore all emergency powers to the people of the U. S."

By this time next year Americans will have cast their ballots in another national election. The outcome of the British elections, which according to a most informal poll on campus was supported by about 99 per cent of the students and faculty, has some significance for America.

First, the prevailing mood was, "It's time for a change." This perhaps more than any other was the reason for Churchill's victory, although the high prices, skimpy rations, and the situations in Iran and Egypt contributed to the return of the "old lion." Is not America, too, agitating for a change?

Secondly, the independent voters — not the dyed-in-the-wool party-men, held the balance of power in this election. The 4 million middle class independents made the difference between the 13 million sure labor votes, and the 12 million conservative ballots. Do not these British independents correspond to the Southern Democrats who now have abandoned the more radical Dixiecrat label and leaders for the more conservative leadership of Byrd and Byrnes? According to the Manchester "Guardian," "Confidence and vitality have been running out" of the Labor party. Has the confidence of Americans been drained by the five per centers and Gen. Vaughn?

However, the trends in Britain indicate that 1952 will be no pushover for America's conservatives. The narrow margin of Tory victory shows that voters like the things that governments can hand out by taking from the "haves" to give to the "have-nots." Churchill's large opposition shows that many were reluctant to risk losing some of the hand-outs, even preferring continued submission of powers to the state.

Gov. Byrnes puts it squarely up to the nation — and particularly to the South. Next year, he declares, "will come the test of whether we will live as free men under a system of free enterprise or as slaves of an all-powerful state." **P. S.**

Thompson to Show Excavation Slides At Lecture Tuesday

Dr. Homer Thompson, professor of classical archaeology in the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J., will give a slide-illustrated lecture on the recent excavations in the market place at Athens, Greece in Maclean auditorium, November 13 at 8:15 p. m. Since 1945 Dr. Thompson has been field director for this excavation, which is being conducted by the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. He is largely responsible for the research necessary in the reconstruction of the Stoa of Attalus, a project undertaken by the American School in order to provide a suitable museum to house the finds from the excavation.

Dr. Thompson will be at Agnes Scott under the auspices of the Archaeological Institute of America. All members of the community are invited to the lecture and to the informal reception which will follow.

Simmons to Direct Opera

The senior class elected Kassie Simmons chairman of Senior Opera Monday at class meeting. Plans for the event will be announced later.

TIME Appraises U. S. Youth, Reports on 'Silent Generation'

(Released by TIME Magazine, New York)

In the November 5th issue, TIME analyzes American youth in a provocative report titled "Portrait of the Younger Generation."

This is the first nation-wide appraisal of what this younger generation is thinking and saying about itself, its country and its future. An exclusive survey by TIME correspondents gathered opinions from every section of the country. Across the U. S. they observed and questioned the younger generation as well as its teachers and guardians. TIME's working definition of the younger generation is age 18 to 28.

This article is of such scope that it will be of unprecedented interest not only to the younger generation itself but to older generations, educators, parents — everyone. It discusses what this younger generation thinks about religion, sex, government, war, marriage, jobs, ambition and many other subjects.

In general, TIME reports that American youth is silent, fatalistic, security-minded, conservative, grave, morally confused, tolerant of almost anything and blaming no one for its troubles.

Girls Want a Career —

"American young women are, in many ways, the generation's most

serious problem," reports TIME. "Large numbers of them feel that a home and children alone would be a fate worse than death and invade the big cities in search of a career. There is every evidence that women have not been made happy by their ascent to power (equality with men)," says this report. "They are dressed to kill in femininity. The bosom is back; hair is longer again." The consensus now is that the career girl has retreated to the point where she would like, if possible, to have marriage AND a career.

'Silent Generation'

"The most startling fact about the younger generation is its silence," says TIME. "With some rare exceptions, youth is nowhere near the rostrum. It has been called the 'silent generation.' But what does the silence mean? What, if anything, does it hide? . . . they do not speak out for anything." Professors find that they "cannot get a rise out of the docile note-takers in their classes."

This generation does not blame anyone for the state of their world, not on parents, politicians, cartels, etc. The fact of this world is war, uncertainty, the need for work, courage, sacrifice. Nobody likes that fact. But youth does not blame that fact on its parents dropping the ball. In real life, youth seems to know people always drop the ball. Youth today has little cynicism because it never hoped for much."

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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Senior Jean Hansen is shown as she was capped by Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students, at the Senior Investiture ceremony Saturday.

Two AS Debaters Attend Tournament

A Pi Alpha Phi debate tournament takes Betty Moyer and Susan Hancock to debates at the University of Alabama this week-end. In corresponding debates last spring, Cissie Spiro won one of the highest ratings for Agnes Scott. At that time Betty Moyer also placed a high debating honor.

The forthcoming University of Alabama tournament will be November 9, 10, and 11. The national subject for debate is, "Resolved: The federal government should establish a permanent system of wage and price control."

Exhibit to Continue In Studio Gallery

The exhibition of paintings and sculpture by Ferdinand Warren, professor of art, and Miss Marie Huper, assistant professor, will continue through November 15 to celebrate "American Art Week." The purpose of American Art Week, a nation-wide movement, is the encouragement of art in this country.

This oil and sculpture exhibition is in the new studio gallery on Fourth Buttrick.

When the exhibition opened October 14, approximately 250 visitors attended. There have been over 700 visitors, including many art classes from Decatur and Atlanta private schools, at the exhibition to date. Mr. Warren and Miss Huper have talked with these groups, accompanied by their art teachers, about the paintings and sculpture.

Forman Illustrates Book of Poetry

Dr. Henry C. Forman, former professor of art at Agnes Scott, has just published the works of his mother, Elizabeth C. Forman. Dr. Forman prepared, edited, wrote the foreword and drew the illustrations for the latest volume of her poems and views on life.

The poems are divided into four parts, beginning with a selection on nature and places, and continuing with a group of descriptive lyrics, followed by narratives about the Moorish-Christian wars in Spain.

WANT ADS

FOUND: White Coat in Main elevator. 10/22/51. Keller Henderson. EX. 47-48

LOST: White nylon slip from laundry room on second Main. Ann Herman, EX. 45-46.

WANTED: All students to use this column to their advantage. Use box in mailroom.



Class News

The senior class proudly announces that the class dues for the entire year have all been collected and paid to Shirley Heath, class secretary-treasurer. Shirley is responsible for achieving this Herculean task, since prying money out of any student is a problem.

Mr. J. C. Tart, treasurer, told the class that this was the first time in the history of the college that all dues had been paid before June, much less before the end of the first quarter of the school year.

'Free Will, Determinism' To be Discussion Topic

"Free Will and Determinism" is the title of the Philosophy discussion to be led by Dr. Wallace M. Alston, president of Agnes Scott, for the seniors. The discussion group will meet in the basement of the dining hall tomorrow at 5:30 p. m.

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Society Editor's Ego Drops; Chief Repents, Moves Column

By VIRGINIA CLAIRE HAYS

Dear Editor;

Well, I never! I knew my column wasn't the hottest thing in the paper, but after all, did it really deserve the back page, and the worst spot on the back page at that? I do hope that you will get that staff of yours straightened out and we will have no more of this back page stuff. Honestly, my ego is in terrible shape.

I've a good mind not to tell you any news this week, but since Georgia Tech had its coming home this weekend, I feel it only fair to tell you about all the girls I saw over there. In spite of the HORRIBLE weather, all present seemed to enjoy themselves tremendously. Everyone from the Fowler Street Five to the Phi Beta Kappas was throwing a shindig Friday night. The Chi Phis (those sweet, innocent little darlings) had a house dance. Virginia Lee Floyd, Harriette Potts, Caroline Lester, Adaline Miller, Kathryn Cumbee, and Ann Evans helped them get in the spirit of things for the great day of Saturday. Next door, the Phi Delta Thetas were entertaining June Carpenter, Jackie Simmons, and Kassie Simmons.

And, if you think that Emory is going to let Tech out-do them, you have another thought coming. The Phi Deltas over there had a wonderful party out at Robinsons. Just ask Anne Potts, or Jane Hook, or Taffy Merrill, or Mary Lindsey, or Frances Cook or Ruth Gudmundson about that party. They will tell you that those Emory boys are just as cute as the coming home boys ever thought about being.

Of course there is always the football game. Between attacks of the cold, Keller Henderson, Doris Clingman, Margie Thomason, Bunny Coley, Betsy Hill, Phyllis Galphin, Mif Martin, Marg Lumpkin, Ellen Hunter, Mary Ann Garrard, and Patty Morgan were busy yelling for dear old Georgia Tech and Duke. Mighty cold football game!

Again, as I've said before there are always those who have to go home to do a little advanced Christmas shopping.

Anne Jones, Betty McLellan, and Ellen Prouty went to Dalton. Louise Ross went to Hattiesburg, Frances Summerville, Carol Edwards, and Frances Ginn went to Athens (but I bet they didn't shop!)

That's all I'm going to tell you now. If I get on the front page, or even the second, well, O. K., if I even get on the third page, I'll tell you much next week. But, listen here Editor, just make sure you don't put me on the back page. I'm awful sensitive!

P. S. Landis Cotten has a beautiful diamond, and Sally Veale a lovely ATO pin. Mary Frances Sistar has a Phi Gam pin.

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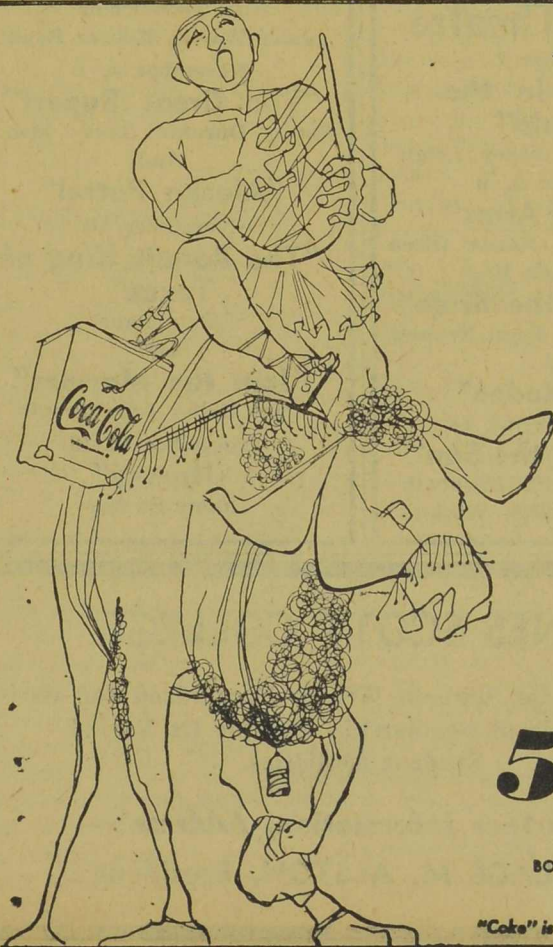
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Did You Know?

Our hockey team will play Georgia here on campus December 1?

Ed Danforth, sports editor for the Journal, warned Dr. Alston "to admonish his young ladies to beware of furtive characters with mink coats draped carelessly over an arm if asked to shave the points in a field hockey game?"

AA is selling candied apples during the hockey games?

A water ballet will be a part of the swimming meet program November 7?

You can now participate in the archery tournament? (Sign up in the mailroom.)

AA's party for freshmen is Saturday night?

"Lost and Found" is having a sale Monday through Friday from 1 until 2?

Marianne McPherson is archery manager for freshmen?

Anne Dalton Jones (in one of her enthusiastic moments) broke her foot playing hockey?

Music, Rhythm, Fun To Fill Evening Air At AA Frosh Party

By Nancy Lee

Athletic association president Winnie Strozier said, "There will be fun and food for all."

When asked if the News could quote her on that she replied, "Yes. We have nothing to hide. Our campaign is being conducted in an open and honest manner. We want the public to know what is going on. The only curtains we put up are in the shower room."

This dramatic statement was uttered at high noon one day last week because freshmen are an integral part of our college community. AA is an integral part of our college community. But AA has been here longer and will entertain, according to its yearly custom, those freshmen who will not attend the Cotillion dance. Why? Because freshmen like fun, freshmen like food, and freshmen like men!

The scene to greet the eyes of those observing the frolic Nov. 10 may be this: the atmosphere in the Main date parlor is tense. There are girls, there are boys. But which is whose? This situation is swiftly remedied and the troupe marches to Murphey Gandler for a fried chicken supper. A greasy, happy time is had by all. "Swing your partners and round you go" . . . over to the gym for some real, professional square-dancing.

When the breakdown comes and all begin to wonder how the Grand Ole Opry keeps going all Saturday night, every Saturday night, singing's the thing. Maestro Ginny Lee Floyd takes her place with doughnut in one hand and cider (the soft variety) in the other. The air is filled with music, feet are filled with rhythm, and the freshmen are filled with fun!

Are You Aware?

(Continued from page 2)

year, and three out of five were living in families with incomes of less than \$2,000.

Other freakish disorders may be found in housing conditions of the country. The need for decent, sanitary houses was acute even before the war. By 1949, this was the gloomy picture found in the statistical reports: "Of the 23,700,000 urban dwelling units occupied in 1949, 5,200,000 were in need of major repairs and 2,700,000 lacked adequate plumbing facilities. Of 6,300,000 occupied rural farm dwellings, over one fifth were in need of major repairs; 3,300,000 lacked running water; and 660,000, although they had running water, did not have private baths and toilets."

Before America can truly lend a helping hand to the millions of peoples throughout the world she needs to find some of the answers to the economic problems that plague this, "the wealthiest country in the world."

Quotations from the journal on Economic Justice, published by the National Intercollegiate Christian Council in New York City, by Clara A. Hardin and Fern Babcock.

DeKalb Theatre

November 7
"Angels in the Outfield"
 Paul Douglas, Janet Leigh
 November 8, 9
"Force of Arms"
 William Holden, Nancy Olsen
 November 10
"Father of the Bride"
 Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett
 And
"Royal Rodeo"
 November 12, 13, 14
"A Place in the Sun"
 Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor and Shelley Winters



Five little seniors and how they grew are pictured above in their plaid jumpers from the "Little Girls' Day" program. Seated in front (from left) are Kathy Gentry, Gwen Johnson. Holding their skirts behind are (from left) Katie Berdanis, Sylvia Moutos, and Elaine Blane. Sylvia Moutos was chairman of the program.

Recent Campus Poll Reveals Varied Activities at Age of Ten

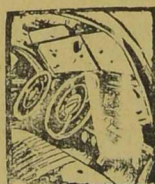
The traditional observance of Little Girls' Day here on campus brought to mind the activities enjoyed when we WERE little girls. A sports poll conducted among members of the campus community revealed a variety of favorite activities such as Libby Wilson's love for basketball; Tibby King's desire to swim; and Belle Miller's performance on the baseball diamond. Frances Summerville quarterbacked the neighborhood football team.

Caroline Lester liked to play paper dolls while Peggy Bridges delighted in fighting the neighborhood boys. (Boys seemed to be occupying our minds even then—

Mary Ann Wyatt rode her bike over to the boys' playground.)

Then there are the people like "Cotton" Williams who liked to kick rocks to school, and Caroline Crea who "skinned the cat" at least once a day. Florence Worthy found jumping rope a favorite pastime while Keller Henderson raised goats in her spare time. (Wonder if she still has any of them?)

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Decatur Theatre

November 7
"Flying Leathernecks"
 In Technicolor
 John Wayne, Robert Ryan
 November 8, 9
"The Great Rupert"
 Jimmy Durante, Terry Moore
 And
"Alaska Patrol"
 November 10
"The Bandit King of Texas"
 Alan Lane
 And
"Join the Marines"
 Paul Kelly, June Travis
 November 12, 13
"Harvey"
 Jimmy Stewart

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WALLACE M. ALSTON, President

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1951

Number 7

Twenty to Come

Mortar Board Delegates Will Convene on Campus

Mortar Board members from the University of Mississippi, the Mississippi State College for Women, Birmingham-Southern College, the University of Alabama, the University of Georgia and Florida State University will convene here this week end. Twenty out-of-town delegates are expected.

The purpose of the meeting is to unite Mortar Board chapters in this section and to encourage more members to attend the national convention.

After registering from 4-6 p. m., guests will attend a banquet at Mammy's Shanty. Mrs. Holcomb T. Green, past national secretary of Mortar Board and chairman of this year's national convention, will speak. Mrs. Green is an Agnes Scott alumna.

A number of discussions will be Saturday. In the morning a Georgia delegate will lead a discussion on "Individual Chapter Reports and Projects." Carolyn McCurdy, president of the University of Mississippi chapter, will lead a discussion on "Traditional Programs of Various Chapters in Our Region."

There will be a coffee hour for all convention members after lunch. Then Doris Sullivan, sectional director of Mortar Board and past president of the HOASC chapter, will lead a panel discussion on the ideals of Mortar Board.

Alston to Lead Program For Thanksgiving Chapel

A special Thanksgiving service will be led by Dr. Wallace M. Alston, president, at College Convocation next Wednesday morning.

Five AS Students Attend AIG Meet

Last Friday the Associated Industries of Georgia met for their annual conference at the Biltmore Hotel. AIG invited representatives to the luncheon from all the schools in this vicinity. Agnes Scott was represented by Sybil Corbett, LaWahna Rigdon, Keller Henderson, Carol Jacob, and Samuel P. Wiggins, professor of education.

The speaker was David Richberg, a prominent Washington attorney and a consultant in constitutional law. His topic was "Battlelines of 1952." His theme was based on individual self government versus a strong national government. He was decided in his denunciation of the Truman administration. He is convinced that the U. S. is headed toward extreme socialism at home and is fostering international war in the U. N. Mr. Richberg is an outspoken advocate of isolationism.

Delta, Eastern Airlines To Send Representatives

Representatives from Delta and Eastern airlines will be in Buttrick lobby tomorrow between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. Students are urged to take advantage of this chance to get information and make reservations for holiday travel by air.

For the rest of the afternoon out-of-town girls will be taken sight-seeing in Atlanta.

The meeting concludes with a weiner roast and square dance at North Fulton park for delegates and the Emory chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership society for men.

Stukes Will Attend Three-Day Meeting

S. Guerry Stukes, registrar and dean of faculty, will attend a conference of graduate schools and colleges in New Orleans Thursday through Saturday.

The topic of discussion for the conference is the training of college teachers. Mr. Stukes explained that this has been a leading issue in the field of education for the past few years. Many educators say that the doctor of philosophy degree, which requires a relatively narrow field of research, is inadequate training for a college teacher.

The New Orleans conference is for southern educational institutions. It will meet simultaneously with other conferences throughout the nation. The conference is primarily for graduate schools but the college viewpoint on what constitutes a good teacher is desired.

Piano Instructor To Present Recital

Mrs. Irene Leftwich Harris, part-time instructor in piano at Agnes Scott, will give a piano recital in Gaines auditorium at 8 p. m. Tuesday, November 20.

Mrs. Harris is a resident of Decatur and has taught piano for many years at Agnes Scott. She has studied piano at Brenau College and the Atlanta Conservatory, under Hugh Hodgson, and also in France.

In her recital Mrs. Harris will include selections from Brahms, Bach, Haydn, Franck, Strauss, and Dohnanyi. She will play "Prelude", "Menuet", "Gigue" from "Partita" in B flat major by Bach; "Andante con Variazioni" in F minor by Haydn; "Intermezzo" op. 117 no. 1 and "Intermezzo" op. 11 no. 2 by Brahms; "Chorale Prelude and Fugue" by Franck; "Serenade" by Strauss, arranged by Gieseeking; and "Rhapsody" op. 11 no. 3 by Dohnanyi.

Scout National Leaders Will Talk With Students

Representatives from Girl Scout national headquarters, Miss Dorothy Kirkpatrick and Miss Josephine Brayton, will be on the campus tomorrow. They would like to talk with students majoring in sociology or psychology, and others interested in professional Girl Scout work. Students who would like to have dinner with these visitors or who would like to talk with them are asked to leave their names in the Dean's office immediately.

Tagliavini, Tassinari Will Sing Duets, Arias Tomorrow Night

Ferruccio Tagliavini, tenor, and Pia Tassinari, soprano, will be the third attraction of the All Star concert series tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Municipal auditorium. They will sing operatic duets and arias in French, Spanish, and Italian.

Both singers are Metropolitan opera stars. Both made their opera debuts in Italy in "Boheme." Together they will sing "We Must Separate" from "Werther", by Massenet and "Lontono, Lontano," from "Mefistofele," by Boito.

Miss Tassinari's songs will include "Vieni al mio seno," Puccini; "Extase," Du Parc; "del Cabello mas Sutil," and "Chiquitita novia," both by the Spanish composer Obradors. She will be heard in the opera excerpts, "Aria," from "La Serva Padrona," Pergolesi; "Adieu notre petite table," from "Manon," Massenet; "Voi lo sapete," from "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mascagni; "Aria" from "Dido and Aeneas," Purcell.

Mr. Tagliavini will offer the songs, "Amarilli," "Caccini," "Chi vuol la zingarelle," Paisello; "None But the Lonely Heart," Tschaikowsky; "Forbidden Music," Gastaldon and "Torna al Sorriente," Du Curtis. He will sing the opera excerpts, "Aubade," from "Le Roi d'Ys," Lalo; "Pray-

er," from "Le Cid," Massenet; "E lucevan la stella," from "Tosca," Puccini.

Language Group Will Meet Here

The South Atlantic Modern Language association will be the guest of Agnes Scott, Georgia Tech, and Emory from November 22 until November 24. Professors of English and all modern foreign languages in the Southeast will be present. Miss Melissa Cilley, assistant professor of Spanish, is chairman of the Portuguese section, which will hold its meeting on Saturday morning, November 24. All other members of our English and modern foreign language departments will attend these meetings.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Alston will entertain for this organization and for the Classical association at a tea on Thanksgiving Day from 4 until 6 p. m.

The meetings will be at Emory (Continued on page 4)



Adelaide Ryall and LaWahna Rigdon are shown as they practice their roles for the play which the Agnes Scott Blackfriars will give in cooperation with the Emory Players Friday night. LaWahna (left) will play the part of Auntie, the Vicar's wife, and Adelaide will portray Mary, the niece of the Vicar and his wife, in "The Servant in the House."

Evidence of Paint, Nails, Glue Reveals Promise of Playtime

By B. J. Sharpe

Hey, the door's falling! Is this glue thick enough yet? It's been cooking for just hours. Will these gorgeous trees show? Help! You're mashing my finger. How about using adhesive tape to hold these walls? These and other incoherent statements, questions, and (mostly) exclamations could have been heard just about any time last week in Presser. The scenery committee has been working day and night getting ready for "The Servant in the House", the fall production of Blackfriars and the Emory Players. It will be given Friday night at 8:30.

If you have seen someone walking around campus with paint on her face, it wasn't an Indian—it was Anne Thomson and her scenery committee. Or it could have been Tavie Garlington, who designed the set for the play. They've all gotten used to a

mouth full of nails and a face full of paint, so try to overlook it for a while.

Ask Nancy DeArmond if she's written any letters lately. "Only a few hundred," she would reply. She is in charge of publicity for the play, and will no doubt be reminding you personally to come.

Other committee chairmen are: Camille Watson, props; Jinnie Brewer, costumes; Lorna Wiggins, stage manager; Betty Ellington, lights; Theresa Dokos, programs; Lila Kate Parramore, house; Ann Parker, make-up.

"The Servant in the House" was given in Glenn Memorial Auditorium at Emory last Thursday and Friday nights. The women's roles were played by Adelaide Ryall and LaWahna Rigdon Thursday night, and by Carol Solomon and Virginia Clift Friday night. Adelaide and Carol played Mary, and LaWahna and Virginia took the part of Auntie, the Vicar's wife. This Friday night in Presser, Adelaide and LaWahna will be in the play.

Date Book

Wed., Nov. 14. Vespers, 7 p. m.

Thurs., Nov. 15. Dr. Alston's philosophy talk to seniors, 4:30 p. m. Vespers, 7 p. m. All-Star concert at Municipal auditorium, 8:30 p. m. Student meeting in chapel.

Fri., Nov. 16. Miss Margret G. Trotter in chapel. "The Servant in the House" in Gaines at 8:30 p. m.

Sat., Nov. 17. Charlotte Allsmiller in chapel.

Mon., Nov. 19. Class meetings in chapel. Vespers, 6:40 p. m.

Tues., Nov. 20. CA in chapel.

Wed., Nov. 21. College Convocation.

Thanksgiving Dinner

There will be a served meal at 12:30 p. m. Thanksgiving Day in the Letitia Pate Evans dining hall. The annual Thanksgiving dinner is usually at night, but will be at noon this year. The deadline for making reservations for guests is Friday at 1:30 p. m.

N. S. A. Aids Students to Solve Problems, Attain Local Goals

(Released from MADEMOISELLE Magazine)

College students everywhere will be interested in the article "NSA" in the November issue of MADEMOISELLE magazine. It tells the story of how the National Student association (representing 650,000 students) is meeting the problems and goals that every student shares — from setting up strong, democratic student governments to working for better international understanding.

For a little over four years member schools have elected or appointed delegates to the annual ten-day Congress to talk out and vote in National policies and elect National officers. Regional representatives meet between congresses and make policy decisions. On member campuses, an NSA chairman shuttles information from the regional or National to campus groups, attends regional meetings, directs some projects, suggests others.

Though anxious to have a say in how late they'll stay out at night, whether or not they'll keep cars on campus and what rules should govern college extracurricular groups, NSA-ers leave most academic matters to their teachers and to the administration.

The one big exception is faculty evaluation. With help from the NSA, students at a growing number of colleges and universities are now grading their profs and some campus NSA's have brought in honor systems.

On a national scale, Mademoiselle says, NSA has begun to have a say in academic and administration matters. The U. S. Office of Education and the State Department consult their officers on matters related to students. NSA joined the American Council on Education, has a representative on all committees concerned with student problems. Twice this year NSA officers spoke at Council meetings, told educators what they thought about acceleration and Universal Military Training.

Of all its activities, NSA's in-

(Continued on page 3)

Classical Group Will Have Meeting At Emory, ASC

During Thanksgiving weekend the Southern section of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South will have at Emory University and Agnes Scott its nineteenth meeting in its 31-year history. On the local committee on arrangements are Miss M. Kathryn Glick, professor of classical languages, and literatures, and Elizabeth G. Zenn, assistant professor of classical languages and literatures. The meeting will begin with registration at Emory on Thanksgiving morning at 9 a. m.

Agnes Scott will be the site of the meeting on Thanksgiving afternoon at 2 p. m. in Maclean auditorium. Speakers at this meeting and their topics will be Jonah W. D. Skiles, University of Kentucky, "Rethinking Objectives;" Ivy M. Holland, Lexington high school, Lexington, Tennessee, "A Syntax Study: Some Spanish Locutions with Latin Origins;" Gladys Laird, P. K. Yonge Laboratory School, University of Florida, "Inter Alia;" Laura Rhodes, New Bern high school, New Bern, North Carolina, "Character Building Through Latin;" W. L. Carr, University of Kentucky, "The Much Abused Imperfect Indicative in Latin;" and B. L. Ullman, University of North Carolina, "The Status of the Classics in the South."

After the preceding program, the association will be the guests of Agnes Scott at a joint tea with the Modern Language group, which will be given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Alston. The members of Eta Sigma Phi will serve at this tea.

A program of varied talks will be presented on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at Emory and also on Friday morning and afternoon. At the subscription banquet at 7 p. m. Friday, Dr. Alston will present the address of welcome. The main address of the evening will be given by the president of the association, Russel M. Geer of Tulane University. The final meeting of the Classical association will be Saturday morning.

Magazine Features Dining Hall Article

The Letitia Pate Evans dining hall has pictures and an article in the November issue of "Institutions Magazine". This magazine is the sponsor of the Fifth Annual Foods Service Contest in which our dining hall under the supervision of Mrs. Ethel J. Hatfield, dietitian, won a merit award.

The magazine shows pictures of the modern equipment and facilities of the kitchen, the exterior of the building, a floor plan of the building, and the main dining area, and also has a detailed write-up.

P. J. Rogers, Jr., business manager, revealed that the cafeteria serves approximately 30,000 meals a month, averaging some 1200 meals a day. All this is done with a permanent staff of 22 and a part-time staff of 7.

One of the newest innovations is the employees' dining room, located in the back of the building.

Extra copies of the magazine have been ordered and will be available soon in the library. Watch the bulletin board for further announcements concerning this publication and several others which are planning articles on our cafeteria.



Two continents are represented at Agnes Scott by Chizuko Yoshimura (left), from Japan, and Danielle Drey, from France.

Chizuko, Danielle Share Ideas On Margaret Mitchell's State

By Pris Sheppard

Agnes Scott's Boyd cottage has a new name this year, for those who know call it International house. The campus' two newest additions from across the oceans live there, sharing their new experiences with Norma Wang, an old hand at living in Georgia. Danielle Drey, a tall, dark 19-year-old charmer from France, and Chizuko Yoshimura, a petite, vivacious 20-year-old good will ambassador from Japan, are adapting themselves remarkably well to the strange country.

The first time either of them had heard of Georgia was last year when, half a world apart, both of them read "Gone with the Wind." At that time neither imagined that she would ever be studying in Margaret Mitchell's state, though after arriving here, Danielle said, she recognized the "red earth and colonial homes" from the book's description. Before coming here neither had ever been a boarding student; Chizuko commuted daily the thirty miles to Nagoya where she attended the Golden Castle, the oldest Japanese college for women, founded by the Presbyterian church. Danielle had studied at the university in Lyons, not far from her home.

The war had a profound effect on the lives of both girls; they spoke of their reactions to it as typical of most of the youth of their countries. Danielle and her family fled to the French Alps in the latter part of the war only to find that the bombs followed them there. When the French organized the rebellion, she could see from her home the American planes dropping supplies by parachutes. In the postwar France,

Danielle commented that the young people do not share the same enthusiastic and idealist dreams of liberty, equality and peace which American youth proclaim. The French students, on the contrary, have a "more sober and disillusioned outlook" than she had observed among Americans.

Chizuko's home was destroyed

(Continued on page 4)

'La Nueva Senorita' Joins ASC Faculty

A native of Bennettsville, South Carolina, Hester Matthews is the new instructor in the Spanish department. The seniorita received her B.A. degree from Winthrop college in Rock Hill, South Carolina, and later studied at the National University of Mexico and in the Spanish school of Middlebury college in Vermont.

Miss Matthews came to Agnes Scott from Sullins college in Bristol, Virginia, where she had taught for four years. Previously she had worked two years in Washington, D. C.; she obtained her M. A. degree at Duke University.

The seniorita enjoys traveling, having visited many historical places in the United States and Mexico. She is also interested in history, and collects stamps as a hobby. She is particularly interested in music, and has enjoyed music programs offered by the college and city here.

Cake Sale

The Bible Club will have a cake sale tonight in the dormitories from 9:30 to 10:30.

Agnes Scott's Foster Orphan Thanks Students for Presents

For a number of years Agnes Scott students have supported a young Greek girl by sending money and gifts to her through the Foster Parents plan. About 10 years old, Maria Daponti writes to us every month, telling us something of the things she is doing. Reproduced are translations of two letters written last spring and received during the summer.

February 1951

Dear Foster Parents,

Hello. I am in good health and hope the same goes with you too. May the Almighty keep you always well.

My dear granny died this month and I feel terribly sad. That is why I was so late in writing you my monthly letter and thanking you for the nice presents. May God grant you every happiness in return.

I was ill lately and shall have to undergo an operation and have my tonsils removed.

That is all for the moment, I guess.

With much love,
Maria Daponti

March 1951

Dear Foster Parents,

I greet you heartily. I hope you are in the best of health. As for me, I am ill since the day my dear granny died. I don't attend school and intend undergoing an operation and having my tonsils removed.

As I have already written you, my granny died last month. Her death afflicted me deeply. I lost her tenderness and still can't believe that I shall not see her again. She was only 59, and I wish dear God would let her live a little more, at least until I grew up. Now I have nobody in whom to confide.

Please, send me a letter, dear foster parents. It will be a great comfort to me.

With much love and respect,
Maria Daponti

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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MEMBER

Associated Collegiate Press

Cinderella, Prince Charming To Whirl in Pink, Silver Setting

By Calico

Each freshman guest of Cotillion becomes a Cinderella on the stroke of nine Saturday night.

Met by her Prince Charming in Main hall, she will be whisked away to whirl in a pink-and-silver setting until the arrival of midnight.

It's the annual Cotillion club dance, to be held in Rebekah Scott hall, for those freshmen who did not elect to attend the AA party. In almost a re-enactment of Tech and Emory rushing, old members will attempt to convey the gaiety of Cotillion membership to prospective members. Dates selected for the freshmen by members should be a very convincing argument, indeed.

Candy-stick columns and a big pink slipper are included in the decoration plans. And the punch also will be pink. Music by Ralph Mayes and his orchestra, refreshments for tired Cinderellas and the pink and silver decorations promise a dream-like evening.

Mif Martin is chairman of the event. Louise Ross and Adaline Miller are in charge of refreshments; Lil Kneeland, publicity; Donna Dugger and Mary Lindsey, dates; Frances Ginn, music; Jayne Puckett, invitations, and Jane Hook, decorations.

Amen Corner

New members of the freshman BSU council are Sarah McIntyre, enlistment vice president; Lib Flynn, social vice president; Georgia Belle Christopher, devotional vice president; Harriet Stovall, secretary; Linda Smith, publicity chairman; Sue Walker, day student representative; Susanna May Byrd, Baptist Training Union representative; and Joan Pruitt, reporter.

The YWA of Druid Hills Baptist church has invited the Agnes Scott group to a dinner at which Mrs. Florence Dunstan, associate professor of Spanish and advisor for the Agnes Scott BSU, will show slides of Baptist youth work in Brazil.

"Have you any good after-shave lotion?"

"Yes. Here's a number that drives the girls crazy. It smells like money."

DeKalb Theatre

November 15 - 16

"Little Egypt"

Mark Stevens, Rhonda Fleming

November 17

"Let's Go, Navy"

The Bowery Boys
And

"Hills of Oklahoma"

Rex Allen, Elizabeth Frazier

November 19 - 20 - 21

"Painting the Clouds
With Sunshine"

Dinnis Morgan, Virginia Mayo

NSA

(Continued from page 2)

International programs have been the most successful. It has a seat on UNESCO's national commission. It sponsors with other organizations the World Student Service Fund, through which U. S. students send books, clothing and money to colleges abroad and to the National Council of Placement of DP students. Each year NSA publishes a booklet listing opportunities in foreign study, work and travel, in one year sent abroad over eight hundred students through its own travel and study groups at a cost of less than seven hundred dollars apiece.

In spite of NSA's accomplishments, its members are its own severest critics. They are sometimes discouraged by poor leadership on some campuses, apathy on others. Observers, however, who watch NSA'ers in action at their own Congresses know they accomplish more than they think they do, that they work with maturity and judgment not often matched by their elders. Men and women from colleges of every size, kind and purpose sit down together for ten days to mull over academic freedom, how they can help the students of Asia, whether or not to take a stand on Universal Military Training. They debate among themselves, listen critically to what their fellow delegates have to say, vote on policies and elect officers carefully and with intelligence.

Through the Congress alone, Mademoiselle says, through the experience it gives students in democratic leadership and action, NSA performs a valuable and successful function.

Decatur Theatre

November 15 - 16

"Pickup"

Beverly Michaels, Hugo Haas

November 17

"Tarzan and the
Amazons"

Johnny Weismueller and
Brenda Joyce
And

"The Arizonan"

Richard Dix, Margot Grahame

November 19 - 20

"To Please a Lady"

Barbara Stanwyck

November 21

"Abbott & Costello
Meet the Invisible
Man"

Sunday Will Include Presbyterian Rally

Presbyterian students from the greater Atlanta area will gather in the Decatur Presbyterian church on Sunday, November 18, for their first city rally of the current college year. The Decatur church is giving over its facilities and evening service for the use of the Presbyterian students between 7:30 and 9:30 on the 18th.

The first hour of the program will be a worship service with an address by the Rev. J. Davison Philips of Thomasville, Georgia, on the theme "The Importance of Christ on the Campus." Mr. Philips was formerly the assistant pastor of Atlanta's First Presbyterian church.

Assisting in leading the program will be Smoky Bowers of Agnes Scott and Huston Smith of the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia. Following the worship service, there will be an hour of recreation in the church's youth building. During this time there will be refreshments and group singing which will be led by Lewis Bunte, teacher of the college class at Druid Hills Presbyterian church.

The rally is one of a series planned throughout the school year by the Westminster Fellowship council for Greater Atlanta. This Council is made up of students drawn from campuses and college churches whose duty it is to co-ordinate Presbyterian student activities in the Greater Atlanta area.

Presbyterian Student work deals with students attending Georgia Tech, Emory, Agnes Scott, Oglethorpe, and the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia.

Seen Through a Hays

Webster, Hays Define Dance While AS Furnishes Examples

By VIRGINIA CLAIRE HAYS

dance (dans) (OF. dancier, danser) 1. To perform, either alone or with others, a rhythmic and patterned succession of movements, commonly to music. 2. Big dance — to perform, either alone or with others, a rhythmic and patterned succession of movements, commonly to music, and to wear dress-up clothes, dating someone devine, and dancing to heavenly music, commonly with a very large crowd. 3. Little dance — to perform, either alone or with others, a rhythmic and patterned succession of movements, commonly to music, and not to wear dress-up clothes, dating someone devine, commonly with a small crowd.

Examples: Big dance . . . The Sigma Chi Formal at Georgia Tech at which Margie Thomason, Virginia Lee Floyd, and Lib McPheeters were candidates for sweetheart. Helen Land, Betsy Hill, Lil Kneeland, Mabel Milton, Harriette Potts, and Lou Wommack danced at Peachtree Gardens with the male sweethearts. The SAE formal at Georgia Tech which was at the Rainbow Roof atop the Ansley hotel. Mary Lindsey, Mary Newell Rainey, Nancy Whetstone, Joan Simmons, and Lavenia Clarke loved the music at this big dance! The Naval ROTC Ball at Georgia Tech which was attended by Carolyn Tinklepaugh, Cissy Shor, Jane Sutlive, Ann Turnipseed, Allena Doggett, Carol Miller, and Jo Anne McCarthy.

Little dance . . . The Chi Phi house dance at Georgia Tech, which was very quiet and reserved, was host to Adaline Miller, Ann Evans, Jean McKay, and Caroline Lester. The KA house dance at Georgia Tech proved true to its definition from all reports received by Anne Potts, Mary Ann Wyatt, Patty Morgan, and Helen Fokes.

Not to change the subject, but after all I am no Noah Webster — now really, surely you knew! But as I was saying, dancing in the dark this weekend were Carol Solomon who accepted a Sigma Chi pin; Martha Fortson, who has a Sigma Nu pin; Betty McClellan, who had her Al here, and I know its vain, but my name never gets in the news, so I would like to say that I am not only dancing, but I am sitting on a pile of pink clouds because Bill called me all the way from Oklahoma.

Ed. note: Definition 1. is Webster's; definitions 2. and 3. belong to our own V. C.'s "Hays' Handbook of Commonly Used Terms."

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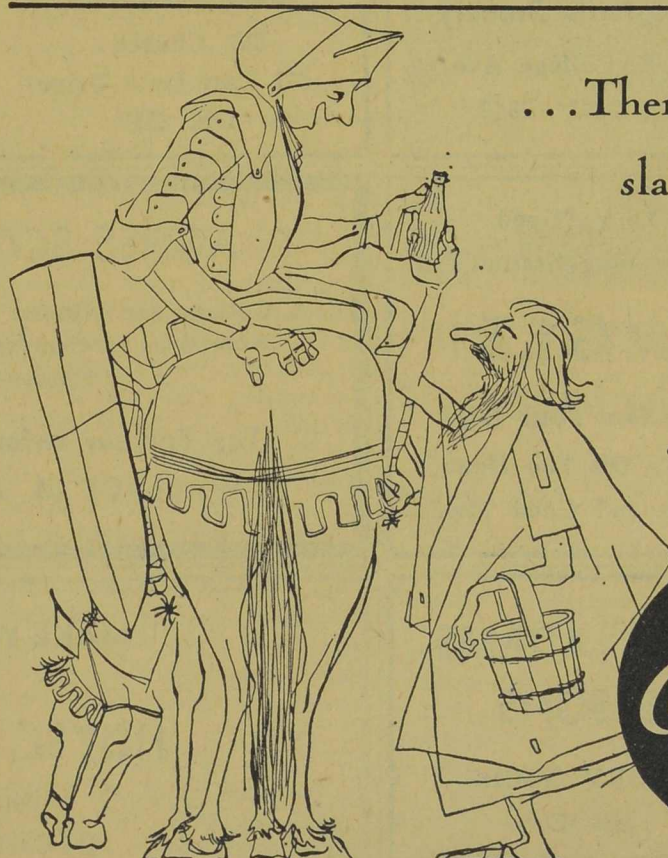
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Sophomores Win Swim Meet; Juniors Excel in Comedy

On Wednesday night the 7th of November, the sophomores won the swimming meet with a total of 50 points. The seniors were second with 39; the juniors third with 37; and the freshmen had 22. Mrs. Stratton Story, instructor in physical education; Eloise Eubanks, school swimming manager, and the class managers, Frances Marbury, freshman; Florrie Fleming, sophomore; Keller Henderson, junior; Margaretta Lumpkin, senior, planned this meet.

The first event was the medley relay with the back, breast, and front strokes. The senior team composed of Barbara Brown, Sally Veale, and Catherine Redles won the sixty-yard race in 44.5 seconds. The second event, the breast stroke for form, went to sophomores Nancy Lee and Eloise Eubanks. Next, Mary Link, sophomore, won the forty yard free style in 23 seconds. Juniors Keller Henderson and Margie Thomason won the front crawl for form. The lights of the pool were then cut off and Eloise Eubanks, with small lights attached to her wrists and ankles, did a ballet number.

The next event, the free style relay, went to the sophomore team of Florrie Fleming, Sue Born, Pat Patterson, and Mary Link. They did this eighty-yard even in 54 seconds. Then the sophomores, represented by Joanne Massee and Eloise Eubanks, won the back crawl for form. At this point there was a comic relay. The number one girl for each class had to swim the length of the pool on her back, reading aloud the funny paper she held in her hands. The next girl blew up a paper bag and popped it before plunging in. The third girl had to put on a gym suit before hitting the water; and the last girl, to put her class out in front, swam the length of the pool balancing a ping pong ball on a spoon which she held between her teeth. The juniors won with Ann Baxter, Lilla Kate Parramore, Barbara West, and Donna Dugger.

Catherine Redles won the next event, diving. And last of all, Mary Link, sophomore, won the individual medley, a sixty-yard race, in 33.4 seconds.

Alston to Lead Seniors In Discussion on Prayer

The second philosophy discussion for the month of November will be tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. All seniors are urged to attend these discussions led by Dr. Wallace M. Alston, president of Agnes Scott. "Problems of the Prayer Life" is the topic of tomorrow's talk.

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WELCOME TO BROWSE

Chizuko, Danielle

(Continued from page 2)
by bombs during the war, and she, too, has an understanding of war's meaning. "Since the war," she said, "the tendency is to Americanize everything." Chizuko likes democracy "much, much more than militarism," but she declared that traditional thinking in her country is still strong and the innovations are difficult to grasp quickly. She noted that during the war the emperor was greatly praised, but the Japanese since the end of the war are learning to admire him genuinely and respect him "as a human being" infinitely more.

Danielle and Chizuko noted a number of differences between their countries and the U. S. "In France," the former confided, "the young girls do not wear the diamonds or the veiled hats you wear here; our clothes are much simpler." She added that she thought American girls much prettier than French.

Chizuko was somewhat surprised to find that most students expected the Japanese to be wearing still the traditional kimonos. American styles, like baseball, are the universal favorites in Japan, she remarked, and "even on special occasions the Japanese prefer to wear American clothes."

Both girls declared that American movies are very popular in their countries, and Chizuko, after admitting that she saw "A Portrait of Jenny" five times, smilingly chose Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten as her favorite stars. Danielle prefers Bette Davis and Bing Crosby.

Both are enthusiastic about Agnes Scott. Danielle had been offered a position as French assistant in an English high school for this year, "but," she said, "of course, I chose to come here instead!" She is studying to be an English teacher, and her courses

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DECATUR

Undefeated Juniors Down Sophs 1-0

The juniors downed the sophomores 1-0 Friday to claim the undefeated title in the current hockey season.

In the senior-sophomore game Winnie Strozier led the seniors to a 3-0 victory.

Playing most of the game at the sophomore end of the field, the juniors missed several chances to score during the first half. In the second half the sophomore team rallied and carried the action down into the juniors' own territory. Mary Beth Robinson of the junior team made the only goal in the game.

Spectators described the first half of the freshmen-senior game as "sluggish". Julia Beeman and Carolyn Wells were outstanding on the freshman team. In the last play of the half Carolyn was injured.

The second half was full of spirited action. Ann Herman and Winnie Strozier made goals for the seniors. Senior speed and playing ability effected the final 3-0 score.

This week the juniors and the seniors meet. Both teams have shown power in the season thus far. This promises to be an exciting game.

Freshman improvement and pep should be a warning to the sophomores about "over-confidence" before their game this week.

here are mostly in English and speech. Chizuko was particularly interested in coming to the U. S. to observe American Christianity. She is still undecided about her future work, but here she is especially interested in Bible and history.

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Service Gives Teacher Exams

The National Teacher examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, Feb. 16, 1952.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning; and one or two of nine optional examinations, designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the national teacher examinations, and which of the optional examinations to select.

Application forms, and a bulletin of information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions, may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November, December, and in January so long as they are received before January 18, 1952.

AS News Desires Club Information

The News requests that each club reporter and each Campus denominational leader make a weekly report of her group's activities (future meetings, plans and special projects). Please send such information to the News by local mail no later than Saturday morning.

On Your Campus

**WAKEFIELD
CLEANERS**

DE. 8347

Leaders to Plan SVM Activities

Agnes Scott, Emory, and Columbia Seminary members of the Student Volunteer Movement for Christian Missions will meet jointly today at 4:30 p. m., to organize and make plans for the year.

Landis Cotton is chairman of the Agnes Scott group, which meets about once a week. The combined groups usually meet once every one or two months; Dr. Paul Crane spoke to the members when he was on the Agnes Scott campus.

SVM is an organization for students who are interested in missions, particularly those who want to go into mission work. Benny Cain, student at Columbia Seminary, is chairman of SVM, and Miss Mary Boney, instructor in Bible, is advisor for the Agnes Scott group.

Modern Languages

(Continued from page 1)

on Friday and at Tech on Saturday. Dr. C. A. Robertson, president of the association, will speak at a banquet on Friday at Emory. Dr. Robertson is an English professor at the University of Florida.

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Humbly, We Give Our Thanks—

Because we are Americans we celebrate Thanksgiving, and we have a special Thanksgiving because we are Americans.

The month of November is one of Thanksgiving, dedicated to giving thanks for our many blessings. In this month, Thanksgiving Day was set aside many generations ago by a grateful people, who, pioneering in a new world, stopped to give thanks to God for the rich blessings of a new land, a full harvest, a bountiful earth, a kindly climate, the promise of

an abundant life. Through the years this promise has been fulfilled many times over, in more than the material things of life, for our forefathers gave thanks not only for the blessings of nature and a fortunate geography, but for the ideals of the spirit that flourished in this new land. These ideals, founded on faith in God and one's fellowman, are the fabric of freedom from which our way of life has been made.

On Sunday, we shall go to church. Whether to a cathedral

in the heart of the city, or a little, white-steepled church in a country village, it will be in the church of our own choosing. In it we shall take for granted our right to worship God in our own way. As we sit in that church let us take a moment to meditate, fully, deeply, reverently, on what we mean when we say, "We are Americans. This is the season of Thanksgiving."

May we give thanks for our kinship to the rest of the world, for the knowledge and culture

they have shared with us. We especially give thanks for the faith and fellowship we have shared with the people of other lands. They have given us their friendship, enriched our lives with loving service in the fellowship of humanity. For their faith, their vision and steadfastness, we give thanks. We count as our rich blessing the realization that we belong to a family wherein all men are brothers and children of God.

We are Americans. This is the season of Thanksgiving. Let us remember this as we give our thanks, and let us remember also that life is a two-way street. We receive as we give. Let us assume our obligation as members of one family, builders alike, each according to his own talents, resources and fortune, of one world under one God. This is the season of Thanksgiving. Humbly, we give our thanks. — Released from the Public Information department, National Board, YWCA.



The News



VOL. XXXVII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, November 21, 1951

Number 8

Harn to Speak

Twelve Seniors to Present Work at Honors Meeting

At 5 p. m. on Wednesday, Nov. 28, all honors students, faculty members directing honors work, members of the committee, Dr. Wallace M. Alston, president, Dr. James R. McCain, president emeritus, and Mrs. Edna Byers, librarian, will meet at the Alumnae house. Mr. Posey, chairman of the Honors committee, will open the meeting with a brief explanation of the plan of the honors work and the purpose of the meeting. Then each of the students will give an outline of her chief field of interest and progress on her paper. Some questions will be asked about several of the projects.

Following the student reports, the group will adjourn to the dining room where Muriel Harn, professor of German and Spanish, will deliver the address of the evening.

The object of the honors program is to enable students who have already demonstrated unusual ability in academic work to achieve intellectual values not possible in the routine plan of courses. The actual content of the honors work may differ with each student. Seniors are qualified on the basis of their general college records. The program involves concentrated study in the major field and culminates in a thesis and in oral and written examinations. The students who read for honors should benefit from a program, which, by a distinctive method of study, permits them to develop their individual interests and abilities and to increase their knowledge and comprehension of their major and related fields.

Those reading for honors this year are: Anita Taylor Coyne, classics; Caroline Jo Crea, English; Annie Theresa Dokos, psychology; Claire Elizabeth Eaton, German; Kathren Freeman, biology; Muriel Leona Gear, English; Mary Ann Goolsby, chemistry; Ruth Waldo Heard, Spanish; Joyce Hutcheson Huggins, mathematics; Mary Lee Hunnicutt, classics; Betty Anne Hart Phillips, chemistry; and Sara Bryant Veale, English.

Members of the faculty on the honors committee are Mr. Posey, chairman; Elizabeth A. Crigler, associate professor of chemis-

try; Muriel Harn, professor of German and Spanish, and Ellen D. Leyburn, associate professor of English. There are 11 professors directing the honors study.

Sign Now in Mail Room For Silhouette Pictures

Annual pictures will be taken by Gaspar-Ware Studios of Atlanta Monday through Friday, Nov. 26-30, upstairs in Murphey Candler. Seniors will have two poses made in robes and two optional poses. Other classes will have two poses made in light sweaters and pearls. Lists are posted in the mailroom for you to sign for a definite time to have your picture made.

Money for Daponti Adoption To Top List in WSSF Drive

By Barbara West

The campaign to raise money for the World Student Service Fund is to be November 27-30. The first part of the funds will be used to support our adopted Greek child, Maria Daponti. The remainder of the funds will be used to extend medical aid to students in Pakistan and India by buying medicines and medical equipment; caring for students who have contracted tuberculosis; support-

ing the medical college at Assam, and contributing to the support of refugee students in Karachi, Sind, Punjab, Khyber, and Dacca.

When the World Student Service Fund was first founded, the founders were more interested in the exchange of ideas and knowledge than material aid. The ideal was to have all the colleges and universities of the world equal or nearly equal in standards of education and physical equipment. Only since World War II has great emphasis been placed on the material aid which colleges and universities extend to destitute students and universities all over the world. Funds collected through campus campaigns are allotted to the following agencies for distribution: displaced persons in the United States (students); educational program; Southeast Asia; Europe; emergency needs, CARE book campaign to replace destroyed libraries; and miscellaneous needs.

In a WSSF news release the program needs in Pakistan are outlined. "Dr. Humaira Sayeed, a professor of surgery at Dacca University, and secretary of the East Pakistan World University Service Committee, described the handicaps under which students

(Continued on page 3)

Chapel Service to Honor Memory of AS Professor

At the suggestion of Mortar Board, there is to be a brief chapel service in Memory of Miss Louise Hale, associate professor of French at Agnes Scott for many years, who died in June of this year. The service is to be held during chapel on Friday, Nov. 30. The example that she set for us on this campus was something unique, and such a service should mean much to the students and the faculty, both to those who knew her and those who did not have the privilege of knowing her.

We can think of no greater tribute we as students can pay her than an attempt on our part to continue her example on this campus as best we can through our individual lives. This will be a simple service, with hymns of triumph, designed to instill into our lives the things for which Miss Hale stood and to express our gratitude for the privilege of having had such a person in our midst.



First Piano Quartet to Appear In Last Fall All-Star Concert

The First Piano Quartet will appear in Atlanta Thursday evening, Nov. 29, as the last attraction of the All-Star series this fall.

The program will include many familiar works including the first and last movements of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre," and Chopin's "Minute Waltz."

Also on the program will be "Variations on a Caprice in A Minor," by Paganini; two Bach Chorales, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and "Rejoice Beloved Christians;" "Air" with variations, by Mozart; "Caprice Espanol," by Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Scherzo in E Minor," by Mendelssohn; "Etude," Opus 25, No. 1 (Harp), "Etude, A Minor," Opus

10, No. 2, and "Waltz in C Sharp Minor," by Chopin; "Bolero," by Ravel; "Beau Soir," by Debussy; "Brazileira," from "Scaramouche Suite," by Milhaud; "Minuet a L'Antique," by Paderewski; and "Gypsy Airs," by Sarasate.

No News Next Week

There will be no News next week because of Thursday's Thanksgiving holiday.

Coverage Problem

We all have our little problems. Our problem at present in the News room is coverage of clubs, faculty, and general news not cleared through the administration. In the past we have divided the clubs into groups and assigned these groups to reporters each week. This method is reasonably efficient, but reporters find it difficult to contact all clubs, and our staff is too small to assign a certain or different reporter to this task each week.

We feel that each club and each department of the school should be interested in promoting its own publicity, and should take the responsibility of notifying the News of its activities. Any notice placed in local mail for the News before Friday afternoon will be in time for publication in the following Wednesday's paper. If no such notices are sent, we feel that clubs have no right to complain, and that it is not our duty to search for news which is not of general campus interest.

Departmental news is really an even greater problem, because most faculty members are so reluctant to divulge information about meetings and activities in which they and the other members of the department participate. Perhaps this is due to modesty, or fear that students are not interested in what the faculty is doing. At any rate, we would appreciate notices from the departments, because students ARE interested in faculty members and their activities. If there is "big news," then we ask only for a notice to the editor asking for a reporter's coverage.

The same statements apply to news which any student thinks would be of interest, but which would not come to the attention of members of the News staff, because it is not on the campus calendar. Normally enough, we are not mind readers, nor does any handwriting appear on the badly plastered wall of the room assigned to us on the top floor of Murphey Candler. Any assistance from students in the way of notices, telegrams and such will be gladly received. And letters to the editor, which seem to be going out of existence entirely, would probably produce tears of joy from our collective eyes.

With your help, maybe OUR little problems will be "all gone" next week. Then we will help you with yours — if you will tell us about them. **A. B.**

'Nebulous Causes'

After lengthy discussion the junior class decided Monday to donate all Junior Joint proceeds to the World Student Service fund.

Other ideas considered were to finance a foreign student at Agnes Scott next year and to divide the money equally between these two projects.

The opposition to the WSSF idea said it was too vague, too impersonal to arouse much enthusiasm here. Belle Miller, chairman of the campus WSSF drive, summed this up in the term "nebulous causes." But she explained what WSSF did.

Each month 5,000 European students appeal for aid to attend school.

Whenever an earthquake or similar disaster occurs WSSF immediately rushes funds for relief until recovery can be effected.

For the amount it would cost for one foreign student at Agnes Scott, five or six could go to school in their own country.

We are rather selfish about "nebulous causes." We want something to show for our money, to make us feel that we are getting somewhere.

In reality we need a knowledge of the facts, in this case about WSSF, and merely the slightest bit of faith in a cause that promises good for humanity. These things have made possible great organizations like the Red Cross, the March of Dimes, and the Red Feather campaign.

We commend the junior class on their decision. **B. H.**

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

Editor ANN BOYER
Managing Editor MARTHA FORTSON
Business Manager ANN PARKER
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MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press

Skinner to Bring 'Characters' Skit To ASC Campus

Cornelia Otis Skinner appears on the Agnes Scott campus for the first time in three years on Tuesday, Nov. 26, under the sponsorship of the Decatur Junior Service league. Her program will be in Presser hall at 8:30 p. m.

Miss Skinner has written a number of books, the best known of which is "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," which was made into a movie several years ago. Another of her most popular books is "Family Circle," a biography of life with her father and mother. Just recently four of her smaller works were combined in one volume entitled "That's Me All Over."

Writing books is not the only occupation of Miss Skinner. She has appeared on many radio and television shows and has had her own programs at various times. She has appeared on the Broadway stage and played in a movie, "The Uninvited," produced by Paramount.

Most people remember Miss Skinner for her "Character Sketches" of famous persons, both living and dead. Some of these sketches are to be the program here. Miss Skinner transforms herself from one character to another by a change of facial expression, shawl, or even the lifting of an eyebrow. One of the most remarkable of her abilities is to adapt her program to the audience present at each performance. Because she does endeavor to suit herself to each audience, no advance program is ever sent.

Tickets for the performance are selling rapidly. Students desiring to attend should call Mrs. John E. Beck at DE. 8355 for reservations. Tickets must be claimed by 8:15 that night to be valid.

Alston Presents Explanations Of Christian Prayer Problems

By B. J. Sharpe

"God is the medium through which we may affect other lives," stated Dr. Wallace Alston, president, in his philosophy discussion with the seniors Thursday. "But," he said, "the problem of prayer often makes this communion and communication with God difficult."

Some of the problems of prayer are a lack of realization of need of prayer, talking to someone invisible, the answer to our prayers, things we should pray for, response, and a time to pray. Dr. Alston limited his discussion along lines of these problems to Christian prayer, with an emphasis on theology. He said that most of our problems of prayer arise from an "I-Thou" relationship with God.

In beginning his explanation of unanswered prayer, Dr. Alston mentioned the fact that it is not peculiar to the modern world, quoting the passage when Job cried out "God, where are you?" The first reason for unanswered prayer is that we don't meet conditions of prayer life, or that we don't have an awareness of God. We don't have the right relation with people, and we don't realize that causes and effects are related in prayer.

The second reason for unanswered prayer is that we try to make prayer do things it was never intended to do. Too often we use it to supplement for hard work, or as a substitute for rigorous thinking. In quoting Phillips Brooks, he said, "God's mercy

Inaugural Address Reveals Today's Need for Strong UN

By Donna Dugger

In his inaugural address of 1948, President Harry S. Truman presented to the American public a plan for building a better world which consisted of four definite points: strengthening the United Nations, building political democracy, expanding international trade, and raising standards of living.

These he termed his Four Point Program for peace. Each of us recognizes the ultimate importance of these steps and each of us should be aware of what America is and has been doing in carrying out these four points since President Truman's inaugural address.

During United Nations Week on the Agnes Scott campus, we learned a great deal about the UN—what it is, what it does, and how it works. We recognize it as a sound attempt for establishing lasting world peace. We know that through such an organization, functioning properly, our Christian ideals and beliefs may become realities.

Steps for establishing strong political democracy are indeed tedious ones in this fast-moving, propagandized world of ours. Amid our struggle for establishing democratic supremacy, we are constantly faced with opposing tyrannical forces — communism, socialism. Indeed, we are faced with fighting for gaining our democratic freedom; but, after all, America is a fighting nation.

Point three of the four point program may be easily presented in correlation with the last point, for in raising the standards of living of other nations, we are constantly expanding our trade with them. As America aids nations devastated by war, the production of exportable goods is increased, these goods are sold

abroad, and the needy countries are brought funds to buy more and more capital equipment to further expand their productive capacity. The raw materials and

(Continued on page 4)

Converse to Speak In Tuesday Chapel

Mrs. Hyla Stuntz Converse will speak in chapel Tuesday on the work of WSSF. Mrs. Converse has just recently returned from six months in Europe working with European students and educators and with our occupation authorities in Germany.

Mrs. Converse was appointed by WSSF as liaison person between institutions here and in Europe, trying to develop student contacts between universities on both continents.

Born in India, she is a graduate of Smith college. She spent three years in Europe with a French youth organization. Since returning to the U. S. she has completed work for a B. D. degree at Union theological seminary and has had one year of teaching experience at Scarritt college.

Election Returns Reveal Freshman Class Leaders

The freshman elections are now complete. Margaret Williamson, who was Black Cat chairman, was elected president; Alice Nunnally will serve as vice president, and Harriet Stovall is secretary-treasurer.

Jo Ann Hall and Lib McPheeters are exec representatives, and Carolyn Wells is AA representative. Jean McKay, Ruth Posey, and Mickey Scott were elected to social committee.

William Joe Frierson, professor of chemistry, and Mrs. Adolph Lapp, assistant professor of physical education, are the new faculty advisors.

Symphony, Chorus To Give 'Messiah'

The Atlanta Symphony orchestra and a 350-member chorus will present Handel's "Messiah" Tuesday evening, Dec. 4. This is the first time in the history of Atlanta that the "Messiah" has been given in complete form.

The chorus for this performance was recruited from the churches and schools of Metropolitan Atlanta. Carolyn Crawford, Anne Thomson, Sarah Leathers, and Margaret Andes from Agnes Scott are participating.

Besides the Symphony orchestra, conducted by Henry Sopkin, and the immense chorus, trained by Haskell Boyter, director of the Choral Guild of Atlanta, four soloists will take part in the performance: Nancy Carr, soprano; David Lloyd, tenor; Beatrice Knebs, contralto; and Bruce Foote, baritone.

Date Book

Thurs., Nov. 22. Thanksgiving. Mortar Board movie in Campbell Hall at 7:30 p. m. Served dinner at 12:30 p. m.

Fri., Nov. 23. Miss Anna Green Smith in chapel. Hockey games at 4 p. m.

Sat., Nov. 23. Mr. Raymond M. Jones in chapel.

Mon., Nov. 26. Class meetings. Vespers at 6:40 p. m. Tea for high school girls, 3:30 p. m. Cornelia Otis Skinner in Presser Hall at 8:30 p. m.

Tues., Nov. 27. Hyla Stuntz Converse, speaker, in chapel. Cotillion tryouts in Rebekah recreation room from 4-6 p. m. Atlanta Symphony concert at municipal auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Campus campaign for funds begins.

Wed., Nov. 28. College Convocation. Cotillion tryouts in Rebekah recreation room from 4-6 p. m. Honors dinner at 5 p. m. Vespers at 6:40 p. m.

Thurs., Nov. 29. Student meeting. Cotillion tryouts in Rebekah recreation room from 4-6 p. m. All-Star concert at City auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Vespers at 6:40 p. m. Philosophy talk to seniors at 4:30 p. m.

Fri., Nov. 30. Memorial service for Miss Louise Hale. Agnes Scott vs. Georgia in hockey. Close of WSSF drive.

Sat., Dec. 1. Kassie Simmons in chapel.

Mon., Dec. 3. Class meetings. Beginning of inactivity week. Vespers at 6:40 p. m.

Tues., Dec. 4. CA in chapel. "Messiah" by Atlanta Symphony at 8:30 p. m. Municipal auditorium.

Wed., Dec. 5. College Convocation. Vespers at 6:40 p. m.

Stern Will Present Beethoven Concert

On November 27, the Atlanta Symphony will present as soloist Isaac Stern, world famous violinist.

The concert will be an all-Beethoven program. Mr. Stern will present the "Violin Concerto," and the "Egmont Overture," and the orchestra will play the "Fourth Overture."

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Cotillion Will Give Fall Tryout Parties

Cotillion club will hold its fall tryouts the week following Thanksgiving, Nov. 27, 28, and 29. The club will sponsor a party each afternoon from 4-6 in Rebekah Scott recreation room.

On Tuesday afternoon the party will be informal, and girls are asked to wear skirts and sweaters. The party Wednesday will be a tea, and dressy clothes are in order. The last party will be a formal dance.

Those interested in trying out do not have to attend all three parties, but all are invited to come each afternoon. Members of all classes, including freshmen, are invited to try out.

WSSF

(Continued from page 1)

work in her country. Approximately 7000 students are studying at Dacca and because of the lack of accommodation and the poor food situation, the chief problems are in the field of student health. Many students are living like nomads or building bamboo huts on the roads or in the private ground. 'Under these conditions,' said Dr. Sayeed, 'it will be apparent why we are most urgently concerned about the deterioration of student health and morale. It is for these reasons that our first priorities in East Pakistan are for scholarship assistance to needy and refugee students and for medical supplies and equipment.'

The World Student Service Fund is in process of becoming the World University Service. It is heart-warming to read that German universities and some in India and Pakistan are trying to send some of their funds to other parts of the world. These students are interested in helping those in greater need than they are; certainly students in more fortunate areas can do no less.

One of the most remarkable accomplishments of WSSF is the training of leaders for countries lacking dynamic and qualified persons. In Indonesia, for example, everyone of the 1949 law school graduates is now a Federal

Seen Through a Hays

Cotillion Brings Cinderellas To Fabulous Palace Rebekah

By VIRGINIA CLAIRE HAYS

Saturday night, our driveway was lined with pumpkins—great orange pumpkins that were turned into Buicks, Fords, Dodges, and T-models. In the great ballroom of the Palace Rebekah, the Royal Order of the Veiled Dancing Dolls were having their annual ball for all new princesses. The hateful stepmothers had all turned into laughing, gay chaperones. Straight hair curled, limp dresses stiffened, tired eyes sparkled as each Cinderella waltzed around the spacious and lovely ballroom.

The ballroom looked its loveliest — the silver stars of heaven shone through, marble columns were tinted an ice cream pink just for the occasion, and the attention of all was focused on a beautiful glass slipper. Pink champagne and individual iced cakes were served to the members of the royal party. Duke Ralph Mayes and his troubadours furnished the music for the young princesses and their Prince Charmings.

Chief princess for the evening was Miss Mif Martin, who expertly planned the ball. She was seen waltzing with the lovely nosegay presented to her by the Dancing Dolls. Miss Donna Dugger, who almost took the place of the queen because of her grand job of finding 28 Prince Charmings for the new princesses, was a picture of grandeur in her white faille. Miss Carolyn Randolph was equally striking in her ball dress of white taffeta.

All the young princesses were very fascinated by their Prince Charmings and very anxious that the midnight hour would not come so soon. The Prince Charmings had come from near and far to attend this annual ball. The courts of King Emory and King Ga. Tech were well represented. Misses Carolyn Crawford, Mary Ann McPherson, and Patty Hamilton were only a few whose breath was taken at the sight of the beautiful palace. Misses Nan Arwood and Suzanna Byrd were entranced by the music. Seen trying on the glass slipper during intermission were Misses Jo Ann Hall and Joan Pruitt.

As the final minutes slipped away all the Cinderellas sighed with delight over the entire evening. Though they were unaware of it, they displayed signs indicating they were quite ready to return to the Land of Nod.

judge in the country. Other students all over the world have stepped into such responsible positions. We are making friends for the United States and fighting communism by helping others to obtain an education.

Lower house members are in charge of collections on our campus and will visit the dorms during the campaign period.

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Mackie to Address Next Convocation

Dr. Robert C. Mackie, who will speak in convocation next Wednesday, is an associate general secretary of the World Council of Churches. In charge of the department of inter-church aid and service to refugees, he has played a leading role in cooperative inter-church aid for European churches. He is also in charge of the youth department of the council.

Dr. Mackie was born in Bothwell, Scotland, in 1890. He attended Glasgow University, where he received a master of arts degree, and recently, a doctor of divinity degree.

A member of the staff of the World's Student Christian Federation for 14 years, he was its general secretary for 10 years.

Dr. Mackie's offices are at the headquarters of the council, 17 Rue de Malagnou, Geneva, Switzerland. Dr. Alston called on him in Geneva this summer, but found him away.

Dr. Mackie is in Atlanta to attend the Southeastern inter-church convocation Nov. 27-29. He will speak on some phase of the world church.

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Juniors Remain Undefeated; Freshmen, Sophomores Tie

By Adaline Miller

Last Friday afternoon on the hockey field the juniors retained their championship title by beating the seniors 3-1. It was a thriller from start to finish. Fairly early in the game Mary Ann Wyatt and Frances Cook scored goals for the juniors. For the remainder of the half the seniors, led by Winnie Strozier, fought their way down the field toward the junior goal. They were rewarded for their efforts when Winnie hit a long drive past junior goalie, Anne Thomson.

The second half of the game showed the brilliant defense that the juniors have built up. The seniors kept the ball almost on the junior goal line, but the junior defensive team refused to give another goal to the challenging seniors. Outstanding on the defensive team were Anne Thomson and Virginia Claire Hays. The juniors managed to make one more goal, winning the game with a margin of two points.

The second game held more interest in that the freshmen did not lose for the first time, but tied the sophomores. The freshmen team exhibited beautiful teamwork. The forward line dribbled the ball downfield, remembering to fake passes and scoop the ball around the opponents' sticks. The entire team showed perfect coordination.

Lib Wilson dribbled the ball some 50 yards down the field and with a hard stroke sent it into the sophomore goal, making the first goal for the freshmen. The second half of the game was played down at the freshman end of the field. Nancy Lee made the only goal for the sophomores. The final score was 1-1.

Sophs Begin Compiling Annual Student Directory

The sophomores have begun to compile the student directory. Liz Craig will serve as editor and chairman of the compiling, typing, and proofreading committees. Jane Zuber is circulation manager, and will be chairman of the committee in charge of questionnaires and subscriptions. Louise Hill is business manager in charge of the printing and soliciting ads.

Each student and faculty member will be asked to sign for her directory on posted lists. The committee hopes to have the directories available the week before exams.

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Cox Will Lecture Friday On Duco Enamel Painting

Joseph H. Cox, associate professor of art at the University of Tennessee, will be on campus this Friday. While here he will lecture to all interested on the use of Duco enamel in painting. This lecture will be Friday at 8 p. m. in the fourth floor studio-gallery in Buttrick hall.

UN

(Continued from page 2)
minerals which advanced countries need can be increasingly supplied by the undeveloped countries to their mutual aid. By advancing the economic well-being of the undeveloped areas, the democratic way of life will gain in world-wide support, the value of international cooperation through the United Nations will be signally demonstrated, and human freedom, prosperity, and world peace further advanced. As President Truman concluded his speech:

"For the first time in history, humanity possesses the knowledge and the skill to relieve suffering. The United States should make available to peace-loving peoples the benefits of our store of technical knowledge in order to help them realize their aspirations for a better life. And, in cooperation with other nations, she should foster capital investment in areas needing development.

All countries, including our own, will greatly benefit from a constructive program for the better use of the world's human and natural resources. Experience shows that our commerce with other countries expands as they progress industrially and economically. Only by helping the least fortunate of its members to help themselves can the human family achieve the decent, satisfying life that is the right of all people."

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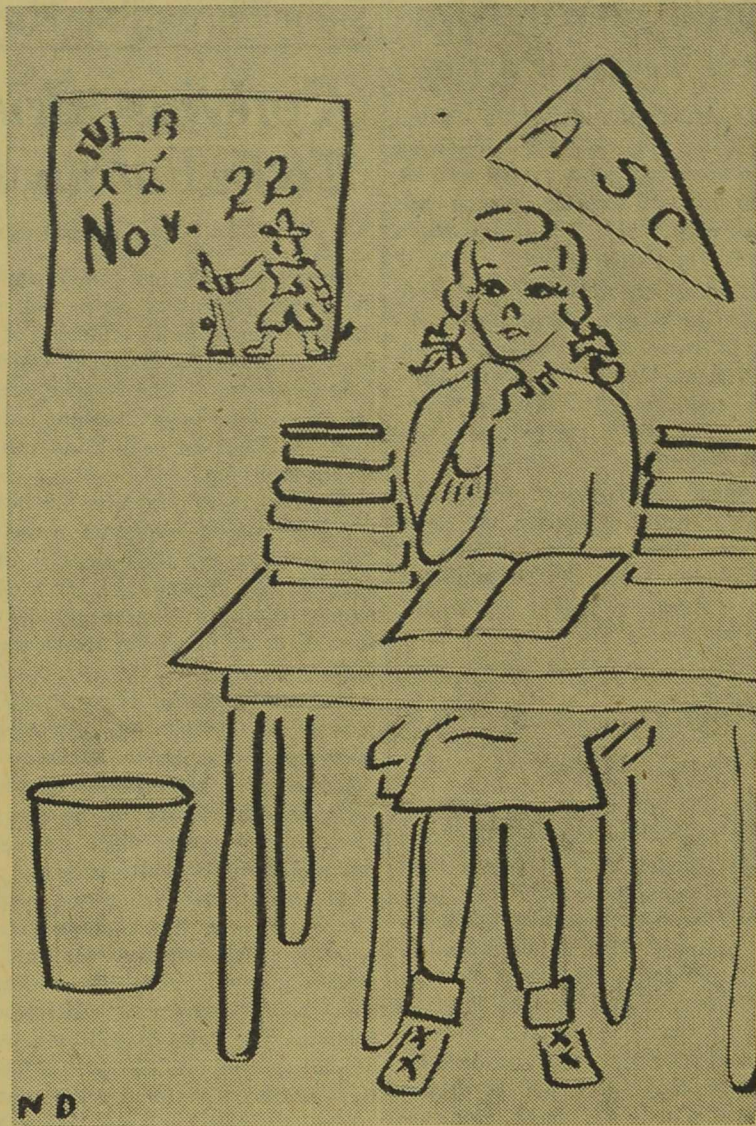
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Mortar Board Movie

Mortar Board will present "How Green Was My Valley" tomorrow night as the third in the series of movies they are sponsoring. This movie will be shown in the lecture room of the biology department in Campbell hall at 7:30 p. m.

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WALLACE M. ALSTON, President

A S Hockey Team Will Play Georgia Here

Agnes Scott varsity hockey team will meet the Georgia team in a game to be played here on November 30. This will be Agnes Scott's first intercollegiate game of the year.

The varsity squad has not yet been chosen, but it will be selected from members of the four class teams.

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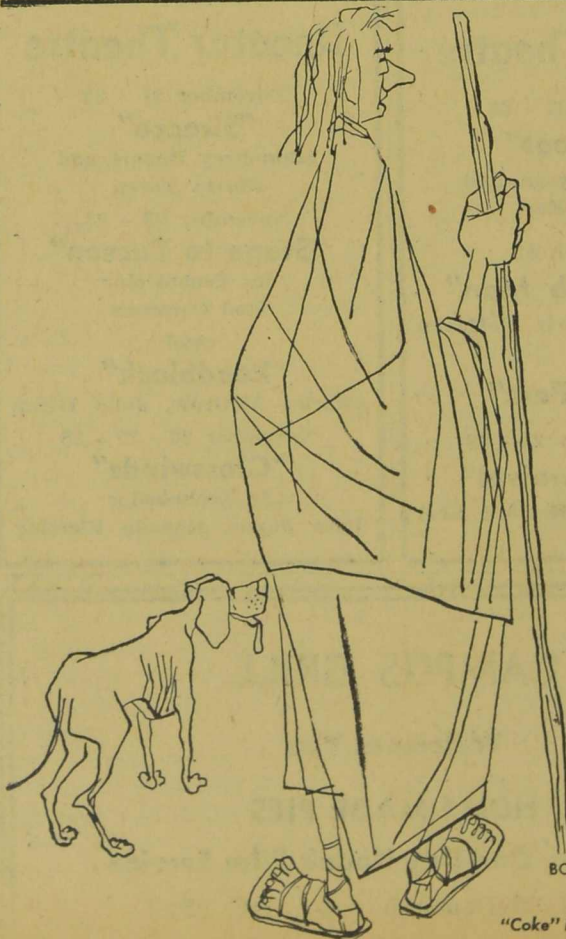
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1951

Number 9

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Christmas holidays will officially begin at noon on Saturday, Dec. 15. Classes will begin at 9 a. m. Thursday, Jan. 3, and there will be no chapel that day.



Date Book

Wed., Dec. 5. Vespers at 6:40 p. m.
Thurs., Dec. 6. Student meeting in chapel. Vespers at 6:40 p. m.
Fri., Dec. 7. Music program in chapel. Hockey games at 4 p. m. Faculty coffee in dining room basement at 4:30 p. m.
Sat., Dec. 8. Mrs. David Harris in chapel. Georgia Psychological association meeting.
Sun., Dec. 9. CA carolers in a. m. Christmas dinner from 12:30-1:30 p. m. Emory Glee club concert at 5 p. m. Agnes Scott Glee club concert at 8 p. m. Dorm parties at 11 p. m.
Mon., Dec. 10. Examinations at 2 p. m. Exam tea in Murphey Candler from 3:30-5 p. m.
Tues., Dec. 11. Chapel, 8:40 a. m. Examinations at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Exam tea from 3:30-5 p. m.
Wed., Dec. 12. Chapel, 8:40 a. m. Examinations at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Exam tea from 3:30-5 p. m.
Thurs., Dec. 13. Chapel, 8:40 a. m. Examinations at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Exam tea from 3:30-5 p. m.
Fri., Dec. 14. Chapel, 8:40 a. m. Examinations at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Exam tea from 3:30 to 5 p. m.
Sat., Dec. 15. Chapel, 8:40 a. m. Examinations at 9 a. m.
Mon., Dec. 17. Dining room closed after lunch. Dorms close at 12 noon.
Dec. 16 - Jan. 2. HOLIDAYS.
Wed., Jan. 2. Dorms open at 12 noon.
Thurs., Jan. 3. Classes at 9 a. m.
Fri., Jan. 4. Dr. Alston in chapel.
Sat., Jan. 5. Su Boney in chapel. Mortar Board movie at 7:30 p. m.
Mon., Jan. 7. Class meetings. Vespers at 6:40 p. m.
Tues., Jan. 8. C. A. chapel.
Wed., Jan. 9. College convocation. Vespers at 6:40 p. m. Marriage class 5 p. m.
Thurs., Jan. 10. Student meeting in chapel. Vespers at 6:40 p. m.
Fri., Jan. 11. Mrs. Adolf Lapp in chapel.
Sat., Jan. 12. Mrs. Stratton Story in chapel.
Mon., Jan. 14. Class meetings.
Tues., Jan. 15. CA chapel.

Frost to Reappear On Lecture Series

Robert Frost, American poet, will be the first presentation by Lecture association this term. Mr. Frost will be on campus January 22-24. During his visit he will deliver a public lecture the night of January 23.

On February 9, a London Repertory Company will present Shakespeare's "The Tempest." There will be another lecture during spring quarter.

Lecture association did not sponsor any lectures this fall because of the inauguration activities and the lectures associated with them.

Psych Association To Meet at ASC

The annual meeting of the Georgia Psychological association will convene at 9 a. m. Saturday, Dec. 8, on the Agnes Scott campus. The program will continue into the afternoon.

The Association is composed of all practicing psychologists and all psychology teachers within the state. About 70 are expected to attend this meeting.

Miss Katherine T. Omwake and Miss Emily S. Dexter, members of the Agnes Scott psychology staff, are, respectively, on the board of directors and the program committee of the Association.

A program of the convention will be posted. All students who are interested in hearing the reading of the papers are invited to be present.

38th Year

AS Glee Club Will Present Annual Christmas Concert

When the 75 voices of the Agnes Scott Glee club enter Gaines auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 9 at 8 p. m., it will mark the beginning of the 38th annual Christmas concert. Candelabra will furnish light for the first evening program in the history of the concert.

Following the processional of "O Come All Ye Faithful," the program includes "Five Christmas Chorales" by Praetorius; "Three Kings," a French carol arranged by Haggard; "A Musical Christmas Card," by Cunkle; and "Carol of the Seraphs," by Banks.

The audience is invited to join the Glee club in singing familiar Christmas carols, after which Susanne Bowers will recite the Christmas story as recorded in the gospel according to St. Luke. The final number of the program is "Rex Gloriae," by Gaines.

Accompanists for the program are Raymond F. Martin, associate professor of music at the organ and Sue Walker at the piano. Dr. Wallace M. Alston, president, is to be the narrator for "Rex Gloriae;" Miriam Runyon is the violin soloist for the same number. Caroline Lester will have the only vocal solo in the program in "The Carol of the Seraphs."

Roxie Hagopian, associate pro-

fessor of music, directs the Glee club.

News Presses Will Halt 'Til '52; Happy Holiday!

There will be no issue of the Agnes Scott News published during exam week. The next issue of the News will be published on Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1952.

Anthology Includes Poem by Ann Allred

"Friendship," a poem written by Ann Allred, will be included in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, published by the National Poetry association.

Ann is a freshman and is president of Folio, freshman writing club.

"The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted". Copies are available to students, teachers, and libraries at one dollar a copy from the National Poetry association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Juilliard Organist To Visit Campus

On Jan. 7, Vernon deTar will give an organ concert at one of the city churches. The public is invited. Mr. deTar is professor of the organ department at Juilliard in New York City. He is also organ-choir master at the church of the Ascension in New York.

The Student Guild Group is sponsoring a visit by Mr. deTar to our campus on Jan. 8. He will conduct a master class for all organ students. Any other students may audit the class for \$1.

A Christmas Editorial

Maybe you think Christmas is too commercialized these days. We think so, too. Maybe you think Thanksgiving it a little too early to start all the ballyhoo about it, and that "60 shopping days until Christmas" is more than you can even remember. By the time Christmas is here you wonder if it shouldn't already be over. Maybe we do, too.

But now it's December, and time to think of Christmas as what it really is, not what it has been in the advertisements. Christmas is a season of beauty. Filled with love for family, friends, and even enemies, Christmas radiates an aura of peace when there is no peace, except in the hopes and hearts of men. Christmas gives to us, and we give to Christmas. Christmas is joy, when we need and search for joy.

Although these reflect beauty, they remain only the shell of Christmas. Within the shell is Christ Jesus, Prince of our peace, height of our love, reason for our joy. He is not a part of Christmas; He is Christmas. Without Him there would be no Christmas, and should be none. How then can we forget him? The shell has become so bright, so gleaming, that the pearl within is forgotten. Let us, who love and worship this Lord, remember the Babe of Bethlehem. For Christmas is especially His, as we are His. A. B.

Save Your Life

Accidents on the highways of the United States are increasing. Usually a driver of one of the cars is at fault. As we at Agnes Scott return to our homes for the Christmas holidays, a healthy respect for safety should be our watchword.

Many of us will return to our homes by car; still more of us will travel by bus and train. No matter how we go, we must travel in some vehicle of transportation. If you are driving, use the correct signals to indicate stops and turns; have your car checked carefully to see that it is in perfect condition for driving; above all, drive at a safe speed and do not take chances. The life you save may be your own.

While at home, walking the hometown streets, use your head. Look both ways before crossing the street; cross only at pedestrian cross-walks and with the light; do not dart across the street from behind a parked car. The life you save will be your own.

Christmas is a happy season. In order to make our Christmas happy, and that of our families, practice the rules of safety every day, every way. Remember: the life you save may be your own. **B. W.**

Under the Desk Lamp

Marion Adds Her Letter To Santa's Bag of Cheer

Dear Santa,

I hope you are well, sir, and have had a happy year since the last time you were down in Georgia. Please tell Mrs. Claus and the animals hello for me. Blixen looked a little peaked last year, but I suppose it was just the strain of the season on the poor dear. (Scuze the pun.)

All of your little friends at ASC are pretty busy now, Santa. We're getting ready for Christmas ourselves, and versions of term papers are dancing in our heads. These poor chullen are trying to think of next week's exam, today's quiz, last week's date, a Christmas present list, the dry cleaning, getting the trunk from Mrs. Smith, and lots of other things all at once, Santa, so don't be disappointed if you don't hear from all of them. Some of us have been behind on our letters to you for some time now, and we hope you understand. It just seems to be hard to find time to sit down and really write you like we used to do. But don't think we've forgotten, 'cause we haven't, and we're still depending on you.

Some of us have been worrying, Santa, for fear that this younger generation is a little too fast for you. They have been brought up on radar and atoms and jet power, and reindeer and chimneys are sort of out of their line, but don't let it bother you, because underneath all this Hoppalong Cassidy business and other foolishness, they're just as old fashioned as us automobile and airplane old timers. Every once in a while, just like back in our time, somebody starts that old rumor about your not being real, but nobody takes it any more seriously than they did when we were coming along. It's amazing the things you'll believe when you're young. Imagine, no Santa Claus!

Guess you're pretty busy about now. Seems like more kids all the time and then, this has got to be a bang up Christmas, 'cause the year has been kinda po'ly, like Blixen. But, goodness, we've sure got lots to have the Christmas spirit about and Santa, we've got it!

Virginia Claire said she wrote you all about what we need, so I won't bother you again, but just slip us all a little mistletoe, and we sure hope you'll get what you want, 'cause we're mighty glad that you're still around. Merry Christmas, sir!

Love,
Marion

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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MEMBER

Associated Collegiate Press

Awareness

God—let me be aware.
Let me not stumble blindly down
the ways,
Just getting somehow safely
through the days,
Not even groping for another
hand,
Not even wondering why it all
was planned,
Eyes to the ground unseeking for
the light,
Souls never aching for a wild-
winged flight,
Please, keep me eager just to do
my share.
God—let me be aware.

God—let me be aware.
Stab my soul fiercely with other's
pain,
Let me walk seeing horror and
strain.
Let my hands, groping, find other
hands.
Give me the heart that divines,
understands.
Give me the courage, wounded to
fight.
Flood me with knowledge, drench
me in light.
Please—keep me eager just to do
my share.
God—let me be aware.

— Miriam Teichner

A Student Petition

A move is underfoot on the part of the students to present a petition for the reinstatement of the double-major system which was abolished two years ago.

The reasons for this petition are valid, and the administration should be stimulated to reconsider the matter. According to those students who interviewed the faculty, most of the professors seem to be in favor of double majors for a variety of reasons. The language teachers encourage interrelation of courses. One psychology professor argued that future teachers in that department need to have a thorough knowledge of a subject to teach. Other professors are in favor of broadening students' perspective with courses in other departments. The students questioned were almost universally in favor of the double-major system.

Contrary to some opinion, it is not necessarily true that double majors will acquire a shallow knowledge of both major subjects and a deep understanding of neither. It is not an easy accomplishment to complete the number of hours work necessary for a major at Agnes Scott without doing a creditable amount of hard study.

Reinstatement of the double major system will not, in most cases, influence many students to change the courses which they intend to select. In far more cases, the reinstatement would mean that students who do extensive work in two departments would get credit for it. **P. S.**

Artists Create Own Designs For Unusual Christmas Cards

By Barbara Grace and Lillian Ritchie

Being creative individuals, artists are not satisfied with manufactured items. They aren't content to flip through the pages of a catalogue filled with commercial cards and pick their own "personal" cards with name imprinted. Instead they create their own designs.

On the third floor Buttrick hall you can see a display of these unique cards. Several mediums are represented: etchings, pen and ink drawings, wood cuts, and even reproductions of oil paintings. Styles range from realism to abstraction. Among the etchings is a lovely study of Chartres Cathedral, minutely detailed. A simple drawing of the Madonna and the Magi serves as the decor of another card. The artist captures the spirit of Christmas in pen and ink with a Santa Claus costume draped over an old rocking chair. Wood cuts and linoleum blocks lend themselves to bold abstract patterns as can be seen in two cards depicting abstract Madonnas. There are also designs with geometrical figures, triangles and circles.

Whereas people send Christmas cards with photographs of their children in a holiday setting, artists often send cards illustrated by their children. There are two charming examples by these young artists on display.

Also by young artists and every bit as charming are the linoleum block cards made by the art students. Striking in their simplicity and bright color, these cards reflect the cheer and warmth of the season.

You say you have no time to make your own cards? Well, you can buy with designs by well-known artists at almost any store. These cards are distributed through the American Artists Group, N. Y. and Associate American artists. They cost no more and often less, than regular commercial cards.

After viewing all these fine works, the creative urge has arisen within us and we're both doodling designs for linoleum blocks. See how inspiring this new way of looking at Christmas can be?

Dean's Office to Sponsor Exam Teas in Afternoons

There will be teas during exam week as usual this year. All students and faculty members are invited to the exam teas, which will be in Murphey Candler from 3:30-5 p. m. Monday, Dec. 10 through Friday, December 14.

Jane Hart Wins Recognition In Creative Writing Contests

By Betsy Hodges

Jane Hart, '52, of Atlanta, has embarked upon a promising literary career.

In June she received first prize in the short story division of the Georgia Writers' Association contest. Her story, "The Hill," won \$50.

During her college career, Jane has received other distinctions for her work. In 1950 her story, "The Game," was discussed at the Arts Forum of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, an annual panel group to consider the works of students. This story was also included in "The Coradid," publication of the forum.

Last spring Jane received a merit rating in the Atlantic Monthly College Contest. "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," a short story, was chosen as one of the top 40 stories of 450 submitted.

Jane, a psychology major, works during her vacations. Last summer she was employed by Southern Bell telephone company.

Folio Elects Allred As Club President

Ann Allred was elected president and Helen Fokes, secretary, at the first meeting of Folio last Thursday. The freshman writing club this year includes sixteen members are Betty Akerman the history of Folio. The other members are Betty Akerman, Cynthia Carso, Sandra Dickson, Bettie Forte, Pat Hale, Mary Hood, Gennie Lucchese, Mary Land, Donna McGinty, Sara McIntyre, Sara Shymlock, Harriet Stovall, Beverly Watson, and Margaret Williamson.

Cynthia Carso was in charge of the meeting last week; she read and commented on a series of poems she had written after reading Dante's "Inferno".

The members of Folio will usually meet every third Thursday of the month. However, the next scheduled meeting is Jan. 10.

Combined Charity Drive Will Close Tomorrow

Solicitations for the Combined Charity drive will be over tomorrow. Last year \$750 were collected and sent to WSSF.

The first \$270 collected this year was to have been sent to our Greek war orphan. Through last Thursday only \$167 had been collected.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

Yuletide Pilgrimage to Fulfill Life Dream of A S Professor

By Barbara West

Tomorrow, Dec. 6, 1951, the Rev. Paul Leslie Garber, professor of Bible at Agnes Scott, leaves on a Christmas pilgrimage to the Holy Land. He will return to this country on January 11, 1952. While on the trip, Mr. Garber will visit Italy, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Trans-Jordan, Israel, Greece, Switzerland, France, and England. Christmas week will be spent in the Holy Land, in and around Jerusalem.

A life-long dream is being fulfilled for Mr. Garber as he prepares to visit these foreign lands. After reading and studying for many years about the land and peoples of the Near East, Mr. Garber is now going to see at first-hand the evidences of the old and new in many countries. Teaching the Bible to students will be a more challenging task as he endeavors to convey to them the scenes of Biblical times as he saw them.

The American Express company has arranged tours and lodging for Mr. Garber. He will sight-see in Rome and the Vatican, Cairo, Beirut, Damascus, Jerusalem (both Old and New, he hopes), Haifa, the region of Galilee, Tel-Aviv, Athens, Corinth, Zurich, Geneva, Paris, and London. While in Galilee Mr. Garber will visit in the home of Faud Farak, a Christian Arab student at Georgia Tech whose family lives in Nazareth.

While he is in the Holy Land, Mr. Garber will make his headquarters at the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusa-

Juniors Complete Plans For Annual Junior Joint

Junior Joint will be on Saturday, Jan. 26. Keller Henderson and Charlene Tritton are joint chairmen. At the last junior class meeting, it was decided that with the approval of the other classes the judging of the winners of the contest for queen will be on a percentage basis, rather than the total amount of money collected by each class. The juniors also suggested that the money be earned by the classes rather than donated by the parents.

lem. Mr. Garber worked closely with this group while doing his research for the building of Solomon's Temple. Many other doors have opened to Mr. Garber because of this research.

Mr. Garber plans to call on four alumnae living in Beirut, Lebanon; Cairo, Egypt; Paris, France, and Haifa, Israel. Evelyn Elkin, who lives in Haifa, has a very interesting background. While here as a student, she expressed her

(Continued on page 6)

Handbook Reveals 1952 Job Outlook

All students, and especially those who are undecided about the selection of a major or of courses, can get a great deal of helpful information in the 1951 edition of the Occupational Outlook Handbook according to Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin.

Following are a few highlights from the handbook:

More than 75,000 new elementary school teachers were needed for the 1950-51 school year and only 35,000 persons qualified for regular elementary teaching certificates in June 1950.

There is a shortage of scientists (particularly of those with advanced degrees) for basic and background research, development and applied research, and teaching.

In television, the workers in greatest demand are the technicians, especially those who have a good knowledge of mathematics and electronic theory.

Employment opportunities for radio operators (telephone and telegraph), radio announcers, newspaper reporters, and photographers are expected to be limited for the next several years.

The need for additional trained women is great in all the occupations in which women have led in employment: in nursing, dietetics, physical and occupational therapy, social work, and library work.

These highlights touch on only a few of the industries and occupations covered in the Handbook.

(Continued on page 6)

Recent and Readable

Gods, Graves & Scholars, by C. W. Ceram. The big men and big moments of modern archeology; proof that digging can be dramatic (Time, Nov. 12).

The Selected Letters of Henry Adams, edited by Newton Arvin. Memorable commentary, mostly disenchanted on two generations of U. S. life; by a brilliant and introspective man who grew up thinking that the presidency was a family trade (Time, Nov. 12).

The Conformist, by Alberto Moravia. Italy's best novelist unravels the character of a Fascist (Time, Nov. 12).

Life's Picture History of Western Man. A vividly illustrated panorama of a thousand years of Western civilization (Time, Nov. 5).

Katherine Mansfield's Letters to John Middleton Murry. Touchingly intimate self-revelations by the author of some of the finest short stories in the language (Time, Nov. 5).

The End of the Affair, by Graham Greene. A shocker about adulterous love that leads to sainthood—in one of the most controversial endings of the year (Time, Oct. 29).

Mister Johnson, by Joyce Cary. A fresh and rarely exuberant story of the rise & fall of a Nigerian career man; close to Author Cary's brilliant best (Time, Oct. 8).

Melville Goodwin, USA, by John P. Marquand. Two more Marquand males — this time a general and a newscaster — find the flavor of success mixed with the taste of ashes (Time, Oct. 1).

— Reprinted from Time

Writers Service To Offer Prizes

A contest for the most interesting theses written each year is being sponsored by Writers Service to provide a financial reward for meritorious academic work and to enliven it with the interest of prize competition.

First prize is \$1000; there are five prizes of \$500 each, two prizes of \$250 each and 10 prizes of \$100 each.

There are no entry fees and no registration fees. The closing date is December 31, 1952. Booklet of rules and full details can be secured from Writers Service, 7 E. 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Emory Glee Club to Give Christmas Carol Concert

The Emory Glee club will present its Christmas carol concert, which is open to the public, on Sunday, Dec. 9 at 5 p. m. in Glenn Memorial auditorium.

There is no admission charge, but all seats are reserved. Reservation requests should be directed to the Emory Glee club, Emory University, Ga.

National Board Offers Fellowship

Announcement of National Mortar Board's annual \$500 Fellowship contest was made last week to the campus chapter by Mrs. Hamilton J. Stevens, chairman of the committee for the award.

The Katherine Wills Coleman Fellowship, named in honor of a former national president of Mortar Board, goes each year to an active member of the organization as an aid in graduate study. It may be used either the year following graduation or the next year and it may be awarded in addition to other fellowships or assistantships. Any active member of a Mortar Board chapter for this year, 1951-52, is eligible if she can qualify for a Master's or Doctor's degree in an accepted university.

Information and application blanks can be obtained from Mrs. Hamilton J. Stevens, 565 Greenwood avenue, San Marino 9, Cal. The request for the application blank must be made by December 15, 1951. Completed applications will be judged by Mortar Board's committee and a committee of three deans of women at institutions which have chapters of Mortar Board. The winner will be announced in May 1952.

Career Committee Plans Conferences

Plans for the career conferences are under way. These conferences will be during the winter quarter in the Alumnae house. A vocational guidance committee composed of both alumnae and students are busy making plans for the conferences. The alumnae are representatives of different vocations. In this group are a house wife, a social worker, a secretary, and Mrs. Bella Lewis, assistant dean of students.

The students on the committee are Phyllis Galphin, representing Mortar Board; Betty Cheney and Martha Fortson, the senior class; Anne Potts and Bertie Bond, the junior class; and Sidney Newton and Barbara Northey, the sophomore class. The students on the committee are planning the conferences, publicizing it, and finding out the vocational interest of classmates. Students are urged to hand in suggestions for topics and speakers to the committee.



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junior petite

PINK ANGEL, a heavenly ballerina formal, with loops adorning its basque satin-striped bodice... its rayon net skirt like a sheer cloud. Rayon taffeta petticoat. 7 to 15...

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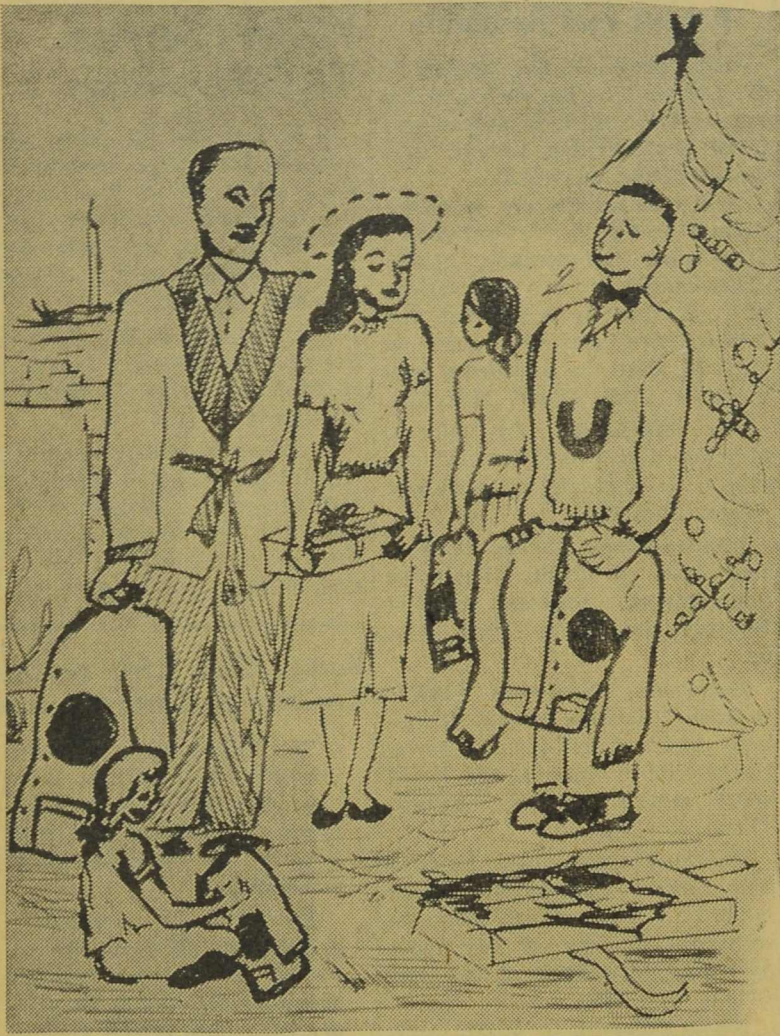
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CLUB NEWS

Officers of '55 club were elected Tuesday, Nov. 24. Georgia Belle Christopher is the president, Peggy Bridges serves as vice-president, Mae Huie is secretary-treasurer, and Julia Beeman is publicity chairman.

The group has been meeting regularly since September. On Sunday, Nov. 18, members took Thanksgiving vesper service, folks at the county home in Decatur.

The members of the club led the Thanksgiving vesper service.

The speaker at the next meeting will be Miss Irma Lee Shepherd, assistant to the dean of students, whose topic is "You and Those Around You."

On Your Campus

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Alston, Stukes Attend St. Petersburg Meeting

The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools will meet in St. Petersburg, Fla., December 3-6. Dr. Wallace M. Alston, president, will speak twice during the conference. S. Guerry Stukes, professor of psychology and registrar, also plans to attend.

DeKalb Theatre

December 5
"Up Front"

David Wayne, Tom Ewell
December 6 - 7

"Drums of the Deep
South"

James Craig, Barbara Payton
December 8

"Abbott & Costello
Meet the Invisible
Man"

December 10 - 11 - 12

"Two of a Kind"
Lizabeth Scott, and
Edmund O'Brien

Sinclair Opens Laboratory To All American Inventors

Released by the Press Department, Kenyon & Eckhardt, Inc.

The Sinclair Research Laboratories, a new, multi-million dollar research plant at Harvey, Ill., is now ready to process free any ideas submitted by independent American inventors under terms of the Sinclair Plan.

Fostered by P. C. Spencer, president, Sinclair Oil Corp., New York, the Sinclair Plan is a project to provide all the technical facilities, financing and skilled personnel necessary to bring to commercial fruition the idea of any American "for a new or improved petroleum product or application." For its efforts and investment, Sinclair is to receive the privilege of using the developed product "royalty free," but the inventor is guaranteed the right by Sinclair to make any outside business arrangement he wishes with his product.

Speaking of the plan, Mr. Spencer said: "The success of this plan depends on finding those Americans who have ideas that can be brought to final usefulness. The ideas may come from chemists, garage mechanics, students or housewives. It is our intention to seek out these people with ideas, whoever and wherever they may be. We are convinced that this program will ultimately uncover new ideas in the realm of petroleum products that might otherwise go unnoticed, that it may do much to stimulate and encourage all inventors and help remove a difficult roadblock to progress."

The Sinclair Plan has been hailed by the press as "... significant evidence that free enterprise capitalism, as we know it in this country, is not all greed and cut-throat competition as its enemies insist it must be."

But more, the Plan heralds the opening of a new American fron-

tier, and as such, presents a direct challenge and opportunity to America's student body.

Group Elects Harn At Annual Meeting

The 21st annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language association took place on November 23 and 24 in Atlanta, as guests of Agnes Scott College, Emory University, and Georgia Institute of Technology.

Agnes Scott was represented on the committee on arrangements by Miss Muriel Harn, professor of German and Spanish; Miss Margaret Phythian, professor of French, and Mr. George P. Hayes, professor of English.

On Friday morning, Miss Ellen Leyburn, associate professor of English, spoke to the English literature group on the subject of

Cotillion Club Welcomes Twenty New Members

Margaretta Lumpkin, president of Cotillion club, announces the following new members: Anne DeWitt and Patty Morgan, juniors; Virginia Lee Floyd, Caroline Lester, Mabel Milton, Doris Powell, Mary Newell Rainey, and Lou Wommack, sophomores; Anne Atkinson, Trudy Awbrey, Kathryn Cumbee, Connie Curry, Ann Evans, Hannah Jackson, Erlene Lide, Liz Lloyd, Frances Marbury, Jamie McKoy, Lib McPheeters, and Lucy Murray, freshmen.

"Satiric Allegory in Animal Stories."

After the banquet in the Emory University cafeteria on Friday night, President C. A. Robertson of the University of Florida gave an address, followed by a brief business meeting of the association. At this time, Miss Harn was elected to the board of the association for the coming year.

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and Damien O'Flynn
December 6 - 7

"Santa Fe"

Randolph Scott and
Janis Carter
December 8 - 9

"The Flame of Youth"

And

"West of Brazos"

December 10 - 11

"Passage West"

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At Christmas—

There are those who give little of the much which they have — and they give it for recognition and their hidden desire makes their gifts unwholesome.

And there are those who have little and give it all.

There are the believers in life and the bounty of life, and their coffee is never empty.

There are those who give with joy, and that joy is their reward.

And there are those who give with pain, and that pain is their baptism.

And there are those who give and know not pain in giving, nor do they seek joy, nor give with mindfulness of virtue.

They give as in yonder valley the myrtle breathes its fragrance into space.

Through the hands of such as these God speaks, and from behind their eyes He smiles upon the earth." — Kahlil Gibran.

Are you willing to believe that love is the strongest thing in the world — stronger than hate . . . stronger than evil . . . stronger than death . . . and that the blessed life which began in Bethlehem 1900 years ago is the image and brightness of the Eternal Love?

Then you can keep Christmas. — H. Van Dyke.

Frierson to Attend New York Meeting

Saturday, W. J. Frierson, professor of chemistry, will fly to New York to attend a meeting of the College Entrance Boards committee. The science sub-committee, of which Mr. Frierson is a member, is composed of six members. There are two members representing biology, two representing physics, and two representing chemistry. Mr. Frierson and Dr. Stuart R. Brinkley, professor of chemistry at Yale, are the two chemistry members. Dr. Hall Brandwine, of New York is chairman of the committee; all meetings will be in the offices of the College Boards, located on the Columbia University campus.

Phi Sigma Initiates Katherine Oakley

Katherine Oakley, Agnes Scott junior, is one of the new members of the Emory chapter of Phi Sigma, a national biological society. Phi Sigma is made up of students who have shown special interest in biology and who have a good scholastic record. The purpose of the society is to promote interest in biology and especially biological research. Each year the Emory chapter invites eligible Agnes Scott students to join.

Other members on the Agnes Scott campus are Mary S. MacDougall, professor of biology, Josephine Bridgman, associate professor, Nancy Groseclose, assistant professor, Mrs. Netta Gray, and Miss Jenelle Spear, Miriam Runyon and Kitty Freeman.

Seen Through a Hays

Aggies to Hang Stockings In 'Hopes of Saint Nick'

By VIRGINIA CLAIRE HAYS

Dear Santa Claus,

All the girls said to tell you that they were sorry they didn't have time to write you letters, but this is the party season at school, and they all are going to be REAL busy for the next two weeks. However, they all plan to hang their stockings with care on the big night, and promise they'll put out the fires, so you won't have any trouble coming down the chimney.

Lorna Wiggins would like a full time membership in the Garden club. Lorna says she has been a real sweet girl, and she hopes you won't fly over her house.

The dining room wants a truck-load of good, garden-fresh broccoli. Mary Beth Robinson wants some nice Greek translations in her stocking.

Virginia Lee Floyd would like for you to do something about her English 211. She doesn't particularly care what, but please do something.

Carolyn Wells asked for a spare knee if you have any on hand.

Mrs. Annie Mae F. Smith asks that everyone do her Christmas shopping early.

Theresa Dokos wishes that you would please send somebody to go to Negro Mission.

The switchboard operators would love some more outside lines.

Dr. Alston would like for you to bring him an overwhelming number of applications for next September.

Hannah Jackson wants a big thick foam rubber cushion for her reserved seat in the library.

Tavie Garlington surely would be happy if nine certain young healthy women would come back to school in January with voices softened.

The smokers want a whole new ventilating system in the smoker, please!

Miss Zenn wants a bargain size album of Fats Waller.

Mary Newell Rainey would like a charm course entitled "How to Overcome Shyness."

Ann Cooper wishes she had another trip to North Carolina.

Mr. R. Mell Jones wishes for his Christmas nothing more than for all girls to tell all dates good night without lingering awhile.

Jo Jordan, Barbara West, Charlotte Allsmiller, Dot Duckworth, and Betty Rainey really won't have time for you to come, dear Santa. Dot is going to be busy admiring her wedding ring, Jo and Charlotte will be too excited about their engagement rings, and Barbara and Betty will be looking at their new pins.

June Carpenter and Sybil Corbett would like for you to leave all the sweet little girls a handbook of simplified rules, so Exec won't have too much work to do next quarter.

Ann Boyer would like for you to bring her 10 issues of the Agnes Scott News already published and filled with good news.

Miss Scandrett would like for you to bring her a ready made exam schedule which suits each girl perfectly.

Barbara Brown wants you to bring her something, she doesn't know what, to eliminate the need for freshmen to brush their teeth after 10:45.

Mr. Tart would like a big bushel of money for his office.

All our mothers and daddys wish you would bring us each a Phi Bete key.

Chizuko Yoshimura wants you to bring her a great big pile of white fluffy snow because she is spending the holidays in South Carolina.

And Santa, ole' boy, if you have anything left over after bringing automobiles, boy friends, clothes, and various other articles to all the sweet little girls, I wish you would fill my stocking with a nice pair of broad shoulders.

Love,
V. C.

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Amen Corner

The Newman club met with the Emory group Monday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p. m.

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Potts Lists Varsity, Sub-Varsity Teams

In an after-season game Friday afternoon the sophomores defeated the juniors 4-1.

In the second game of the afternoon the freshmen were defeated by the seniors 4-0.

Anne Potts, general hockey manager, has announced the 1951 varsity and sub-varsity teams. The teams were selected by a committee composed of the class hockey managers; a representative chosen from each class team. Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, associate professor of physical education; Mrs. Stratton Story, instructor in physical education, and Miss Irma Lee Shepherd, assistant to the dean of students.

Varsity members are Sybil Corbett, Kitty Currie, Ann Herman and Winnie Strozier from the senior class; Frances Cook, Mary Beth Robinson, Anne Thomson and Charlene Tritton from the junior class; Gwen Davies from the sophomore class, and Julia Beeman and Libby Wilson from the freshman class.

Sub-varsity team members are junior Ann Baxter, Doris Clingman, Virginia Corry, Ruth Gudmundson, Virginia Claire Hayes, and Mary Ann Wyatt; sophomores Joen Fagan and Nancy Lee, and freshmen Sara Legg, Peggy Pfieffer and Carolyn Wells.

The juniors and sophomores tied for first place this season.

Correction: The sophomores beat the freshmen 2-1 Nov. 23. The News acknowledges the error in giving a 1-1 score.

Class News

Hannah Jackson has been elected as class spirit chairman of the freshman class.

Directories have been compiled and will be ready for distribution soon by the sophomores.

The senior class received an offering of \$150.31 at the Investiture sermon. The offering has been given to CARE.

The Christmas cards have arrived for those who ordered them from the seniors. They are in the Exec room.

The senior class is giving a Christmas party for the children at Henry Grady hospital this week.

Basketball Players to Meet At Beginning of '52 Season

By Julia Grier

One of the most popular sports at Agnes Scott is basketball, and it isn't very long before the season starts. On Friday, Jan. 4, at 4 p. m. in the gymnasium there will be a meeting of all the players to discuss the rules, schedule, and class practices. This year the teams will be coached by Mrs. Stratton Story, instructor in physical education.

The class managers are Mattie Hart, senior; Adele Thompson, junior; Jackie Josey, sophomore; and Mary Evelyn Knight, freshman. Then comes January 18, the date of the first game. The big question of "who's going to play whom" is settled by a tradition. Just before game time each class manager is blind-folded and put in a separate corner. She may go in any direction that she wants. As they stumble about trying to find their way, the gymnasium is filled with suspense. The first two managers that find each other decide which teams will play. As usual, there will be six intramural games for each class.

The season will close with a varsity game. Of course there are always lots of questions at the first of the season. What team will win the school cup? Will the senior guards be as hard to score against as last year? Will Margie Thomason still be an outstanding forward for the junior team? Will the sophomores have as many players coming out for the team as last year? Above all, what hidden talents do the freshmen have? Let's hope this proves to be a successful season, and remember that basketball is just around the corner!

Handbook

(Continued from page 3)
Information on each occupation includes long-run employment trends as well as the employment outlook resulting from the impact of the defense program; the latest available data on earnings, training and qualifications required; working conditions; and industries and localities in which workers are employed.

Personal copies of this 575-page, illustrated Handbook may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C., for \$3.00

The staff wishes you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Yuletide Pilgrimage

(Continued from page 3)

desire to be a pioneer in the new state of Israel. When information concerning her was obtained in 1948, the college learned that she was then in the Women's Division of the Jewish army. Since then Evelyn has married and settled in Haifa.

As an emissary for Agnes Scott, Mr. Garber will bear official greetings to institutions endeavoring to enable women to obtain an education. Two of these institutions are the American College for Girls at the American University in Cairo and the Junior College for Women at the American University in Beirut.

A final project is to become acquainted with Protestant missionaries in the areas Mr. Garber plans to visit. He plans to call on those connected with educational work and other outstanding projects. One of the most interesting visits will be to the hospital in Tyberius, which has been in continuous operation since its foundation in 1808 by the Church of Scotland. The hospital claims to be the oldest mission hospital continuously in use in the world.

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Alumnae Give Tea For Decatur Girls

On November 26, the Decatur Agnes Scott Club gave a tea from 3:30 to 5 p. m. for juniors and seniors from Decatur Girl's High, Druid Hills High, and Avondale High School who meet the entrance requirements of Agnes Scott. About one hundred girls and their mothers attended the tea.

Mrs. Schley Howard Jr., president of the Decatur Agnes Scott Club, and Su Boney greeted them at the door. At the tea table were Miss Eleanor Hutchens and Miss Laura Steele. Agnes Scott girls from Decatur, Druid Hills, and Avondale served. The program included S. Guerry Stukes, registrar, who spoke on the academic side of Agnes Scott and Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students, who spoke on student life from the girl's point of view. Blackfriars gave a skit depicting life on campus.

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1952

Number 10

Eleventh Visit

Frost Will Revisit Campus To Lecture Here Jan. 23

By Pris Sheppard

Robert Frost, beloved American poet, returns to the Agnes Scott campus Wednesday, Jan. 23, for his eleventh visit. He will speak in Presser Hall at 8:30 p. m., the first presentation of the 1952 lecture series of the college.

The famous New Englander, whose object in living is "to unite his avocation and vocation," is a familiar figure to the campus, and he appears as poet, lecturer, and an old friend of the college. He made his first visit in 1935, and has returned annually since 1944. Although he no longer makes regular lecture tours, he stops in Decatur en route to or from his Florida home.

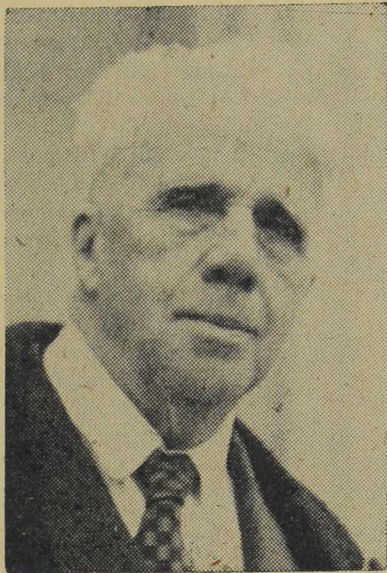
While residing here for several days, he will devote some of his time to informal conferences with the students. Miss Emma May Laney, associate professor of English and faculty advisor of Lecture accosiation is completing the arrangements for his visit.

Pulitzer Prize Winner

Mr. Frost, known as the chief interpreter of New England, has won the Pulitzer prize for poetry four times. His latest book is a new edition of his poetry, "The Road Not Taken," edited by Louis Untermeyer. Recognized by Mr. Untermeyer as the American poet "with no contemporary rival," Mr. Frost has been formal or informal professor of poetry at various times at Dartmouth, Amherst, Harvard, Middlebury, and the University of Michigan. He has been honored by Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Columbia and the University of California. He has been the subject of feature articles in the nation's foremost journals; the most recent of these was the cover story by Mark Van Doren in the Atlantic Monthly of June, 1951.

The originator of a new kind of poetry lecture, Mr. Frost combines the reading of some of his own poems with philosophic comments on poetry in general. He has a delightful and realistic way of reading his compositions and his comments reveal his sly Vermont humor.

The lecture on January 23 is open to the public but a section of the auditorium will be reserved



ROBERT FROST

for students and faculty members until 8:20. Free tickets will be available in the book store Jan. 21, 22, and 23. Mr. Frost will autograph copies of his books if they are left in the bookstore by Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 23.

Series of Coffees On Career Topics To Begin Tomorrow

Dr. Evangeline Papageorge, '28 graduate of Agnes Scott, gave an introduction in Convocation this morning to the series of Career Coffees to be held in coming weeks. Dr. Papageorge teaches in the Emory chemistry department.

The first of the Career Coffees will be Thursday, Jan. 17, between 7 and 8 p. m. in the Alumnae house. The career to be discussed is teaching. Dr. Richard Stevens, principal of Henry Grady high school, will open with a sample interview to demonstrate the qualifications required for would-be teachers.

Discussion Groups

Following this, the group will divide into discussion groups to be led by Miss Rebecca Lacey, '48, and Miss Sarah Hancock, '50. Miss Lacey, who teaches the seventh grade at Oakhurst, will discuss elementary education. Miss Hancock, teacher of mathematics and art at Decatur Girls' High, will discuss teaching in high schools.

Two more Career Coffees are planned for February. These coffees are sponsored by the Alumnae committee, Mortar Board, Mrs. Clay Lewis and the Dean's office.

Juniors to Reveal 'L'Esprit' During 'An Evening in Paris'

By Betsy Hodges

The selection of "L'Esprit de Paris" will climax "An Evening in Paris," the 1952 Junior Joint Jan. 26 at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium.

Under the direction of Charlene Tritton and Keller Henderson the junior class will attempt to paint a picture of Paris. One of the four candidates will be chosen queen of Junior Joint at the end of the evening.

Junior Joint, annual dramatic production of the junior class, was presented at Agnes Scott in 1929. The night, directed by the senior class, was known then as Mardi Gras. There were parades, floats and booths for selling in the gymnasium, with no program planned.

In 1939 the junior class made Mardi Gras its class project and gave the night its present name. They presented a musical show and elected a king, who chose his queen. Proceeds from the entertainment were used by the class to purchase a gift for the school.

Junior Joint has become an outstanding annual event on the campus. Today the class decides the theme and plans the evening's entertainment, with each of the other classes contributing a skit. Each class nominates a queen and

(Continued on page 4)

Students, Faculty Contribute Blood For War Wounded

By Phyllis Hess

Thirty-six students and 10 faculty and staff members of Agnes Scott College made a call on the DeKalb chapter of the American Red Cross, Thursday, Jan. 10. It was no social call, although punch and cookies were served, but a magnificent reply to the senior project which voiced the appeal of every wounded soldier in Korea.

The girls have been bombarded with questions ever since, and they agree unanimously to one answer, "No, it doesn't hurt, and it gives you a mighty satisfied feeling that you've done some good." The donors were Atalante Anason, Margaret Andes, Charlotte Allsmiller, Ann Baxter, Bertie Bond, Barbara Brown, Billie Bryan, Betty Cheney, Nancy DeArmond, Shirley Ford, Kathryn Gentry, Kitty Goff, Chor Gee Goh, Pat Greene, Susan Hancock, Jean Hansen, Ann Herman, Betty Holland, Carolyn Holtrey, Margaret Inman, Jo Jordan, Mary Jane Jordan, Tibby King, Helen Land, Bet Linton, Margaretta Lumpkin, Mif Martin, Jane Puckett, Lillian Ritchie, Helen Jean Roberts, Miriam Runyon, Adelaide Ryall, B. J. Sharpe, Carol Solomon, Lorna Wiggins, and Sylvia Williams.

Faculty and staff members contributing included Miss Elizabeth Barineau, Miss Josephine Bridgeman, Mr. W. J. Frierson, Miss Nancy Groseclose, Mr. George P. Hayes, Mr. Raymond Jones, Mr. Raymond J. Martin, Miss Katherine T. Omwake, Miss Carrie Scandrett, and Mr. Sam P. Wiggins.

Although this senior project received a wonderful response, there is always a need for blood. Those who wish to contribute may contact the Red Cross office in Atlanta.

Sims Gives Speech At History Meeting

Mrs. Catherine Sims, associate professor of history and political science, was a speaker on the program of the American Historical society convention December 28-30 at the Hotel Statler in New York City.

Professor E. L. Woodward of Oxford University, Professor Arthur Link of Northwestern, Dr. Phillip Crowl of the Department of the Army and Mrs. Sims were speakers on the program of contemporary history.

The session topics for the convention included ancient through contemporary history, American and European history of thought and a variety of others. Approximately 1500 people attended the meeting.

The presidential address was given by Professor Robert Livingston Schuyler of Columbia University, under whose direction Mrs. Sims studied for her doctorate.

Blackfriars, Emory Players To Give 'I Remember Mama'

By B. J. Sharpe

At a meeting Sunday afternoon, the Blackfriars' board decided on the annual spring play, which will be April 17 at Agnes Scott. In conjunction with the Emory Players, the Blackfriars will present John van Druten's unforgettable "I Remember Mama." The play was adapted from Kathryn Forbes' "Mama's Bank Account."

Every critic has praised it and has expressed again and again his appreciation of the author's understanding and artistry. John Mason Brown has said that the success of "I Remember Mama" on Broadway presents an encouraging indication of how we as people have a proper appreciation of the simple. Walter Winchell's comment was that it is "not only a dramatic but also a brilliant family portrait."

'Frisco in 1900

"I Remember Mama" is the story of a Norwegian American family living in San Francisco in the early 1900's. It has a core of warmth that is captured only in a picture of close family life. The play was presented first at the Shubert Theatre in New Haven, Conn., in the year 1944 by Rogers and Hammerstein. One month later it was presented in New York, and after making a success on Broadway, it was made into a movie. It has since been successful on both stage and screen time after time.

Mr. van Druten has written many well known books and plays, among which are "The Voice of the Turtle" and "Leave Her to Heaven."

The cast will be announced later.

Alston Attends Meetings In Richmond This Week

Dr. Wallace M. Alston, president, is attending meetings of the advisory council on higher education and the board of Christian education of the Presbyterian church, U. S., in Richmond this week.

American Guild of Organists Will Present Kraft in Recital

The Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present Edwin Arthur Kraft, organist, in a recital Jan. 22 at Presser Hall.

Mr. Kraft is organist and choir director at the Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland, Ohio. He is also a member of the faculty of the Cleveland Institute of Music. At one time Mr. Kraft was city organist of Atlanta. While in Atlanta, he was instrumental in founding the Georgia chapter of the organ guild.

For this recital Mr. Kraft will present a varied program including works of Bach, some modern works, and some familiar numbers.

Tickets for this performance may be bought from members of the organ guild on campus or at the door.

Date Book

Wed., Jan. 16. Marriage classes, 207 Campbell Hall, Dr. Paul Goddard, speaker; vespers, S. Guerry Stukes, speaker.

Thurs., Jan. 17. Student meeting in chapel; vespers, Raymond J. Martin, speaker.

Fri., Jan. 18. Miss Leyburn in chapel. Basketball games 4-6 p. m.

Sat., Jan. 19. Sybil Corbett in chapel.

Sun., Jan. 20. Vespers in Maclean, 5:15 p. m.

Mon., Jan. 21. Class meetings.

Tues., Jan. 22. C. A. in chapel.

Wed., Jan. 23. College convocation.

Art Gallery Offers 'The Child as Artist'

The Department of Art is presenting in exhibition, The Child as Artist, a selection of works from the public schools of Fulton county, Ga. The exhibit opened Jan. 14, and closes Jan. 30. The exhibit is in Buttrick Hall gallery, and is open week-days 2-5 p. m.

Ferdinand Warren, professor of art, is presenting an exhibition of his recent paintings at the University of Georgia in Athens now, Jan. 12-19. The paintings, done in oils and encaustic, painting in wax, have been painted since Mr. Warren's last one-man show a year ago. The exhibit in Athens is in the Fine Arts Gallery.

Hopping Mad

We usually manage to keep reasonably calm and of a cool temper in these two left-hand columns on page two, even when we are forced to complain about the status quo of our ivory tower. We remind you not to walk on the grass, we ask you PLEASE not to waste food in the dining hall, we raise the roof because of the Out-of-Bookstore. But through the long months, we trust, we have never gone past the slightly-warm-under-the-collar stage.

All this has been in the manner of preparation and introduction for what is to follow, because this week we break all precedence and nearest window panes to admit that we are just plain MAD. We admit it gladly, even proudly. There are Causes, there are Good Causes — this week we are defending a Be Cause. Be Cause we had nothing else we particularly wanted to say, and Be Cause this infuriating incident came to our attention today.

We are too cautious to state that ALL our troubles are due to this problem, but we maintain that many of them can be traced directly to this source, if given careful thought. We hate it, we detest it, we get furnous at the thought of its far-reaching call to the innocent. In the first place, we feel that we are too young, too ignorant of the ways of the "cold, cruel world." But with mocking, ringing laughter, it calls to us from the dark, awakens us from our lethargy, and we face the problems it invokes every day.

So, realizing that we speak from the throes of anger, irrationally, we nevertheless must stand by our principles, asking of you, of ourselves, of the world at large: who had the unmitigated gall, the inhuman cruelty, to invent the alarm clock? **A. B.**

Letter to the Editor

Dear Madam Editor:

Being an outsider on the campus maybe I don't understand the Agnes Scott traditions as well as I should, but having seen the World Student Service Fund drives at other colleges and universities, I wonder if the students here don't lose sight of the ultimate aim of Junior Joint.

As far as I can see raising money for this worthy cause may seem to have dropped to second or even third place. The main aim seems to be to outdo the other classes by any means possible, and to do everything to keep the others from making money.

As I understand it, the one thing of which the WSSF is proud is that its funds come from the campus alone. From things I've overheard, it seems anything goes around here; money is money no matter what the source.

The most deplorable action is the way the classes very carefully avoid letting one cent get into another class' fund. A pin-up contest is held, so the other classes boycott it. Hot-dogs go on sale; no one outside the class will buy them. Money spent on food goes to waste while some student overseas does without paper for another six weeks.

And the Junior Joint itself! Extravagant costumes are fine in the Ziegfield Follies; but I believe people do not expect the same quality on the Agnes Scott campus. A little ingenuity alone should be able to do what is needed, without running up a bill for a few extra spangles.

As long as funds are so desperately needed it seems that each of us could try to make every possible cent count. A drive like this should unite the campus in a spirit of doing something worthwhile, in a spirit of friendly competition. If that's asking too much of Junior Joint I think its purpose should be changed and run entirely separate from all the other charity drives. The discord and bad feelings it causes among the classes, as well as the conniving and unsportsmanlike conduct it brings out in some people, certainly defeat any charitable purpose it is supposed to sponsor.

(Name withheld by request)

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

Editor _____ ANN BOYER
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MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press

Recreation Room Receives Books

Members of Social committee have been collecting yearbooks of several colleges, and other organizations on campus have donated books to the Recreation room; a small library is the result. Yearbooks now in the Recreation room include the 1951 "Corolla," University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa; 1951 "Campus," Emory University; 1951 "Glomerata," Auburn; 1951 "Yamacraw," Oglethorpe University, Atlanta; 1951 "Blue Print," Georgia Tech; 1951 "Pandora," University of Georgia, Athens; 1951 "Seminole," University of Florida; and several copies of the "Silhouette" for a period of years. Other yearbooks have been promised. If anyone has a particular school in mind from which Social committee could get an annual, it would be appreciated if she would see Sylvia Williams or Shirley Heath.

The books donated by various organizations are available for use in the Recreation room itself and include "The Prophet," Hahlil Gibran, given by Christian association; "Abby Aldrich Rockefeller," Mary Ellen Chase; "Your Body, How to Keep it Healthy," John Tebbel; "Book of Games," Edmund Hoyle, all given by Athletic association; "The Art of Wrapping Gifts," Drucella Lewis, donated by Spanish club; "English Ballet," Janet Leeper, given by Chi Beta Phi; 20 reproductions of Van Gogh given by French club; "How to Dance," Anita Peters

(Continued on page 4)

Under the Desk Lamp

Will Shakespeare Invokes Apologies in All Directions

By MARION MERRITT

Note: The poem following is of unknown authorship. Written in a feeble hand on a scrap of the type of ruled paper commonly used by students, it was found shortly before dawn, fluttering forlornly in the hall of Buttrick. It is published here as a most skillful example of exquisitely cleverly handling of foot and meter combined with a genuinely brilliant choice of words.

A Complaint Against W. Shakespeare
With apologies in all directions —

Will Shakespeare was a funster,
A master wit and punster,
And when put to it could construe it
in solemn verse so sad. (sniff.)

The scholars all a-twitter,
Do sit and weep and titter,
And think dear Willie pretty silly
or mon-ste-russ-ly trad. (gic.)

I love old Will most dearly.
You'll find my eye all tearly,
When you reads me of the deeds he
performed as just a lad.

In Stratford on the Avon
He dined on deer and capon,
But Willie later found it greater
in London to be bad.

They say he was a smoothie,
With dashing smile so toothie,
For t'was a pity in the city
not to party just a tad.

His verses I'm applauding,
His plays with praise I'm lauding,
But ain't it dirty at eight-thirty
to tell what fun he had?

NAM Undertakes Campaign For Financial Aid to Education

(Released from the National Association of Manufacturers)

"Business enterprises must find a way to support the whole educational program effectively, regularly — and now."

With this resolution, the National Association of Manufacturers has launched an unprecedented, nation-wide campaign to get businessmen to come to the financial aid of America's public and private schools.

The NAM's campaign, which has the approval of leaders in education, in the professions, and in industry, was announced by Earl Bunting, managing director. In letters to the more than 17,000 members of the association, Mr. Bunting asked each to take the lead in a drive to aid both public and private schools in his own community and also "to arouse other businessmen to do their part."

Mr. Bunting's appeal revealed that the NAM, which for years has voiced industry's interest in education, has now gone further and is urging business enterprises to assume a larger and more concrete responsibility for the financial support of education.

The association took this new position because influential leaders in industry and business were concerned over relative "freeze" in funds available for education at the very time when educational needs were expanding and educational costs were mounting even more rapidly.

It was pointed out that the progressive rate principle in income taxes has halted the building of private fortunes, which once formed the source of large endowments and other bequests to education.

At the same time, Federal taxes are taking more and more of the income earned in each community and state, leaving less money

Mlle. Challenges College Women

(Released by Mademoiselle)

Have College Women Let Us Down? is a question that Howard Mumford Jones answers with an indictment in the January issue of Mademoiselle.

Mr. Jones, Harvard English professor and president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, finds a "withering away of the sense of intellectual adventure, of individual inquiry among American college women." No longer is the campus a bastion of causes and movements. Instead, the prevalent belief is that security is the end-all of existence.

"In a nation in which security has become an obsession," Mr. Jones says, "the result is, naturally enough, that kind of genteel self-absorption, that waning of civic spirit characteristics of the present generation of young American girls in college."

She wants a job but not a career. She wants a white-collar husband, but also a ranch house, "interesting" neighbors, and an income of \$10,000 a year 10 years after college. She gets her lessons without applying her mind. She is not one whit interested in the world around her: in modern art, literature, music or philosophy.

Mr. Jones admits that the college woman's inharmonious elements are an echo of her confused society, but he is not prepared to accept the fact that college students are entitled merely to echo society.

"I suppose this mood will pass," Professor Jones says. "Neither the nation nor the colleges can live indefinitely in negativism . . . Quite possibly the listlessness now evident among college girls in America may be scattered overnight by some dramatic turn in history. Meanwhile the colleges are playing it safe, and so are the girls."

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C. A. Social Group To Sponsor Party

Christian association and Social committee will have an "Old South" party Saturday night at 8 p. m. The party will be an informal dance in the recreation room. All students and dates are cordially invited.

In order to plan for the number who will attend, the party sponsors request those who plan to come to sign the list on the C. A. bulletin board in the mail room. Those who want blind dates should contact Sylvia Williams, senior, Mary Beth Robinson, junior, Virginia Lee Floyd, sophomore, or Lib McPheeters, freshman.

There will be television, cards, and singing in addition to dancing. There will be a skit presented by boys from Emory. Refreshments will be served.



It's leap year and I'm pinning him with my Chi Beta Phi pin.

Seen Through a Hays

Aggies 'Enjoy Passing Hour' As Leap Year Rolls Around

By VIRGINIA CLAIRE HAYS

Now girls, your weekends need never be dull and uninteresting anymore . . . Atlanta is now among the chosen cities and has received a branch of the famed Escorts, Inc. You can now have them tall and dark, short and skinny, red-headed with freckles, any type you specify. Price lists will be sent postage-free upon request. This is a new and wonderful service (say many) which is run by a couple of very respectable people. This is leap year and those who are energetic enough will find varied and glorious opportunities anywhere they so desire to find them. Epicurus was very wise when he said "Enjoy the passing hour."

If you are depressed, unhappy, blue, sad, lonely, bored, or just dissatisfied with life in general, DO NOT READ THE FOLLOWING PARAGRAPH BECAUSE YOUR NAME IS NOT LISTED.

If you have seen girls walking around the campus lately with their arms in slings you can be sure that their arms are hurting, but not from any injury. They all had something done to their third fingers. Such rings I never did see!

Marion Merritt and M. L. Brittain became engaged on the 28th of December. Ellen Hunter has such a beautiful ring that you should make a special effort to see it. And Miss Smoky Bowers is planning a June wedding since she got her lovely ring Dec. 15. Clairelis Eaton is all smiles and you know why!

Katherine Gentry has one, too. Jackie Simmons is practice-teaching this quarter and for that reason does not come out to school much, but glory be, you ought to see the ring her Billy gave her! Nancy Hobbs went to North Carolina during Christmas and brought home a surprise. It certainly is pretty!

Fifteen Pins, Too

Balfour must be doing a booming business these days, judging from the new fraternity pins I see around the campus. Betty Moyer and Doris Clingman have darling Sigma Phi Epsilon pins — heart-shaped! Two more are enlisted as Sigma Chi sweethearts: Dele Thompson and Sidney Newton are proud of their crosses.

The Alpha Tau Omegas had an absolute heyday out here. Mabel Milton and Letty Grafton are sporting ATO pins. Anne DeWitt has a lovely sapphire and ruby Chi Phi pin. Lib Flynn is wearing a Sigma Nu pin. Another KA rose is Carolyn Holtrey. Ann Walrath and Nimmo Howard have Kappa Sigma pins.

Margie Thomason and Dot Hardin are proud possessors of Phi Delta Theta pins. Sally Smith is pinned to a Chi Phi and Elaine Blaine is wearing a law fraternity pin.

Thus ends the story of those who have done well for themselves. We are so proud of all who have rings, pins or even a photograph. Maybe that rumor ("Nine out of 10 Agnes Scott girls get married") is true.

Signed

The Tenth One

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Yvonne DeCarlo,
Edmund O'Brien
January 19
"China Corsair"
And
"Gun Play"
January 21, 22
"Trade Winds"
Joan Bennett, Frederic March

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DeKalb Theatre

January 16, 17, 18
"Starlift"
All Star Cast
January 19
"Sirocco"
Humphrey Bogart,
Marta Toren
And
"Pony Express Days"
January 21, 22
"On the Loose"
Joan Evans, Melvin Douglas

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Did You Know?

The first basketball game will be Friday, Jan. 18, at 4 p. m.?

Miss Leyburn was once president of A. A.?

Badminton managers are Mary Beth Robinson, Susanna Byrd, and Katherine Matthews?

Basketball practices are on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4-5 p. m. (freshmen and seniors) and 5-6 p. m. (juniors and sophomores)?

Spectators as well as basketball teams can vote for outstanding sportsman this season?

A.A. will sell candied apples at the basketball games?

A. A. is trying to double their collection of "Blue Horses" this quarter?

Golf will be played on days that the weather is suitable?

Recreation Room

(Continued from page 2)

Wright and Dexter Wright, and "Book of Etiquette," Lillian Eichler, given by Cotillion club; "Music for Millions," David Ewen, donated by the sophomore class; "Leaves of Gold," given by the Bible club; "Great Symphonies," Victor, donated by Lecture association; and "How to be a Successful Hostess," "China Lore" and several mystery books.

A bridge tournament and a fashion show are being planned for the near future. In the meantime, Social committee urges the student body to use the room during the daytime as well as at night. The TV set is being repaired; cards and the ping pong tables are always there.

Junior Joint

(Continued from page 1)

the candidate of the class raising the most money for the World Student Service Fund is chosen.

This year the proceeds go to WSSF and to Maria Daponti, Greek war orphan, supported by the junior class.

After the production, music for dancing will be provided until midnight by a combo composed of Emory dental students.

Chairmen for the other three classes are Jeane Junker, senior; Helen McGowan and Jane Landon, sophomore, and Connie Currie, freshman.

Admission price is 50 cents, table reservations \$1.00. Tickets go on sale January 22.

Class News

The unions have been selling Agnes Scott mugs this quarter. They have sold over 60. Keller Henderson, junior joint chairman, announces that the juniors are working hard on Junior Joint.

Chairman for Junior Joint have been elected by the sophomores. Helen McGowan and Jane Landon are co-chairmen for the skit, and Betty Stein is finance chairman.

Connie Curry has been elected freshman skit chairman for Junior Joint, and Libby Wilson has been elected finance chairman.

Amen Corner

There will be a special meeting of Baptists Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 4:15 p. m. A movie will be shown in 203 Buttrick, followed by refreshments in Murphey Candler. Everyone is invited.

The Agnes Scott Newman club is giving a party Jan. 19 for the Newman clubs of Georgia Tech and Emory in the social hall of Christ the King Church from 8 to 12 p. m.

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Next Friday Afternoon Games Will Open Basketball Season

By Marion McElroy

The first basketball games will be this Friday afternoon in their gym at 4 p. m. The class managers, Mary Evelyn Knight, Jackie Josey, Adele Thompson, and Helen Jean Robarts, will decide which two teams will play first, Friday. Each of them, blindfolded, will be placed in one corner of the gym. Gradually they will work their way to the middle of the floor and to the other managers. The first two bumping into each other will put their teams on the floor at four.

Mrs. Jolly and Mrs. Story will referee the games. Mrs. Story is also assisting at the practice sessions on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Seniors and freshmen practice 4-5 p. m.; juniors and sophomores 5-6 p. m. To play in the Friday game it is strongly urged that you attend at least one practice a week.

Last year the seniors, the class of '51, won the title. This year the competition is wide open to the grey, yellow, pink, and aqua. In addition to the regular season there will be two post-season games: the varsity-faculty game, and another special game, perhaps with another school (details to be announced later).

This year the sportsmanship

medal is to be determined in a new way. Given to the girl showing the best sportsmanship on the basketball court, the players and spectators will have the opportunity of nominating for this honor after each game. In a box in the gym they will cast their ballots for the girl of their choice. At the end of the season from the four top girls the varsity council, composed of the class managers, Julie Grier, school manager, Mrs. Story and Miss Wilburn, will make the final choice.

See ya' Friday! . . . in the gym at four o'clock sharp.

NAM

(Continued from page 2)

and future problems, is being jeopardized by inadequate financial support," Mr. Bunting said in his letter to NAM members.

"Individual responsibility must be assumed by every citizen in order that a solution will be found to the financial problems of education. Hence your Association is urging each of its more than 17,000 members to join this effort to provide adequate support for our nation's schools.

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1952

Number 11

Alston Will Give Devotional Guides

Christian association, feeling the need and desire for such a program on campus, has designated the week of Jan. 28-Feb. 3 as a period of emphasis on personal devotional life. Dr. Alston will be the special leader for the program.

Dr. Alston will open the week of emphasis with a talk on "Answers to Prayer" at freshman chapel, Monday, Jan. 28. He will also lead vespers after supper on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, discussing the use of the Bible and extra-Biblical literature in devotions.

At Convocation Wednesday, Jan. 20, Dr. Alston will speak about practical aids to devotional living, the "how" of personal fellowship with God.

This week of special emphasis is designed to offer real help and guidance to each student on campus.

Alumnae Prepare For Founder's Day

The subject of this year's Founder's Day program is "How Should Women be Educated?" Miss Mary MacDougall, professor of biology, and Mrs. Roff Sims, associate professor of history and political science, will be interviewed by Mrs. Bealy Smith, former national president of the Agnes Scott Alumnae association and now a trustee of the college. The program will be broadcast over WAGA in Atlanta. The Founder's Day program was planned by Mrs. Joseph C. Massee, chairman of special events.

Agnes Scott Alumnae clubs all over the country will meet on Founder's Day. Last year clubs met from Los Angeles to the Belgian Congo. There are organized alumnae clubs in 25 cities in the United States. Last year the Founder's Day program was transcribed and broadcast in several of the cities where alumnae clubs are.

Posey to Speak

This year Walter B. Posey, professor of history and political science, is going to speak to the alumnae clubs in Richmond and in Washington, D. C., on Founder's Day, and Mrs. Sims is going to Charlotte to speak. Mrs. Sims also is going to Birmingham on Jan. 22 to speak to the American Association of University Women. While she is there, she will also speak to the Birmingham Alumnae club at a luncheon.

The home-town pictures that the Alumnae association had taken last quarter are going out next week to the home-town newspapers. A few of the pictures have to be taken over, and the girls involved will be notified the time.

Silhouette Will Complete Group Pictures Friday

All group pictures for the Silhouette will be taken Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week, Kitty Freeman, editor, announced today. Notices will be posted on the bulletin board.



One of the brunette "femmes Fatales" pictured above will be named "L'Esprit de Paris" during the festivities at Junior Joint Saturday night. Left to right they are Lois Dryden, sophomore, Jo Ann Hall, freshman, Adaline Miller, junior, and Ruth Whiting, senior. — Photo by Leah Fine

Warren Will Attend New York Meeting Of Art Association

Ferdinand Warren, professor of art, will attend the meeting of the College Art Association of America in New York City, Jan. 24 - 26.

The next exhibition that the Art department will show is a collection of Mr. Alfred Holbrook, the Museum Director of the University of Georgia, in February, date not announced yet. The collection is of American paintings from 1900 to present day.

The art movies that were shown last Wednesday night were well attended and successful. The 20-minute movies were of art value. After the showing of the movies, coffee was served in the Art Gallery and Mr. Ezra Sullers talked to the group about the child artist.

Students to Direct Plays in Rebekah

Nimmo Howard and Virginia Clift, members of the play production class, are directing one-act plays as class projects this quarter. The plays, "Op-O-Me Thumb" and "The Lovely Margaret," are to be presented in the lobby of Rebekah Scott dormitory Jan. 31 at 7:30 p. m.

"Op-O-Me Thumb" directed by Virginia, is a tragedy with Ann Sylvester, a sophomore member of Blackfriars, and Dave Booth, a student of Emory, playing the leading parts.

The two one-act plays are to be presented on the order of a turn-about theater, an unusual method of presentation. The chairs will face the entrance of Rebekah for the first play, and then will be turned around to face the second play in the old faculty lounge.

Cafe Parisien to Feature Scenes from Left Bank

The junior class, proprietors of the Cafe Parisien, cordially invite the public to their big show Saturday, Jan. 26, at 8 p. m.

The cafe, located in Bucher Scott gymnasium, will present "An Evening in Paris." The show will feature the adventures

of artists Van Poe (alias van Gogh) and Ciga (Degas) as they search the boulevards and sidewalk cafes looking for "L'Esprit de Paris." There will be glimpses of life among the Existentialists of the Left Bank, scenes from the Bois and perhaps even a view of the Eiffel tower in the background.

Other attractions at the cafe will be delectable refreshments served to your table by real French waiters and music for dancing provided by a jazz combo straight from Montmartre.

Class Candidates

Four belles have been selected already to help the artists end their search. They are Jo Ann Hall, freshman; Lois Dryden, sophomore; Adaline Miller, junior, and Ruth Whiting, senior. The representative of the class raising the greatest amount for the World Student Service Fund will be selected.

The other classes will aid the juniors by presenting skits about life in France. Judges for the selection of the best skit will be Mrs. Roff Sims, associate professor of history, and Walter B. Posey, professor of history, sponsors for the junior class, and Dr. James R. McCain, president emeritus.

Committee chairman are Carol Lou Jacob, Ann Dalton Jones, Marion Merritt, production; Anne DeWitt, Danielle Drey, Flo Hand, and Donya Dixon, choreography; Mary Holland and Ruth Reeves, chairs and tables; Kitty Goff and Mary Ann Garrard, costumes; Louise Ross and Suanne Bowers, programs; Dele Thompson and Virginia Claire Hayes, refreshments, and Mary Ann Wyatt and

(Continued on page 4)

Frost Will Lecture In Presser Tonight

Robert Frost, American poet, will give a public lecture tonight at 8:30 p. m. in Presser Hall. The reserved seats for students will be held for ticket holders until 8:20 p. m.

The lecture is open to the public without charge, and students particularly are urged to attend and to bring their friends.

Mr. Frost arrived on campus yesterday and met for dinner with members of the Lecture committee and the seniors who have taken a directed writing course.

Wednesday noon Mr. Frost will be the guest of the English faculty members in the private dining room.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Alston will entertain Mr. Frost and a group of Atlanta friends tomorrow at a luncheon at their home.

DATE BOOK

Wed., Jan. 23. Robert Frost lecture in Presser Hall. Vespers, led by Mrs. Edgar Dunstan at 7 p. m.

Thurs., Jan. 24. Student meeting in chapel. Vespers at 7 p. m. led by Mrs. Edgar Dunstan. Cotillion club meeting at 4:30 p. m.

Fri., Jan. 25. Mrs. Charles L. Crane, Presbyterian missionary to Africa, in chapel. Basketball games, 4 p. m.

Sat., Jan. 26. Mr. Wm. A. Calder in chapel. Junior Joint, 8 p. m. in gym.

Mon., Jan. 28. Student meetings in chapel. Dr. Wallace M. Alston at vespers at 6:40 p. m.

Tuesday., Jan. 29. C. A. in charge of chapel.

Educational Institute Offers Grants for Study in France

Opportunities to spend a year in France open to American college students were announced today by the Institute of International Education. Approximately 80 grants in all are open for study or teaching in France next year.

Forty of the grants are for young Americans interested in teaching conversational English for one year in a French school. These "assistants d'anglais," in general, live at the lycees or ecoles normales d'instituteurs to which they are assigned, teaching

about 12 hours a week. Since these schools are located in all parts of France, and some assistants will be the only Americans in the community, the grants offer an unusual opportunity to get a close-up view of French life today. Given by the French government, the grants provide from 22,000 to 27,000 francs a month during the academic year. To be eligible for an assistantship, American applicants must be unmarried, have a good knowledge of French, and by this summer, have a bachelor's degree from an American college.

The French government also is offering approximately 35 fellowships to Americans for graduate study in France. The fellowships, open to students in all fields of study, provide tuition and 20,000 francs a month. Eligibility requirements are the same as for

(Continued on page 2)

Papageorge to Talk On Trip to Greece

Eta Sigma Phi will present Dr. Evangeline Papageorge on Jan. 31 at 8 p. m. in 203 Buttrick. Dr. Papageorge will speak on her trip to Greece, illustrating her talk with slides. The public is invited to attend this lecture.

Dr. Papageorge, who spoke at Convocation on Jan. 16, received her A. B. degree from Agnes Scott and her M. S. degree from Emory University. Her studies at the University of Michigan completed her Ph.D. She was awarded the Sterling Fellowship to Yale for special research in the field of bio-chemistry, and a \$2,500 grant-in-aid for research on "rutin." In 1949 she won the achievement award of the Emory Woman's Club for research and published work in the field of nutrition. She is now a member of the Emory University faculty.

Refreshments will be served at Miss Scandrett's home.

Silhouette Editor Asks For Faculty Orders

Faculty members who wish to buy copies of the Silhouette are requested to contact Lorna Wiggins or Kitty Freeman. The price of the annual is \$5.00 per copy.

A Junior Replies

So much controversy has arisen over the letter which the News published last week that a synthesis of the campus opinion should be made in answer to it.

The principal criticism launched against the manner of conducting Junior Joint seemed to be in the manner in which money is collected. We admit that the competition between classes may not always be for the best, but the fact remains that such a large amount of money was turned in by Agnes Scott to the WSSF after last year's campaign that the foundation sent a special letter of appreciation to the students.

Furthermore, there has been no bitterness fostered between classes as results of money-raising schemes thus far. As yet there has been no concrete suggestion for improvement other than elimination of all lucrative schemes altogether. Until some better scheme is devised for raising a comparable amount of money in a more painless way, we are forced to support the present plan.

As far as we can see, the results are very satisfactory; a wonderful show is presented, and the students contribute an amazing amount to one of the worthiest charities. **P. S.**

We Want Grass

Occasionally something on campus is brought to our attention as needing correcting. This may be a physical defect or attitude, or even the manner in which activities are conducted; this time it is the ruin of our campus by unsightly paths criss-crossing the grass. They are unnecessary.

In the first place, it is expensive to buy grass seed. Secondly, the soil in this area of Georgia is so depleted that even grass has a difficult time taking root. Third, the appearance of the campus is not improved by the numerous brown runways through otherwise green and pretty areas.

"Please" signs have had no effect; neither have suggestions from Student government. It is time that each and every one of us individually assumed the responsibility of removing these unsightly spots from campus. As it is, it will take months for an even and pretty stand of grass to cover the hard-packed surfaces. It doesn't take but a few seconds longer to get to lunch or the smoker by using the brick walks, and the food and ashtrays aren't going to run away while you are coming. We are not so busy that a few extra seconds and steps will do us great injury, so slow down, use the walks, and help the campus again become a place of beauty with grass where it is supposed to grow. **B. W.**

Class News

The senior class gave a party at Emy Evans' farm in Stone Mountain Friday night. Waistline admission was the order of the night, followed by games, refreshments and dancing.

A scrapbook of the activities of the junior class has been started, to be kept throughout this year and next year. Margaret Cousar is in charge.

The sophomore class has expressed a desire for philosophy discussions similar to the ones held for the seniors in the past. A committee is working with Dr. Alston to decide upon topics to be discussed and a schedule of dates.

The freshmen are having a jitterbug contest in Inman lobby. There will be a small admission to enter and a prize will be given to the winner.

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MEMBER

Associated Collegiate Press

McCastlain, Fagan, Dokos Join BOZ

Betty Jo McCastlain, Theresa Dokos, and Joen Fagan are new members of BOZ, creative writing club. These girls are selected from the fall quarter tryouts. The first meeting of winter quarter was Tuesday, Jan. 22. There will be one other winter meeting, which will be in the middle of February.

French Studies

(Continued from page 1)
the assistantships.

Four special scholarships for the study of art and music in Paris are also offered through the Institute by the Woolley Foundation. Each scholarship provides a grant of \$1,000, and carries the provision that the student will live at the Foundation des Etates-Unis of the Cite Universitaire. Eligibility requirements include graduation from an American college or professional school, good knowledge of French, and capacity for independent study in music or art.

Applications from many American students for these 80 grants are encouraged by the Institute. Completed applications must be filed by Feb. 15, 1952. Inquiries should be made immediately to the U. S. Student Program, Institute of International Education, West 45th Street, New York 19, New York.

A number of travel grants from the U. S. government, to cover transportation costs, will be open under the Fulbright Act for recipients of these grants.

(Released from the Institute of International Education.)

By the Desk Lamp

End Justifies Means, Says Merritt About Junior Joint

By Marion Merritt

The person responsible for this column is seldom serious and to date has never taken issue with anything, at least not in print. The trouble is, she writes her weekly gab on Sunday night, and is always feeling great. If she wrote it on say — Wednesday afternoon, when the week seems to stretch out everlastingly past and future, things might be different.

At this point, however, she wishes to courteously disagree with the letter to the editor which appeared in last week's News. By the way, don't you think it's nice to have letters to the editor and replies and all that sort of thing? Makes everything so sort of controversial.

To get around to business. The letter, in case you weren't with us last Wednesday, was about Junior Joint and the WSSF contribution. First, let me say that I agree with the criticism of competition between classes being carried to the extreme of one class boycotting the fund-raising schemes of another. This is a sure shot at a bad practice, and deserves attention. Hard feelings don't belong in a charity drive for an organization whose purpose is universal good will among students.

Written Last Year

Now, through the grapevine I found out that the letter was written last year. At that time, many felt that the spirit of Junior Joint as a student activity on the campus had been slightly spotted by the methods of fund-raising used. Though I am a member of

the News staff, I think it hardly fair to the letter's author to publish, a year later, her criticism of a particular campaign.

The letter also states that extravagant costumes are out of place when the money could be used for the drive. Well, on the face of things, that would seem a just attitude, but the facts seem to indicate otherwise. It seems that as Junior Joint grows, so does the amount that goes in the kitty. Agnes Scott has, according to informal report from a WSSF official, Mr. James Gleason, about the best college record in the country for support of WSSF and last year's contribution was more than any other school in the South. Junior Joint has centered our attention on WSSF. Obviously fancy bait is catching big fish. A good show for your money, the basic idea behind lavish charity balls and not so lavish country fairs the world over, seems to work very well as a means for rounding up money for a cause.

General Support

Since Junior Joint is generally enjoyed by the campus community, it receives general support. The cost of the entertainment amounts to a fraction of the amount that we donate in the long run, and also we have the satisfaction of doing something that was fun and at least came off better than we expected. Squabbles and spangles may be unnecessary, but at least we're all in there pitching together. Anyway, after this week, maybe we can all get hold of the schoolbooks for a couple of minutes, and try to rescue ourselves from the depths of ignorance before it's too absolutely bad. See ya Saturday!

Professor Notices Contrasts In Near East Nations on Trip

By Barbara West

Spain, Portugal, Italy, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel, Greece, Switzerland, France, England, Ireland, and Iceland in 37 days — 14,000 miles by air, automobile, and camel took Mr. Paul Leslie Garber, professor of Bible to the Holy Land and back during the Christmas vacation. In fact, Mr. Garber spent three out of five weeks in the Holy Land itself, studying the people and seeing areas sacred to all Christians.

Impressions of the Middle East included the decided "closeness" of people. Distances between towns are small, and houses never far apart. Unlike the United States, there are no open spaces, no distances where you cannot see houses and people. Anywhere you go, people surround you within minutes after arrival.

Similar Tastes

Here in the United States we dress similarly and have somewhat similar tastes and appearances. In the Middle East this is not so. There the people dress as they desire, whether this be Western, in Arabic style, in an army uniform, or something else. There are people of all nations there, and each one retains the practice of his customs and traditions; instead of being a melting pot, the area is one of variety.

Mr. Garber noticed many contrasts between Israel and Jordan. Israel is the old world, in the Oriental sense of the word. The streets are narrow, dark at night; traffic proceeds in automobiles and trucks, along with camels and donkeys. A herd of sheep may hold up the whole proceedings while crossing the high-

(Continued on page 3)



An abaiyah, the gentleman Araba's robe, and traditional cafeh headpiece are two of the souvenirs of Mr. Paul Leslie Garber's recent trip to the Near East. He is holding a clay lamp, a relic from the time of David, which uses oil as fuel, and a bottle of water taken from the Dead Sea.

Goodbye Mr. Jones

Jones Receives 'Greetings' From Friends in Washington

"Each of you will miss only person, while I will miss five hundred and fifty." This is the statement made by Mr. Raymond Mell Jones, college engineer, when asked how he felt about leaving Saturday for the U. S. Navy. He received his "greetings" from Uncle Sam on December 22 to go back into the Navy for a year.

Mr. Jones was born on December 2, 1913, in Nashville, Tenn., where he spent the early part of his life. Here, in 1939, he was married to Lucille Garrison.

After attending David Lipscomb College and Tennessee Tech, he graduated from the U. S. Maritime Service School for Merchant Marine officers. Here he received an unlimited license for diesel and steam vessels. This takes from seven to 12 years to complete.

It may not be surprising to find that Mr. Jones had four basketball letters and three track letters from high school, and two letters each in college. But, did you know that he also was a drum major while in high school and in the Tennessee national guard band? Somehow he managed to toss a basketball, jump hurdles, throw a discus and — twirl a baton.

"Anchors Aweigh" became the theme song for the Jones family in 1941, when "the head of the house" joined the feet. He had a 23-month Navy career, and was in the Merchant Marines for 27 months after that. During this time, he visited 53 foreign countries and 46 of the 48 states.

The red clay hills of Georgia must have recognized a good man when they spotted him up in Tennessee. Anyway, they took a chance and beckoned him on down to Atlanta in 1947. Two years later he shifted east a tad and started working at Agnes Scott, and Agnes Scott started working at him. Neither one has been sorry. He immediately became an integral and almost indispensable part of the campus, never too busy to stop and find something, or explain something, or even build something for any student, just about all of whom he knows by name. Whatever needed to be done on campus could be done by Mr. Jones, and he could somehow manage to laugh while doing things difficult or time consuming.

Mr. Jones is not only a husband, father of two children, sportsman, musician, electrical engineer, carpenter, and "a nice man to have around," but he is also a lawyer. He lacks three courses for his L. L. D. degree, which he says he intends to get when he returns next year. "However," he says, "I will never use

it because I have too much to do at Agnes Scott, and this is where I want to be."

Mrs. Jones, who is also a very necessary part of the campus in the way of "keeping the seams together," Randy and Jan will remain at Agnes Scott until Mr. Jones returns next year.

Garber

(Continued from page 2)

way, and all vehicles move at a snail's pace. In Israel an entirely different atmosphere prevails. The streets are modern, well-lighted; farming is done with new equipment, in contrast with the wooden plows used by the Arabs. In fact, Mr. Garber feels that Israel is a "little Switzerland," because the people have much energy and vitality, specialize in small industries, have initiative, ideas, and optimism. However, these people realize that without our economic and governmental support, there would be mass execution of citizens by the Arabs. The feeling against the United States, its citizens and money was extremely noticeable to Mr. Garber in the Arabic countries. These people do not understand how we can side with Israel about establishing it as a nation, then spend thousands of dollars for economic aid for Arabs through the United Nations.

To Mr. Garber, this trip fulfilled a life-long dream of a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, and provided him with an excellent opportunity to study the contrasts among the people of the area.

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Tobe-Coburn Offers Fashion Fellowships

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers announced on campus today that three fashion fellowships, each covering full tuition for the one year course, will be awarded this year in a nationwide contest among college seniors.

The Fellowships, valued at \$950 each, are offered to senior women graduating before Aug. 31, 1952, and cover the year 1952-1953. This is the 14th competition conducted by this New York school which trains young women for executive positions in buying, fashion coordination, advertising, and personnel.

The one year course at Tobe-Coburn School emphasizes actual contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities; visits to manufacturers, department stores, fashion shows and museums; and periodic working experience with pay in stores and other fashion organizations.

Winners of the 1951 fellowship contest graduated from Barnard College, the University of Utah, and the State College of Washington. Colleges represented in previous years have included Wellesley and Hood Colleges, and Stanford, Syracuse and Kentucky Universities.

Registration blanks for the fashion fellowship competition may be obtained from the vocational office, or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York. Registration must be mailed before Jan. 31, 1952.

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South Rises Again, Honors Robert E. Lee With Party

By JOAN SIMMONS, Guest Editor

The boys saved their Confederate money and the Old South rose again last Saturday night when Christian association and Social committee sponsored a Robert E. Lee birthday party. Robert, himself, would have appreciated the turnout. The recreation room in Rebekah sported a fine array of Confederate flags, magnolias, and Civil War souvenirs (any budding duelists had their sabers handy).

While the lazy ones watched TV and played cards, the dance floor experts exhibited their talents under the canopy of Spanish moss (without red bugs, the decorators claim). Danielle Drey and her date were a fore-taste of Junior Joint with their French style of dancing. Helen and Mary Land showed the New Orleans way of doing things. The hardier couples braved the winds on the colonnade for a brisk game of ping-pong.

The boys (pardon me, college men) displayed their wads of Confederate green (strictly souvenirs) while Connie Curry was seen flirting behind her Confederate fan. The chaperones, Mrs. L. M. McCracken, Miss Nancy Groseclose, and Miss Mary Boney, frequented the old well for mint juleps without the julep (lime sherbert substituted). The Emory boys took over later in the evening to present a short skit and even the TV watchers came out for the southern song fest with Sally Veale at the piano.

And what did all those present think about the party? IT WAS MO' FUN!

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Large Crowd Supports Teams In Friday's Basketball Games

Intramural basketball got off to a flying start last Friday when a large and enthusiastic crowd turned out for the first game of the season.

The seniors overran the freshmen 34-7 and the sophomores edged the juniors out of victory with a 14-12 score.

Teamwork and skill, the result of four years of playing together, were noticeable in the seniors' game. The freshmen, on the other hand, were handicapped by their lack of coordination. Despite their failure to run up a score they showed individual ability and promise of improvement as the season advances. Carolyn Wells, freshman guard, played an excellent game.

The junior-sophomore game was close throughout and aroused a great deal of tension among the spectators. Anxious players made personal fouls, the source of many points for each side. A gain by one side was rapidly followed up by a score that put the other team ahead. The juniors failed in several last minute attempts and the sophomores retained their lead as the whistle ended the strain of players and spectators on both sides.

Friday, the juniors play the freshmen and the sophomores take on the seniors at 4 p. m. in Bucher Scott gymnasium. Class attendance will be checked as a part of the competition for the class spirit cup.

Posey Gives Honors Tea

Walter B. Posey, chairman of the honors committee and professor of history, entertained the seniors participating in the honors program and their faculty advisors at a tea Sunday afternoon at his home.

Junior Joint

(Continued from page 1)

Eunice Connally, tickets.

Mary Beth Robinson is in charge of ushers; Sarah Crewe Hamilton and Donna Dugger, publicity; Betsy Hill and Sarah Leathers, music; Helen Tucker and Ruth Runyon, properties; Ann Thomson and Katherine Oakley, scenery; Sue Peterson and Pris Shepard, chapel program; Anne Potts and Sarah Crewe Hamilton, lights, and Ann Baxter, queen.

Class Spirit Tally Reveals Frosh Lead In Team Support

The records for class spirit for the fall quarter announced today by Student government reveal the freshmen to be ahead on ball game attendance, the seniors to lead in class meeting attendance, and the sophomores to hold a slim lead in athletic participation.

The tallies, based on percentages, are as follows:

In ball game attendance, freshmen had 27 per cent participation, the sophomores had 18 per cent, the seniors were third with 17 per cent, and the juniors were last with 16 per cent.

In attendance at class meetings, the seniors had 67 per cent participation, the sophomores were close behind with 61 per cent, and the juniors were last again with 41 per cent.

In athletic participation, the sophomores scored 31 per cent, the freshmen and seniors tied for second place with 30 per cent each, and the juniors were close behind with a score of 27 per cent.

All these totals will be considered in the decision for the awarding of the class spirit cup in the spring.

Peachtree Art Features Love of Robert Browning

"The Browning Version" with Michael Redgrave is now playing at the Peachtree Arts theatre. Show times are 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 p. m. Agnes Scott students receive a discount on tickets if identification from the college is presented.

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DeKalb Theatre

January 23, 24, 25
"The Tanks Are Coming"
Steve Cochran, Marie Aldon.

January 26
"Mystery Submarine"
Macdonald Carey, Marta Toren
And
"Dead Man's Gold"

January 28, 29
"Detective Story"
Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker

Say It with Music



Pictured above are the members of the Agnes Scott Student Chapter of the American Guild of Organists organized last month with Raymond J. Martin, associate professor of music as advisor. Charlotte Allsmiller, president, is seated at the organ, with Pris Shepard, secretary-treasurer, and Sarah Leathers, corresponding secretary, seated in front of the bench. Other members, reading clockwise around the organ, are Ann Boyer, Betty Reiney, Mary Pritchett, Bet Linton, Katie Berdanis, Lois Dryden, Kitty Curry, and Carolyn Crawford.

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Decatur Theatre

January 23, 24, 25
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January 26
"Corky of Gasoline Alley"
And
"Riders of the Santa Fe"

January 28, 29, 30
"Dial 1119"

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1952

Number 12

Juniors Win Acclaim

Sophs Score Dual Victory In Junior Joint Festivities

The sophomores, with an average donation of \$6.72 per person, crowned their queen, Lois Dryden, "L'Esprit de Paris" Saturday night as the climax to the Junior Joint festivities. They made it a double triumph by winning the honors for the best skit with their portrayal of "Cyrano de Georja Teque."

The juniors, however, vied for the most applause with the audience's favorites, the can-can and the trio vocalization of "How're You Going to Keep 'em Down on the Farm?"

A total of \$1,996 was collected for the WSSF by the combined classes. Talled on a percentage basis, the sophs collected \$739; the seniors were second with an average donation of \$6.69 and a total of \$668. The juniors were third with an average contribution of \$2.83 and a total of \$235. The freshmen were last with an average of \$2.49 and a total of \$352.

The guests of the Cafe Parisien were greeted by tuxedo-clad doormen who ushered them inside to the dimly lit floor, scattered with small tables, each lighted by candle-covered wine bottles.

The artistic backdrop showing a Parisian avenue with a sparkling fountain and a view of the Eiffel tower in the distance was a perfect setting for the colorful scenes presented by the juniors.

AS News Service Prepares Releases

Final plans for the News Service on Agnes Scott campus are being completed this week. The organization has been set up following a meeting on campus for all interested students on January 13. Mary Ann Garrard is the head of the center on campus and is assembling her staff at this time. The first release from the service is being prepared for mailing this week.

The idea for the International News center came from Bill Kennedy of Georgia Tech. He was responsible for the introduction of the bill at the NSA Congress last August in Minneapolis, Minn. It passed enthusiastically. The aim of the center is "to better the relationships between the students of Latin America and the United States by exchanging news of each other — thus establishing better relations between the two areas." Such an information exchange has never been attempted before.

Seniors Name Speakers At Class Day Exercises

Speakers for class day were chosen Monday by the seniors. They are Helen Land, poet; Catherine Crowe, historian; Ann Boyer, prophet; and Winnie Strozier, author of the last will and testament.

Graduate Program Offers Fellowships To Assist Students

Graduate fellowships totalling \$27,000 will be awarded by the School of Advanced International Studies for the academic year 1952-53.

Dean Philip W. Thayer of the School indicated today that the expanded fellowship program expressed the school's desire "to assist promising students in meeting the heavy expense burden of graduate work." He also announced that the deadline for filing applications for fellowships has been extended to February 20, 1952.

The new fellowship program will provide for three awards of \$2,000 each, five of \$1,500 each, \$11,500 in smaller grants, and an additional \$2,000 fellowship for Middle East studies at the school, offered by the Middle East Institute with which the school is affiliated. The larger fellowships will be awarded on a competitive basis. The smaller awards will be on the basis of merit plus need.

The school, which is located in Washington, is a graduate unit of the Johns Hopkins University. It has previously granted fellowships amounting to \$10,000 annually.

London Company to Give 'The Tempest' February 9

Lecture Association will present Shakespeare's "The Tempest" by the London Repertory company Saturday evening, Feb. 9, at 8 p. m. in Presser Hall.

Heading the cast is Martin Waldron, who has recently been seen in this country with Ruth Chatterton in "The Little Foxes," played last year in the Broadway production of King Lear, and early this year in Saint Joan. Featured is William Hara-



MARTIN WALDRON

Ewing to Discuss Job Opportunities

The Alumnae association, the Dean's office, and Mortar Board will present the second in the series of Career Coffees on February 5. Mrs. Patrick Ewing (Polly Vaughn, '34) will speak to the group in the Alumnae house immediately after supper.

Mrs. Ewing, a former personnel director of a large department store in Birmingham, is at present the senior personnel technician for the Georgia Merit System. She will speak about the general state of employment for women, what a college graduate has to offer an employer, and how she can appear to the best advantage in an interview.

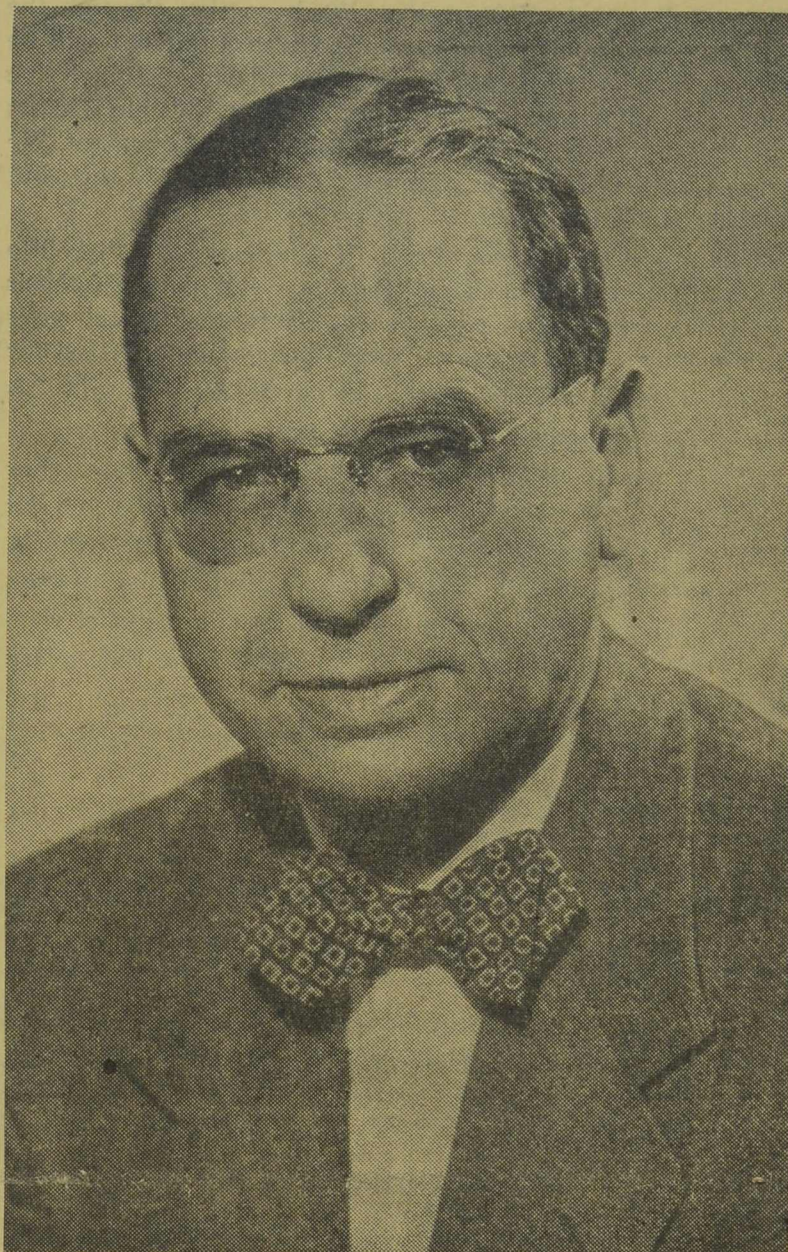
This Career Coffee is intended for students who are not sure about their qualifications or who dread the job of interview, as well as those who lack only the "know-how" of approaching prospective employers.

Alston Will Speak To Auburn Students

Dr. Wallace M. Alston, president, will be one of the 12 speakers for the Religious Emphasis week at Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala. Dr. Alston will speak at the convocations on the mornings of February 5 and 6.

On Tuesday he will speak on "The Modern Crown of Thorns," and on Wednesday, "The Courage that Life Demands." Also on Tuesday afternoon at 4 he will speak at a faculty convocation on "Our Responsibility in the Present Moral Crisis."

This will be Dr. Alston's second appearance on the Auburn campus within six months. During his recent visit he was speaker in summer series of combined religious services.



DR. ELTON TRUEBLOOD

Trueblood to Open RE Week With Lecture on Communism

By Joan Simmons

Religious Emphasis week on the Agnes Scott campus will begin on February 11 with a public lecture, "The Affirmative Answer to Communism." The speaker for the week will be Dr. Elton Trueblood, noted author and philosopher.

Dr. Trueblood has had great experience in working with college groups. He received his A. B. degree from Penn College and his Ph.D. from John Hopkins University. Since that time he has added to his name the degrees of S. T. B., Litt. B., L.L.D., and Lih.D. He was one-time professor of philosophy and dean of men at Guilford College, assistant professor of philosophy at Haverford College, acting chaplain and professor at Harvard University, and was visiting professor at Garrett Biblical Institute and Wabash College. From 1936 until 1945 Dr. Trueblood was professor of philosophy of Religion and chaplain at Stanford University and in 1939 was Swarthmore lecturer in England. At present he is professor of philosophy at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. He is a member of the American Philosophical association, the Board of the Church Peace Union, and is chairman of the Friends' World Committee for Consultation.

Author of Many Books

In his literary capacity Dr. Trueblood was the editor of "The Friend" from 1935 to 1946. He has written several books which have been widely acclaimed.

Among these are: "The Essence of Spiritual Religion," "The Logic of Belief," "The Predicament of Modern Man," "Signs of Hope in a Century of Despair," and "The Life We Prize."

Dr. Trueblood will talk in chapel each day of the week's session and will conduct discussions every night. There will also be many other opportunities for students to talk with him. Religious Emphasis week will end February 15 with a Communion service led jointly by Dr. Trueblood and Dr. P. D. Miller, pastor of Druid Hills Presbyterian church. The service will be sponsored by '55 club.

Dr. Trueblood requested that as many students as possible might read chapter 10 of his latest book "The Life We Prize," in preparation for the week. Books will be on sale in the library and Dr. Trueblood has promised to autograph them.

Convocation

S. Guerry Stukes, dean of faculty and registrar, will speak in Convocation Wednesday morning, Feb. 6.

Guest Editorial

This week is set aside on the campus as Personal Devotional week. C. A. wants this to be a practical week of emphasis when each student realizes how important her own spiritual life is. It's a time of resolution. We hope that through the chapel services and the vesper periods each student will be able to find her own special method of devotion. When one knows the importance of prayer and Bible study, one realizes how short college students fall in spiritual development. We are all busy with classes, meetings, duties, and the sort; but God demands His time!

This is a week of preparation. If a student has gotten into the habit of having personal devotions, Religious Emphasis week will mean much more to her. This week search your hearts and find the questions which puzzle you and look for the answers to your problems during the services and discussions of Religious Emphasis week.

Ideally we know that personal devotion brings assurance and comfort; but practically, too, we know that personal devotion brings strength, confidence, and freedom from worry. Take advantage of this week's opportunities; resolve to start a habit of spending a special period of time in personal worship. We really are too busy not to spend some time every day with God. **A. J.**

By the Desk Lamp

Editor Gets Carried Away, Attempts to Emulate Frost

By MARION MERRITT

Editor's Note: When Robert Frost was here, he mentioned "free verse." The poem below is of an even more progressive form, known as "escaped verse." If it escapes you, you have nothing on us.

The plight of the synchronized artist,
Is undoubtedly one of the hardest.

For instance, there's the poor feature editor,
who whether her mood tends sad or tends gay,
Must produce on Sunday, something for
you to read on Wednesday.

My prose prosaic.
My verse trochaic,
(or dactylic, or archaic or mosaic,
As far as I'm concerned,)
Must appear duly
As truly,
I have learned.

"The deadline ever must be met."
The editor doth cry,
"The deadline never must we let
For just one sec go by."

Now this Sunday is notable*
Only for an unusual amount of weather,
And I could remark about it,
But really doubt whether
I would say anything charming and quotable,
And even Petrarch about it
Could find not a single bon mot-tubble.

Since my inspiration is only a trickle,
Journalistically I'm in a pickle.
So from my pen I'll let this wisdom fall,
"A poet can say a lot about nothing at all."
And just call it my News article.

*Hang on to "notable." I rhyme something with it about four lines down.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

Editor ----- ANN BOYER
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Business Manager ----- ANN PARKER
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Cartoonists ----- NANCY DEARMOND, SARA SWANSON

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MEMBER

Associated Collegiate Press

Ballet to Present 'Coppelia' Saturday

On Saturday, Feb. 2 at 8:30 p. m. as part of the All Star Concert Series, the Sadler's Wells Theater Ballet will dance the complete "Coppelia." At the Sunday matinee, Feb. 3 at 3 p. m., the company will dance "The Nutcracker," "The Pineapple Pole," and "The Haunted Ball Room."

Sunday night at 8:30 p. m. one act of "Swan Lake" will be given, with "The Tritsch-Tratsch," "The Topa Toledano," "Les Rendez-vous," and "Facade."

Dame Ninette de Valois directs the British troupe, composed of approximately 50 in the full troupe. Soloists for the dancers are Elaine Fifiell, David Blair, Svetlana Bariosova, Patricia Miller, Maryon Lane, Sheila O'Reilly, Stella Claire, David Poole, Donald Britton, Permin Trecu, and Stanley Holden.

Director Ninette de Valois also is a choreographer, assisted by

(Continued on page 4)

An Apple A Day Won't...

This is a Crusade. We warn you before we start, because of sportsmanship (or perhaps foolishness). Our Crusade could be called a crusade for socialized medicine, but that would be slightly misleading. We are going to speak about doctors, but not the thermometer-reading kind. Nor do we advocate a union of these doctors, directed by the government.

The doctors about which we are speaking are found in great numbers at Agnes Scott, and are formally referred to as Mr., Mrs., or Miss. Perhaps all of this has a reason, but we of the News staff are members of the "get-credit-for-what-you-deserve" school. Doctorate degrees are gained through study and research in a given field, and we feel that such to as "Dr.," but even they are reduced to "Mr." in all official effort deserves recognition.

Many of the male faculty members are comfonly referred introductions and references. No woman faculty member is ever referred to by her proper title. Hearing Dr. Papageorge from Emory speak last week awakened anew our interest in seeing that our own deserving faculty are referred to as honorably.

This is our stand. Perhaps you disagree, perhaps you will join us in 'Our Fight.' At any rate, all members of the college community (that useful phrase) are invited to comment. **A. B.**



PICTURED ABOVE ARE SVETLANA BERIOSOVA AND DAVID BLAIR, who will dance with the Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet in their presentation of "Coppelia" Saturday night. The Ballet company comes to Municipal auditorium at 8:30 p. m. under the auspices of the All Star series.

Wedding Bells Ring For Smith, Jobson

Miss Betty Jean Smith, former secretary to Mr. J. C. Tart, business manager-treasurer, and senior resident of Cunningham cottage, was married to Robert Jobson at 4:30 p. m. Sunday in the College Park Methodist Church.

The bride wore a traditional white satin wedding gown with a finger-tip veil. The bridesmaids' dresses were of white faille, and their bouquets were of pale pink roses.

Caroline Crea, senior, sang at the wedding. Miss Lillian Newman, assistant to the librarian, and last year's residents of Cunningham attended.

Hayes Will Go to Ky. To Speak to AS Alumnae

Mr. George P. Hayes, professor of English, will speak to the Agnes Scott alumnae in Louisville, Ky., on Founder's Day, Feb. 22.

Club News

Bible Club

Bible club will begin a study of the parables at the next meeting.

Chi Beta Phi

Chi Beta Phi will meet Thursday, Jan. 31, at 7:15 p. m. in the exec room of Buttrick hall.

Pi Alpha Phi

On January 25 Susan Hancock, Harriet Rosenbaum, Joyce Munger, and Cotton Williams went to North Georgia College to debate. The question was, Resolved: Federal government should enact permanent wage and price control. On Feb. 1 and 2 the debaters will be at West Georgia College to participate in the All-Georgia Tournament.

Spanish Club

Mary Burke and Mary MacDonald are new members of the Spanish club.

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Seen Through a Hays

'Paris est Tres Gai' Reports Crowd From Cafe Parisien

By VIRGINIA CLAIRE HAYS

As far as I am concerned, Saturday night was THE night. Any one who was anyone was at the sidewalk Cafe Parisien in Bucher Scott gymnasium. The evening was fabulous, gay, entertaining — no wonder all the fraternities, men's clubs, and bosses let their handsome young men off for the night. The wine, the women, and the song far surpassed any movie, any skit, or any party given in this region. To be absolutely unbiased and open-minded, who wanted to go elsewhere when all this was going on?

It was just like an evening in Paris, except for the fact that every one was speaking English. After the entertainment the 13-piece Molars (the Emory Dental School orchestra) played the kind of music heard only from angels. The elite of Agnes Scott were seen in the ballroom dancing to the heavenly music. Mademoiselles Ann Cooper and Ann Texas Jones looked as if they were showing their Sewanee dates all of Paris. Mademoiselle Lib McPheeters and her Bob from Greensboro enjoyed the creme de cola during intermission.

Queen Lois Dryden and her date made a handsome couple. Monsieur Pierre Thomas fascinated everyone by kissing Lois on each cheek in the French fashion when she was selected L'Esprit de Paris.

Mademoiselle Barbara Brown was sporting an exotic black orchid. Who was the mystery man? Monsieur and Madame Roff Sims looked tres gai as they waltzed around. Messieurs Billy Wynn, Bob Lawrence, George McMaster, and Jesse Schaudis, some of the Frenchmen who helped make the production sensational, enjoyed a stroll down the Champs Elysees during the dancing. Mademoiselles Nan Scott and Jane Wickham looked lovely in their Parisian gowns. Sue Walker, Sue Peterson, Muriel Gear, Connie Major, and Mary Pritchett were beaming with their newly acquired pins reflecting the light in their eyes.

Princess Ruth Whiting was breath-taking in her blue gown, ornamented by a brand-new ATO pin. Mademoiselle Sally Lambert and her fiance seemed to enjoy themselves. Ah, c'est la vie . . . c'est charmant. Such a divine evening, and so many lovely people there!

P. S. The latest conquest: Shirley Ford has a tremendous diamond as of Saturday night.

PERSONAL — Person with two left loafers would like to exchange one of them with person having two right ones. Loafer last seen at last Mortar Board movie, Room 207, Campbell Hall. Please hurry; I am getting cold. Contact News room.

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February 2

"No Questions Asked"

And

"Honor of the West"

February 4 5 - 6

"Tomorrow's Another Day"

Ruth Roman

DeKalb Theatre

January 30

"Detective Story"

Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker

January 31 - February 1

"Quebec"

In Technicolor

John Barrymore Jr. and

Corrine Calvet

February 2

"The Flying Leathernecks"

In Technicolor

February 4 - 5 - 6

"Too Young to Kiss"

Van Johnson, June Allyson

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Professors Reveal Many Enterprises Outside Classroom

(From the Alumnae Quarterly)

In addition to teaching more than 20,000 class hours in 1951, the Agnes Scott faculty managed to make the year a rich one in academic achievement outside of the classroom. Leadership in professional organizations, appearance in scholarly publications, the pursuit of research and study, and summer service on the faculties of other institutions: these enterprises carried the names of Agnes Scott teachers beyond the campus boundaries and brought credit to the college and to them. The Quarterly, which carries on a consistent effort to keep alumnae posted on faculty doings, presents here such news as it has been able to glean from a notably modest group.

Melissa A. Cilley, assistant

professor of Spanish, presided over the Portuguese section of the South Atlantic Modern Language association when it met with Agnes Scott and Emory as hosts in November. She has been asked to present a research paper on contemporary Spanish literature at the annual University of Kentucky Modern Language convention this spring.

Dr. Emily S. Dexter, associate professor of philosophy and education, is president-elect of the Georgia Psychological association and chairman of the elections committee of the International Council of Women Psychologists. She taught last summer at Alabama College.

Dr. Florene Dunstan, assistant professor of Spanish, continued her dual career as scholar and doctor's wife, with a paper read before the University Center Language association in October and a talk for the Woman's Auxiliary to the Southern Medical association in Texas the next month.

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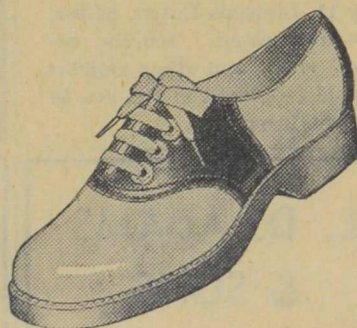
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Students Attend NSA Meets In Europe, South America

American students were represented this month by the U. S. National Student Association (NSA) at two world student conferences of vital importance in the quest for mutual student understanding. The student meetings in Edinburgh, Scotland and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, were attended by officers of the NSA.

At the first meeting in Edinburgh, Jan. 3-8, USNSA president William T. Dentzer and NSA vice-president of international affairs Avrea Ingram, urged the establishment of an international secretariat, limited strictly to administrative implementation and coordination of the activities of national student unions for the exchange of information and student personnel.

Dentzer said that NSA is "especially interested in setting up a body that will coordinate the activities of the Students Mutual Assistance program (SMAP)." The SMAP program each year arranges for the sending of students in technical studies in America and Europe to Southeast Asia, Africa, and the Middle East.

The second International Students conference at Edinburgh was sponsored by the National Union of Students of Canada and Scotland.

The National Student Association is the official voice of American students throughout the world. More than 250 American colleges and universities and 700,000 students are members of the NSA.

The NSA president and international vice-president were also present at the meeting of the British National Union of Students at Nottingham, England. They presented the views of American students as voted last summer at the fourth National Student congress in Minneapolis, Minn.

From Jan. 9-12, Dentzer and Ingram traveled through Europe and stopped at Paris, Berlin, and Geneva. Ingram arranged for the 1952 NSA sponsored German seminar while in Berlin. He also stopped in Geneva at the office of the World University Service, an international student relief organization of which the NSA sponsored World Student Service Fund is the U. S. affiliate.

On January 13, Dentzer and Ingram joined Miss Helen Jean Rogers, former NSA executive secretary, at the First Inter-American student congress at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The meeting, which continued through January 24, was the first time in history that all the national student unions of the Americas held a joint meet-

ing.

"The American delegation worked for the maximum amount of cooperation to be achieved with the South American student unions at the conference," Dentzer said. He also pointed out that "there was a great deal of sentiment at the congress to support the Brazilian request for the establishment of a Pan-American Union of Students."

After the meeting Dentzer visited several South American capitals with the American delegation.

Dentzer returned to the United States for a meeting of the American Council on Education in Washington, Jan. 25-26. Then he attended the third National conference on UNESCO in New York, Jan. 27-31. In February Dentzer will be visiting non-member schools throughout the mid-west, south and far west to explain the work of the NSA.

Dentzer is a graduate of Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, and will enter the Woodrow Wilson school at Princeton next year. Ingram is a graduate of Georgia Tech and is currently attending Harvard. — Released from National Student Association.

Dean's Office Requests Two Copies of Schedules

The dean's office makes one last appeal for two copies of each student's schedule. The exam schedule is to be made out on February 5 only if all schedules are turned in by that time.

Ann Reeves Is Mother Of 7½ Pound Boy

Ann Craig Reeves, who graduated from Agnes Scott in December, gave birth to "a bouncing baby boy." James David III was born on January 25 at 6:30 a. m. and weighs seven and one-half pounds. Anne is "getting along fine" and is still at Emory University hospital.

Juniors, Sophs Top Frosh, Seniors

The sister classes fought it out on the basketball court Friday afternoon with the sophomores edging out the seniors, 16-14, and the juniors defeating the freshmen 50-25.

The first game was nip and tuck all the way with the outcome in doubt until the last whistle blew. Jeannine Byrd Hopkins and Helen Jean Roberts were outstanding for the senior team; Julia Grier starred for the sophs.

The juniors got off to an early lead in the second game and the freshmen tailed all the way. The only break in the scoring came when all six junior players were called down for leaving the court in the second half. Frosh Jane Moye dropped three out of six free shots.

Betty Jacks was also outstanding on the freshman team.

Outstanding for the junior team were forwards Adele Thompson, and Carol Jacob who shared almost evenly in making the scores, and guards Margie Thomason and Barbara West.

A. A. sold candied apples during the games and after the last game spectators and players voted for the best sportsman.

Ballet

(Continued from page 2)

Frederick Ashton and John Cranke. John Lanchbery and Robert Zeller conduct the symphony orchestra at alternate performances.

The company will give "Coppelia," or "The Girl with the Enamel Eyes," in its entirety Saturday night. "The three acts concern the toy shop of Dr. Coppelius and his famous doll, Coppelia; Swanilda, a village maiden and her sweetheart, Frantz; and the Duke's festival of the bells. The scenes are in a square of a little town; inside Dr. Coppelius' workshop and the Duke's gardens. The music is by Delibes. The decor is by the Australian designer Loudon Sanithill.

Date Book

Wed., Jan. 30. Dr. Alston for vespers at 6:40 p. m. in Letitia Pate Evans hall. Astronomy class, observatory, 7:15.

Thurs., Jan. 31. Student meeting in chapel. Dr. Alston in vespers. Chi Beta Phi meeting 7:45 p. m., exec room in Buttrick hall. Astronomy class, observatory at 8 p. m.

Fri., Feb. 1. Music program in chapel. Basketball, 4 p. m. in gym.

Sat., Feb. 2. Muriel Gear leading thanksgiving service in chapel. Sadler's Wells Ballet, Municipal auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Mon., Feb. 4. Class meetings. Miss Hutchens, vespers, 5:40 p. m.

Tues., Feb. 5. Mrs. Patrick Ewing, speaker at the second in the series of Career Coffees at 7 p. m. in the Alumnae House. Vespers, 6:40 p. m.

Wed., Feb. 6. Convocation. Miss Hutchens, vespers, 5:40 p. m.

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Aurora Editor Names Winter Quarter Deadline

Aurora deadline is February 11, Clairelis Eaton, editor, has announced. Stories, essays, poems and other articles should be placed in the box in the mailroom.

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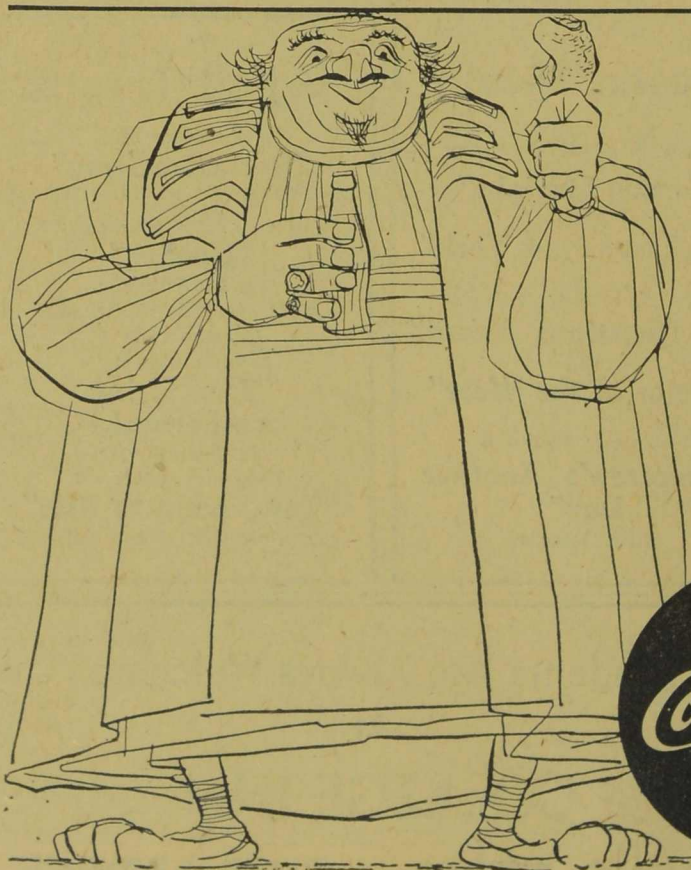
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1952

Number 13

CA Reveals Schedule

Trueblood to Arrive Monday To Open RE Week Activities

Dr. Elton Trueblood arrives on the Agnes Scott campus Monday, Feb. 11, to open the annual Religious Emphasis week activities. The first official appearance will be a lecture open to the public on "An Affirmative Answer to Communism" at 8:30 p. m. in Gaines chapel. This lecture will be followed by a reception in the lobby of Rebekah Scott.

Throughout the remainder of the week Dr. Trueblood will speak each day in chapel on selected subjects and will meet with various groups on campus including '55 club, the Student Volunteer movement, the day students, and all students interested in participating in the student discussion groups each night at 9:30 p. m. The week will end with a Communion service led by Dr. Trueblood and Dr. P. D. Miller, pastor of Druid Hills Presbyterian church. This service will be at 7 p. m. Friday, Feb. 15, in Maclean chapel.

All students and faculty are again urged to read and study the tenth chapter of Dr. Trueblood's book, "The Life We Prize," before the week opens. Copies of Dr. Trueblood's books may be ordered in the library and will be autographed by Dr. Trueblood while he is on campus. Dr. Ellen Douglass Leyburn will review this chapter Sunday, Feb. 10, at 5:15 p. m. in Maclean chapel.

CA Committees

Committees for Religious Emphasis week include CA advisors Miss Mary Boney, instructor in Bible; Miss Nancy Groseclose, assistant professor of biology; Dr. Paul Leslie Garber, professor of Bible; and Dr. Walter B. Posey, professor of history and political science. Helen Land is president of Christian association; Betty Holland is chairman of Religious Emphasis week. Other chairmen are Jane Crook, publicity; Ann (Dalton) Jones, devotional books; Kitty Currie and Virginia Lee Floyd, reception; Virginia Lee Floyd, meals; Keller Henderson, night discussions; Vallie Burnet, vespers; Georgia Belle Christopher, Communion service; Susan Dodson, conference schedules; Mary Pritchett, day student meeting; and Landis Cotten, Student Volunteer movement.

Lowry Interviews Faculty Members

Dr. Howard Lowry, president of the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, is on our campus today interviewing members of the Agnes Scott faculty who have received, since 1947, Carnegie Grants in Aid of Research. Each recipient, and there are about 16, will have a private interview with Dr. Lowry during the day.

The object of the interview is to learn something of the more human side of the program; what it has done for the recipient, and what suggestions they have to make concerning it. Dr. Lowry is not so much concerned with the technical knowledge gained as the social aspects.

May Day, Senior Opera Change Traditional Date

May Day and Senior Opera, traditionally scheduled for the first Saturday in May, will be on May 10 this year because the Metropolitan Opera company is to be in Atlanta the preceding week.

Seven Collectors Enter Book Contest

Seven book collectors have entered the annual contest for the Louise McKinney Book award, Miss Janef Preston, assistant professor of English and chairman of the committee, announced this week. The students who are competing are Anne Bottoms, June Broxton, Sybil Corbett, Caroline Crea, Chor Gee Goh, Susan Hancock, and Mary Lee Hunnicutt.

The book collections will be judged in May by a committee composed of one member of the English faculty, one other faculty member, and one outsider, either an author or a critic. The \$25 prize is to be used for books or paintings.

The contest is open to all students who are interested in books. The collections must be made up of books collected during the year, from May to May, and they should reflect the interests of the students.

'American Artist' Features Warren in Current Issue

"Ferdinand Warren — an adventurer who boldly seeks new interpretations," comments Lamar Dodd in an article in the February issue of "American Artist."

Accompanying the article discussing Mr. Warren, professor of art, is his encaustic in color, "Shrimp Boats," done in 1951, as well as black and white reproductions of five of his other paintings.

In the article, Mr. Warren reveals his philosophy of painting, stating, "For me, inspiration stems from reality. Feeling or emotion inspired from reality is the motivation for the desire to create — a desire to explain that feeling or emotion through the medium of painting rather than the medium of words. Copying nature would be futile, and the result would lack what I consider the most important, most significant value in painting. That value is the emotion which inspires and empowers an artist to create. I paint not what I see, but what I feel about what I see."

Mr. Dodd, professor of art at the University of Georgia, discussed the paintings, awards, and life of Mr. Warren in the article. "A man of moods, Warren has painted a wide variety of subjects in his newly-adopted home. He is



THOMAS COUND

'TEMPEST' TO COME SATURDAY AT 8 P. M.

Tickets are still available for the "Tempest," to be performed Saturday at 8 p. m. in Presser Hall. Lecture association will present the London Repertory company's production of the play.

Martin Waldron, who has played in this country in "The Little Foxes" with Ruth Chatterton, "King Lear" and "St. Joan," heads the cast, with William Harahan, who played with Sue Peters in "The Barrets of Wimpole Street."

Thomas Cound and Milo O'Shea have both played many roles in London and other places.



MILO O'SHEA

West is Editor of News For This Week's Issue

Barbara West, assistant editor, is editing the News this week. Each of the assistant editors will edit an issue of the paper this quarter.

deeply stirred by the always green, never-ending groves of Georgia pine; the cotton fields; the easy rhythmic grace and proud dignity of the cotton pickers; the unique haystacks; the North Georgia mountains; and vividly impressed by the fiery red sun."

In conclusion, Mr. Dodd says that "Warren continues to search and seek, experiment and discover . . . This quality, together with the freedom and honesty with which his present work is done, is resulting in works of art that are truly creative and inspiring."

AS Debaters Capture Honors At Second Annual Tournament

A team of four Agnes Scott debaters captured a number of honors at the second annual West Georgia intercollegiate tournament last weekend. The negative team, Harriet Rosenbaum and Joan Simmons, tied with Emory for first place on the negative side, while our affirmative team, Cotton Williams and Joyce Munger, won third place on their side. Each of the girls won individual placing; Harriet winning second place on the negative side.

The tournament was held at West Georgia College in Carrollton. Thursday night John Mason of the O. P. S. board in Atlanta, lectured. There were four debates on Friday and one on Saturday. The debaters attended an informal dance Friday night.

Present at the tournament were 14 teams from seven colleges or universities: Agnes Scott, Armstrong, Auburn, Emory, Emory-at-Oxford, Georgia Tech, North Georgia, and West Georgia. Both Agnes Scott teams won three out of five debates. The affirmative defeated Auburn, Georgia Tech, and North Georgia, losing to Emory and Emory-at-Oxford. The negative team defeated Emory, Emory-at-Oxford, and Georgia Tech, losing to Auburn and North Georgia. Auburn and North Georgia won the first two places on the affirmative side, respectively.

This is the first tournament in which these Agnes Scott debaters have participated.

Folio Winter Tryouts Add Three Club Members

New members of Folio, freshman writing club, are Carolyn Alford, Peggy Bridges, and Georgia Belle Christopher.

Agnes Scott Is Host To Humanities Club

The Emory Humanities club is a group of Emory and neighboring institution professors who are interested in the humanities — languages, art, philosophy, and history. Agnes Scott is host to the club once each year at one of the monthly meetings. On Monday, Feb. 4, the club meeting was held in Murphey Candler at 7:30 p. m. The speaker was Dr. Ernest Colwell, Dean of the Faculties at Emory University. His subject was "One Method of Revitalizing Humanistic Studies." The president of the club is Dr. Robert Scranton, assistant professor of Greek at Emory.

Committee Selects Sheppard For Living, Travel in Europe

By Betsy Hodges

The campus community was delighted last week to learn that Priscilla Sheppard, '53, had been chosen as Agnes Scott's representative this year in the Experiment in International Living.

The experiment, with headquarters in Putney, Vt., sends approximately 400 American college students abroad each year. The plan was conceived in 1932 by Donald B. Watt, of Putney, who believed that students here needed a better understanding of life in foreign lands.

A benefactor of Agnes Scott college donates each year an amount sufficient to send one student to the country of her choice. An administration committee selects an internationally-minded student as the recipient, one whom the committee thinks will contribute to the foundation's purpose of bettering relations with people of other nations.

Sarah McKee received the award in 1950, spending the greater part of her time in France. Last year Muriel Gear went to England and then travelled on the Continent.

Priscilla, a history-political science major from Laurens, S. C., has applied for England. She has no details on the program yet, but will probably leave New York in mid-June. After a nine-days' crossing she will live for four weeks with an English family having a member near her own age. The Americans who go to the same town will then take their English friends on a tour of the country, spend a week in London, and travel on the Continent for

the rest of the allotted three-month period. She will return soon after the opening of school in September.

Date Book

Wed., Feb. 6. Marriage class at 5 p. m. Vespers by Miss Eleanor Hutchens at 7 p. m.

Thurs., Feb. 7. Student meeting in chapel. Vespers by Miss Eleanor Hutchens at 7 p. m. Sophomore discussion, "Living Together on Campus," by Dr. Wallace M. Alston, 5 p. m.

Fri., Feb. 8. Speech program in chapel. Basketball games from 4-6 p. m.

Sat., Feb. 9. Dr. Henry A. Robinson in chapel. "The Tempest" at 8 p. m. in Presser Hall.

Sun., Feb. 10. Review of "The Life We Prize," chapter X, 5:15 p. m., Maclean.

Mon., Feb. 11. Class meetings in chapel. Vespers at 6:40 p. m. led by Miss Irma Lee Shepherd. Lecture by Dr. Elton Trueblood, 8:30 p. m., Gaines. Reception in Rebekah Scott lobby, 9:30 p. m.

Tues., Feb. 12. Dr. Elton Trueblood in chapel. '55 club meeting, 5 p. m. Discussion in Main, 9:30 p. m.

Wed., Feb. 13. Dr. Elton Trueblood in Convocation.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Last week you invited comment on the first installment of the crusade for giving credit where credit is due. I would like to add my support and to explain my reasons.

Most of the campus is agreed that the tradition of informally addressing all faculty members by the titles of Mr., Mrs., or Miss is a fine custom for the classroom or campus. Few are anxious to uproot an established tradition when its purpose is to promote an aura of friendliness and informality on campus. However, if some professors are called "Dr." while others with the same degree are, inconsistently, called "Miss," the whole purpose of the custom is defeated. Whatever practise we follow we should be consistent. If one doctor is called Mr., Mrs. or Miss, all doctors should be referred to in the same manner.

Then, too, many of us agree that informality should not be taken to the extreme. In the school publications, especially in the *News*, the proper titles should definitely be used. It is not fair — nor is it correct — to drop the Dr. from the name of a professor who has earned his degree. The practice must be puzzling, to say the least, to off-campus readers of the college publications.

Therefore this is one more vote for continuing the custom of using familiar titles informally for all faculty members on campus while employing the proper titles on all other occasions. P. S.

In Praise of a Machine

The Alumnae office has just completed a questionnaire of the class of 1948 concerning the relationships of subjects studied and present jobs. I wonder how many have made use of that marvelous machine known as the typewriter. What would we do without it? How many students took a class in typing in high school? How many more have enrolled in the class offered here at Agnes Scott? And how many countless numbers more have wished that they had? Doubtless the figures would be astonishing even to the most cynical.

There are so many uses for the typewriter. It is marvelous for themes, particularly when handwriting is poor; newspaper and annual material must be typed to be acceptable to the printers; letters, both business and private, may be and often are, typed. Then think of all the time that is saved by using the typewriter rather than by writing long-hand when the user employs the touch system. In fact, there are so many uses and good points to the typewriter that the comparatively simple task of changing a ribbon seems negligible. We say three cheers for the typewriter, its inventor, and users. B. W.

More News About Faculty

Dr. W. Joe Frierson, professor of chemistry, is chairman of the Georgia section of the American Chemical society this year. The journal, *Analytical Chemistry*, carried an article by him in October — "Radioactive Tracers in Paper Partition Chromatography of Inorganic Ions." Last summer he did research at Oak Ridge.

Dr. Paul Garber, professor of Bible, took a five-week trip in December and January to Palestine and other points in the Near East, stopping briefly in Europe on the way back. He looked up Agnes Scott alumnae wherever he could, and by chance he met Dr. Arthur Raper, former professor of sociology and economics at Agnes Scott, at a hotel desk. The two had never met, but Dr. Garber recognized Dr. Raper's name as he asked for his mail.

Octavia Garlington, assistant in biology, attended summer school at the University of South Carolina and became a resident of that state when her family moved up from the Canal Zone.

Dr. Muriel Harn, professor of German and Spanish, was appointed chairman of SAMLA's executive committee at the meeting in November.

Marie Huper, assistant profes-

sor of art, taught in Canada last summer and was a member of an art panel for the Virginia Highlands Festival of Arts and Crafts.

Dr. Emma May Laney was elected president of the Atlanta English club, the local chapter of the National Council of English Teachers, in December.

Mrs. Adolph Lapp, assistant professor of physical education, enjoyed teaching a large number of children to swim last summer — some of them the offspring of Agnes Scott alumnae.

Dr. Ellen Douglass Leyburn published an article, "Swift's View of the Dutch," in *Publications of the Modern Language Association* in September, and read a paper, "Satiric Allegory in Animal Stories," at the SAMLA meeting in November. At Christmas she enjoyed a week of theatergoing in New York, where she was lucky enough to see the Oliviers in the two Cleopatra plays.

Michael McDowell, professor of music, and Irene Leftwich Harris, instructor in piano, gave several two-piano concerts last year, including one at the University of Georgia and the opener of the

(Continued on page 4)

Arts Forum to See Jane Hart's Play, 'Edge of the Street'

Jane Hart, senior day student, is the author of a play which will be presented March 13 at the Arts Forum of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. The WC Play Likers will dramatize her play, which will then be discussed by a visiting drama critic. The play, entitled "Edge of the Street," was included in the fall issue of *Aurora*, and is one of 13 which will be produced at the Arts Forum.

Jane wrote the play in Agnes Scott's playwriting course last fall, directed by Mrs. Frank Sewell. Agnes Scott was asked to submit material, as well as many other colleges in the country. The play-writing course is a division of the English department, and is now directed by Miss Roberta Winter, assistant professor.

Dr. Chappell Will Speak To Marriage Class Today

Dr. Amy Chappell of Atlanta will speak to the marriage class for seniors and engaged students this afternoon at 5 p. m. in 207 Campbell Hall.

By the Desk Lamp

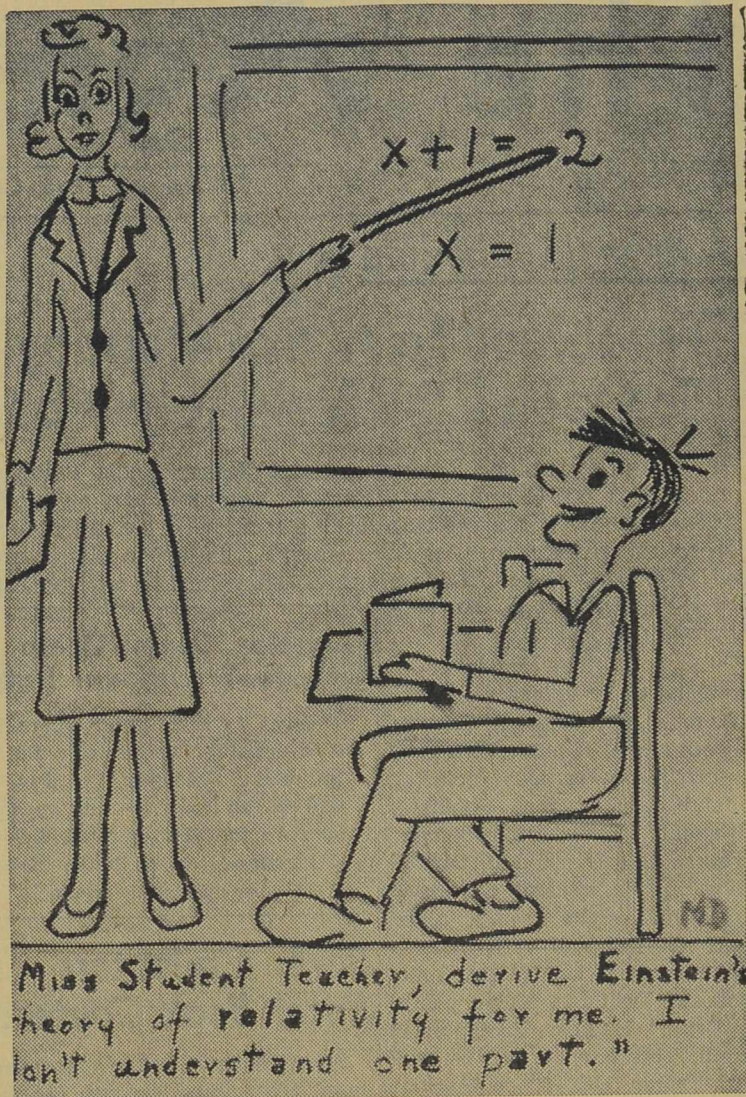
Painters Invade Sanctity Of Home and its Treasures

By Marion Merritt

The most awful thing has happened at our house. Mother decided to have the man come to paint. We had the outside painted once upon a time, and the living room last year, but that was a simple matter. We just moved anything that happened to be leaning against the house when they painted the outside, and when they painted the living room, we just shoved the chairs and things into the center of the room and flung a sheet over that, and then they painted it. After two such happy experiences, we had little to dread, we thought. Just the other day, Mother said casually, "I think I'll let that nice man come back and paint the rest of the house." He really was a nice man. He knew all the inside dope about everyone in Atlanta, and told it all with hardly any encouragement. We enjoyed having him very much.

So it was as easy as that. Then Mother called him, and he came, and he said he would come again Monday and paint. That was Friday. We had been so happy until Friday. Then it dawned on us. Someone from the outside world was going to go poking around in our cupboards and shelves and closets and drawers! We started looking around and we have had an awful shock. You know those people that are eccentric recluses or whatever you call 'em and one day the police break in the house and find them babbling over 40 years' collection of string, and newspapers and bottle caps and cancelled stamps?

Well we are really normal people, but you wouldn't think so. There are the strangest things tucked around in odd places in our house. If anyone were to come in and find them after we were dead and gone there would be definite doubts about us. For instance there is a black ostrich plume and a silver tiara sort of thing right in with my mother's best gloves and hankies. Now



Class of '48 Poll Shows High Rating In AS Marriages

The Alumnae office has just completed a questionnaire of the class of 1948. Of the 114 members, 72 are married, 23 have master's degrees, and 30 are following some career. Teaching seems to be the most popular occupation, with advertising second. Of the others who are working, some are in the field of religious education, others are buyers for department stores, airline hostesses, chemists, recreational leaders and secretaries. Several are in nursing school. The alumnae of this class are spread over three continents: North America, Europe, and Asia.

The results of this questionnaire will be used in a publication to show the relationship between the courses that the student studies at Agnes Scott and the work that she does after graduation.

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MEMBER

Associated Collegiate Press

Seen Through a Hays

Postman Delivers Big News Of Scotties' Gay Goin's-On

By MARJI HENDERSON, Guest Editor

Dear Scottie,

What a week-end! Parties, parties, parties!

Friday night the SAE's at Tech gave their winter formal. Nancy Whetstone, Caroline Lester, Mary Newell Rainey, Marian McElroy, Frankie Marbury, and Lib Grafton looked mighty fetching in their beautiful formals.

Lovelier than lovely was Virginia Lee Floyd in her white formal trimmed in pink and silver at the Sigma Chi Sweetheart ball at Emory as she received the trophy and pin along with the title of Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Congratulations Ginny Lee! Among the sweethearts at the formal were Jane Zuber, Jackie Josey, Lou Womack, Dele Thompson, Phyllis Fisher, Flo Hand, and the sweetheart of '51, Harriette Potts.

The ATO pledges at Tech gave a Western party at Fritz Orr's Saturday night. Dancing, playing cards, and looking very much like Dudes were Cissy Schor, Barbara Yowell, Sidney Newton, Vallie Burnett, Carolyn Tinklepaugh, Liz Lloyd and Patti Boring.

The Pi Kappa Phi's also chose a sweetheart this weekend. None other than Mary Jo Chapman. Congratulations!

Those who didn't attend formals or parties this weekend were seen at the Sadler's Wells ballet enjoying a wonderful performance of "Coppellia." Ann Parker, Ann Herman, Winnie Strozier, Amy Cronin, Mildred Gaston, Francis Sistar, B. J. McCastlain, Gwynn Davis, Trudy Awbrey, Ann Turnipseed, and Connie Curry were among those attending.

Pins, rings, and wedding department. Bet Linton and John Alexander, a Phi Delt from Davidson, were pinned this weekend. Nancy Whetstone is pinned to an SAE, and Grace Kane has a Sigma Nu pin. Nancy de Armond got a ring Saturday night. Best wishes to all.

Marian Callaham, a former Mary Sweetener, was married Saturday night in St. Mark's Methodist Church. Beth Dugan was a bridesmaid and Mildred Kater sang. All of Mary Sweet attended . . . Don't worry, girls! We'll get there one of these days! Just remember . . . Agnes Scott girls do get married (eventually).

Luff,

Marji

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Painters

(Continued from page 2)

them cached away somewhere. Dreadfully sentimental family. Then there is a big tin lard can full of crumpled up baby shoes and some rather pathetic looking handkerchiefs from the time I was a wee one. Germs' paradise. Also there is a trunk that my great-aunt took to Europe, a fur boa horror, a plaster cast of Venus, several particularly revolting vases, about 100 flower pots, and three croquet sets.

All this, and several tons more (Mother hired a colored man and a wagon and a mule to haul off piles of stuff once, but we were sad for weeks afterwards, and felt that we would need it all back right away, so we haven't done that again), will have to be carried around the house, and hidden from the painter. If we don't, he's sure to report us and our strange collection of disreputable trivia to the town at large.

Do any of you have room for a box of burned-out light bulbs or a prized if dilapidated assortment of dolls for a week or so?

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Students Will Have Murphey Candler Open House Thurs.

Open House will be in Murphey Candler on Thursday, Feb. 7, from 3-6 p. m. Both the basement and first floor will be open to faculty and students; bridge, canasta, and refreshments will be the order of the day.

Murphey Candler is open to everyone at all times but there has been little use of the building, except for an occasional meeting of some kind, by anyone other than those students who smoke. This party is being sponsored by those who use the smoker to invite everyone here to use the student building freely. It is hoped that all the members of the college community will come out to enjoy the afternoon, and feel in the future that Murphey Candler belongs to them.

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and on I rode . . .

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Juniors, Freshmen Lose Contests To Sister Classes

By ADALINE MILLER

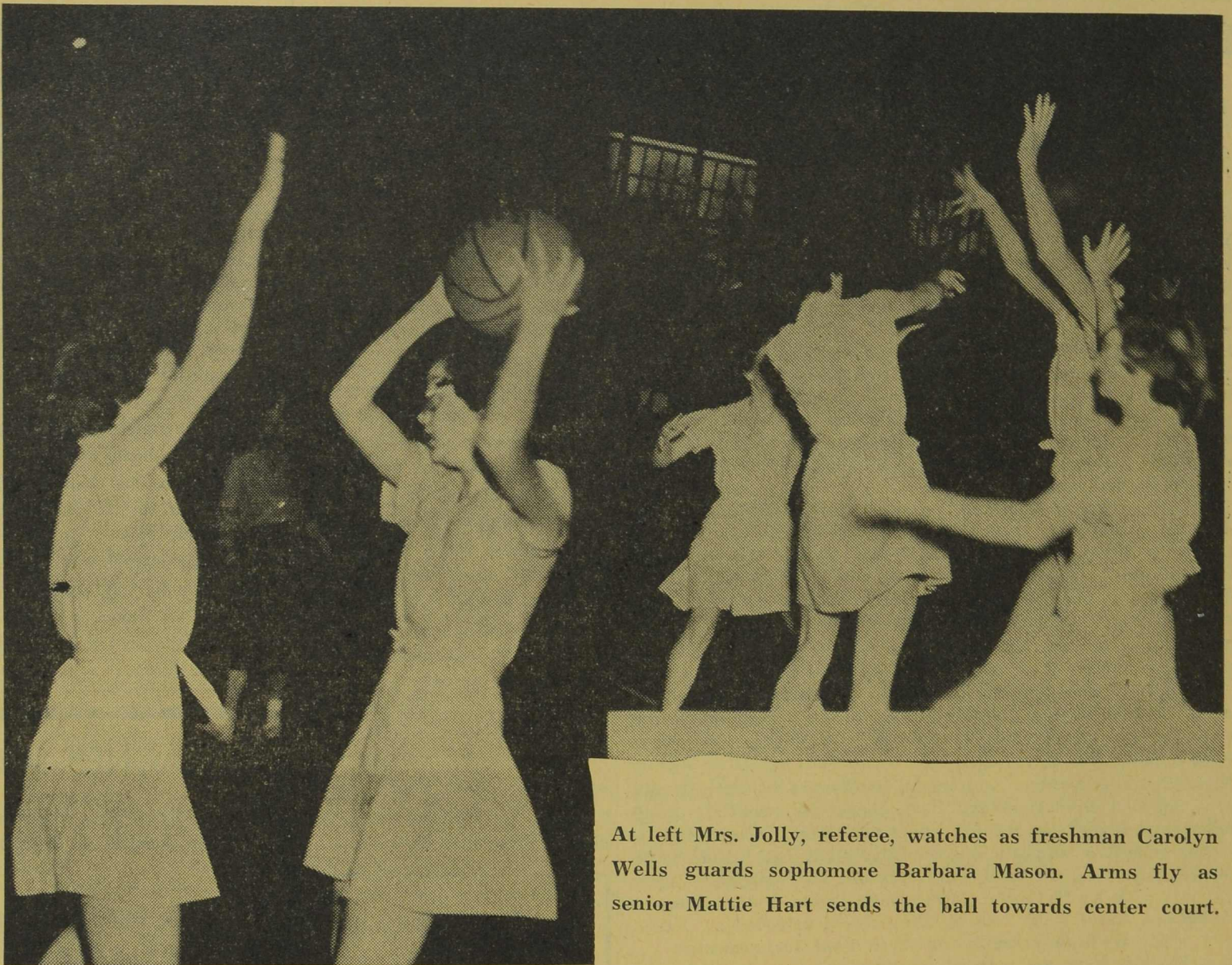
In the most exciting game in many a day the seniors defeated the juniors 28-19, while the sophomores beat the freshmen 15-14.

The seniors got off to an early lead with Winnie Strozier making most of the baskets. After the first quarter the junior guards settled down and kept the seniors from increasing the score. The half-time score was 17-5.

In the second half Mary Beth Robinson, Carol Jacob, and Barbara West of the junior team displayed excellent teamwork. This enabled the juniors to bring their score within five points of the seniors'. Both junior and senior guard groups improved in the second half, limiting the scores on both sides. The seniors' accurate shots enabled them to defeat the juniors by a 9-point margin.

"The second game was a thriller," commented a spectator. The guards on both teams kept the score consistently even. The freshmen took the lead in the first half, ending the quarter with a 2-0 score. Sophomore player Elinor Taylor evened the score up in the second quarter.

In the last half each team scored several times. The neck-and-neck race ended in a 15-14 victory for the sophomores.



At left Mrs. Jolly, referee, watches as freshman Carolyn Wells guards sophomore Barbara Mason. Arms fly as senior Mattie Hart sends the ball towards center court.

Sports for All

AA Adopts 'Blackout Plan' For Extra-Curricular Sports

By Marian McElroy

Athletic association has adopted the "Blackout Plan." Modelled on a plan used successfully by the Woman's College of North Carolina, this idea enables every girl to participate in all or chosen extra-curricular sports for the advantage of her class. In the end, the total effect will be that the classes working together, each for each.

In the case of our "Blackout" plan, the blackout is not to be of a town or city, but rather of a big sheet of white cardboard down in the gym on the bulletin board. On this sheet of cardboard are the names of every girl, arranged by classes; alongside each name are spaces which are to be blacked out after three hours participation per sport per quarter. The listed sports are basketball, tennis swimming, badminton, ping pong, horse-back riding, hiking, bicycling, and a new addition, bridge.

The class having the most complete class participation as seen on this chart will receive a sizeable number of points towards the sports cup given at the end of spring quarter. The sports cup itself counts towards the spirit cup. So far, the sophomores are ahead in the race for the sports cup with 25 points which a tie for the hockey championship and a win in the swim meet gave them. The juniors are a close second with 23 points, the seniors are third, and the freshmen fourth.

This new program is more or less on a trial basis this year, but if it is successful, next year the program will be conducted on a three-quarter, over-all basis. Next year's three-quarter span will perhaps be considered of greater importance than this year's two-quarter trial. However, this is the time when we must prove its value. The value of "Blackout" lies in the stimulation it will give to

campus athletics and to the individual value each girl will receive both for herself and for her class.

Gym Shorts

Athletic association board has decided on a little variety in their Monday night meetings. Last Monday the board and Mrs. Stratton Story, instructor in physical education and advisor to the board, journeyed out to Stone Mountain for a weiner roast and meeting. All enjoyed the outdoor cooking and the climb up the mountain. Adelaide Ryall was in charge of the excursion.

Alston to Open Series Of Discussions for Sophs

Dr. Wallace M. Alston, president, will open a series of discussions for the sophomores tomorrow, Feb. 7, at 5 p. m. in the McKinney room in Main. The title of this week's discussion is "Living Together on Campus."

Other discussions to follow are "The Existence and Nature of God" for February 20; "Boy and Girl Relationships," for February 27; and "Personality Development," for March 26.

A representative committee of the class chose the topics for discussion.

Faculty

(Continued from page 2)

Emory summer concert series.

Dr. Mildred R. Mell, professor of economics and sociology, is first vice-president of the Southern Sociological Society and chairman of the committee on arrangements for the annual conference in Atlanta in March.

Dr. Margaret Phythian, professor of French, is vice-president of the University Center Language association this year. Her present research field is the modern French novel. Last summer she attended the Middlebury (Vt.) French school for six weeks.

Dr. Walter B. Posey, professor of history and political science, spent the first half of last sum-

mer teaching at Emory and the second half on a study of the Baptist Church in the Lower Mississippi Valley — on which about half of the writing has been completed. Next summer he will teach at the University of West Virginia and at Emory.

Social Group Sponsors Daily Bridge Tournament

Social committee is sponsoring a bridge tournament from 7:00-7:30 each night in the recreation room in Rebekah. It is to begin Wednesday, Feb. 6, and will continue for two weeks. A high score prize will be given and points will also be given for "Operation Blackout."

DeKalb Theatre

February 6

"Too Young to Kiss"

Van Johnson, June Allyson

February 7 - 8

"I Want You"

Dana Andrews and

Dorothy McGuire

February 9

"The Man With a Cloak"

And

"Law of the Pan Handle"

February 11 - 12 - 13

"My Favorite Spy"

Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr

Sophomores to Present One Act Play Friday

The sophomore class is present a one-act drama, "The Bond Between," by Mae Howley Barry, Friday night, Feb. 8 in Maclean auditorium. Directed by B. J. McCastlain, the cast includes Carol Jones, Addie Steans, Joan Simmons, and Barbara Hood. Curtain time will be 8 o'clock . . . no admission charge . . . all are invited.

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Decatur Theatre

February 6

"Tomorrow is Another Day"

Ruth Roman, Steve Cochran

February 7 - 8

"Man From Planet X"

Robert Clark, Margaret Field

Also

"Little Tough Guys In Society"

Dead End Kids

February 9

"Bannerline"

Keefe Brasselle, Sally Forest

And

"Canyon Raiders"

February 11 - 12 - 13

"Distant Drums"

Gary Cooper, Maria Aldon

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1952

Number 14



RAYMOND J. MARTIN, Organist

Martin to Open Music Series With Recital Monday Night

Raymond J. Martin, associate professor of music, in cooperation with the department of music, will present an organ recital Monday, Feb. 18, at 8 p. m. in Presser Hall. This will be the second recital of Mr. Martin, and first of this quarter's programs sponsored by the music department.

The program, which begins with 18th century music and closes with 20th century Vierne, will include "Psalm XIX (Exaudi te Domine)," by Marcello, a transcription for organ by Alexander Guilment of one of the 50 Psalms written by Marcello for voices, with violin and violoncello obbligati; "Recite de Tierce en taille," by Nicolas de Grigny, a solo on the tierce stop executed in the tenor part (taille), and accompanied by soft stops; "Fugue in G (a la Gigue)," by J. S. Bach, written for the double keyboard Pedal Cembalo, an instrument in great vogue during Bach's lifetime.

Mr. Martin will also play Choral Prelude: "Schmucke dich, o liebe Seele," by Johannes Brahms, a setting of a chorale used in the Lutheran Communion service; "Sixth Symphony," allegro and adagio movements, by Charles Marie Widor, who taught at the Paris Conservatory, was a member of the Academie, and was organist at St. Sulpice. Among Widor's works are 10 symphonies, or sonatas, for organ, in which he made full use of the magnificent tonal quality of the modern French organ. Olivier Messiaen, who composed "The Celestial Banquet," was a pupil of Paul Dukas and Marcel Dupre, and has among his works several organ compositions, all of which are filled with religious mysticism.

Louis Vierne, who wrote "Carillon de Westminster," the closing number, studied at the Paris conservatory with Franck and Widor, and was organist at Notre Dame and professor at the Schola Cantorum.

Sheppard Is Editor Of News This Week

Pris Sheppard, assistant editor, edited today's issue of the News. Betsy Hodges will be in charge of the edition for next week.

Trueblood Answers Communist Threat

By BARBARA WEST

A philosophy, a program, and a passion are the three ingredients for an affirmative answer to communism according to Dr. Elton Trueblood in his first lecture on campus Monday night in Gaines auditorium. Without these three things we cannot hope to successfully fight the communist menace as it is now recognized throughout the Western part of the world.

We are living in a new kind of time, which is one of neither peace nor war, but in between the two. The people of the world have had experience living in both times of war and times of peace; indeed, we have grown proficient in living during these times. No one is sure of the best procedures for the new times — and they are likely to last as long as both we and our children live. Because of this, Dr. Trueblood named some of the unprecedented problems which have arisen.

Dr. Trueblood continued by pointing out the great success which communism has had in the 34 years since it was born during the Russian revolution in 1917. He states that there are two reasons for this success: the Marx-Leninism doctrine of liberation for the down-trodden, and the hardbitten, disciplined society at the core of the party. In short, idealism for the many, discipline for the few. The result of this program is that we of the western world have been out-manuevered on the military front and ideologically.

To the positive program presented by the communists, we have presented only a negative front. Our program so far consists of much hot air and wasted

(Continued on page 2)

Date Book

Wed., Feb. 13. Student Volunteer Movement discussions in McKinney room, 5 p. m. Discussions for all students in Main, 9:30 p. m.

Thurs., Feb. 14. Dr. Trueblood in chapel. Day student luncheon with Dr. Trueblood downstairs in dining room, 1 p. m. Discussions for all students in Main, Silence" by Dr. Trueblood in end date parlor in Main, 5 p. m. Discussions in Main, 9:30 p. m.

Fri., Feb. 15. Dr. Trueblood in chapel. Basketball games 4 p. m. Communion service in Maclean chapel led by Dr. Trueblood and Dr. P. D. Miller, 7 p. m.

Sat., Feb. 16. Mortar Board movie in Campbell Hall, at 7:30 p. m.

Mon., Feb. 17. Class meetings in chapel.

Tues., Feb. 18. CA in chapel.

Wed., Feb. 19. Dr. Alston, speaker, at convocation.

Clift, Hill to Lead In Blackfriars' Play

Blackfriars will present "I Remember Mama," as the spring play April 16. The tentative cast has been chosen, with two acting groups. Players and their roles are Virginia Clift and Louise Hill as Mama, Virginia Clift and Louise Hill as one nurse, B. J. McCastlain and Anne Sylvester as another nurse, Theresa Dokos and Adelaide Ryall as Katrin, B. J. McCastlain and Anne Sylvester as Christine, B. J. Sharpe and Frances Summerville as Dagmar, La-Wahna Rigdon and Rita May Scott as Trina, Nimmo Howard and Helen Tucker as Jenny, Jeane Junker as Jessie, and Helen Tucker and Nimmo Howard as Mrs. Moorhead.

Emory tryouts for the male parts will be next week. The production staff and the technical staff have already begun working.

Papageorge Has Lead

Emory Faculty Group To Give 'Madwoman'

By Caroline Reinero

Three years ago a group of Emory faculty members, their wives, and their friends began meeting together to read plays. The group had no organization; the members were people who liked the drama. This year they are presenting their second production, "The Madwoman of Chaillot," by Jean Giraudoux, adapted by Maurice Valency.

The play is being directed by Mrs. Richard Hocking, wife of an Emory professor and initiator of the play-reading group. Pierre Thomas, acting assistant professor of French, and Miss Roberta Winter, assistant professor of speech, are participating in the play from Agnes Scott, and also Mrs. Neva Webb, a graduate and former speech instructor at Agnes Scott. Mr. Thomas plays the part of a deaf mute, and Miss Winter and Mrs. Webb are two of the madwoman's friends. Dr. Evangeline Papageorge, an Emory professor and Agnes Scott graduate, has the leading role of the madwoman.

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" is

Fairy Tale

Dance Group, Glee Club Set 'Sleeping Beauty' Feb. 26

By Phyllis Hess

The Agnes Scott Dance Group, with the assistance of the Glee club, will present Tschaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" ballet on Feb. 26 in Presser Hall. The ballet was introduced to this country by Anna Pavlov and her company after its presentation in St. Petersburg, Russia, to Alexander III and his court. It is the familiar story of the awakening of a princess, by her prince, upon the fulfillment of a curse of 100 years of sleep. The

choreography for this performance was done by the Dance group to a special vocal arrangement by Borscheim.

Moyer Announces Debate Tournament For March 28, 29

Agnes Scott will hold its annual intercollegiate debate tournament immediately after the spring quarter begins. The dates set are March 28 and 29. Betty Moyer, president of Pi Alpha Phi, is in charge of the debate tournament.

Invitations to many Southern colleges and universities were issued this week, so it is not known yet which ones will enter this year. A large number, however, have participated heretofore and are expected to participate this year. Agnes Scott girls will debate in their own tournament, but will not be eligible for awards.

Mortar Board Will Show 'Razor's Edge' Saturday

"Razor's Edge," with Tyrone Power and Anne Baxter is scheduled for the next Mortar Board movie. It will be shown in the biology lecture room on Feb. 16 at 7:30.

"Les Miserables" will be shown on February 21.

As they appear in the ballet, the cast includes Jane Crook and LeGrande Smith as the King and Queen, Florence Fleming as the Master of Ceremonies, and Cynthia Carso and Ann Turnipseed as pages. Marilyn Vance, the chairman of Dance group, will be the Lilac Fairy, and her attendants will be Anne DeWitt, Donya Dixon, Beverly Espy, Phyllis Hess, and Anne Sylvester.

Dorothy Williams will appear as the witch, Mary Hood as the Princess, and Ann Hanson, Virginia Clift, Marji Henderson, Jeanne Levie, Sara McIntyre, Barbara Northey, and Francis Marbury as Rose Fairies. Callie McArthur is Puss-in-Boots, Pat Thomason is the Lady White Cat, and Genevieve Lucchese is the Prince.

The costumes were designed by Katherine Hefner and the scenery by Sarah Crewe Hamilton. Sue Walker and Molly Prichard are accompanists. The tickets, as soon as they are released, may be purchased from Miss Wilburn or any member of either Dance group or Glee club.

AS Students Attend Presbyterian Meet In Statesboro

The state conference of the Westminster Fellowship of the Synod of Georgia was held at Georgia State Teachers College at Statesboro this past weekend. The Agnes Scott students attending this conference were Margaret McRae, past president; Belle Miller, treasurer; Pat Patterson, Nancy Lee, Louise Hill, Mitzi Dews, and Genevieve Guardia.

The theme of the conference was "Attaining Christian Maturity." There were three talks by the chief speaker, Dr. Albert Kissing of the Riverside Presbyterian Church of Jacksonville, Fla., on this subject on Friday night, Saturday night, and Sunday morning. These talks were followed by panel discussions.

On Saturday afternoon five resource sessions were conducted by student workers. The topics concerned were devotional life, confrontation, Bible study, cell groups, and ecumenics. Dr. Sam Burney Hay of Stillman College, assisted in the discussions. The conference began with supper Friday and ended Sunday at noon.

Louise Hill of Agnes Scott was elected vice moderator of the Synod at the conference.

(Continued on page 2)

Two More Days

Religious Emphasis week is approximately half over. Monday night Dr. Trueblood began his leadership of this week with a thoughtful and thought-provoking lecture about "An Affirmative Answer to Communism." Our task is not easy, as he so compellingly emphasized. Yet it must begin somewhere, sometime. Here is the where, now is the time. Christians must understand and cherish their Christianity if it is to grow into effective opposition to Communism.

This week should be our beginning, if we have not already begun. Here, with the inspiring guidance of Dr. Trueblood, we have opportunity to discuss our doubts, ideas, problems, our faith, and hear those of others. We cannot afford to treat RE week like any other week.

If you have missed the meetings of this week, you have missed more than an opportunity — you have missed an answer for life which you greatly need. It is not too late, even now. Today is Wednesday; don't lose Thursday and Friday, too. **A. B.**

Hearts and Flowers

Tomorrow may be an "eye-opener" if you're a recent arrival on the campus. Maybe it's an old Decatur custom, we don't know. But we think you should be warned in advance.

February 14 was a special day to most of us about 15 years ago when we used to work hard for weeks before, cutting out red hearts and pasting on lace ruffles. It was lots of fun back then, but we out-grew that sort of thing. And then came February 14, 1950. A grim, never-to-be-forgotten day. People were up and on the way to Buttrick and the post office at the crack of dawn. Horribly fascinated, we followed. Everyone there was screaming and jumping up and down, ripping open envelopes. And the package window was a good illustration of a mob in action. Everyone was in a frenzy. It was either "from George in Houston" or "look what that precious Charlie at Auburn sent me! (squeal, squeal!)." Lots of people had packages from home, full of surprises and goodies.

Blowing out the dust of Box 271 we retired, genuinely crestfallen, making a mental note to write extra-affectionate-Christmas-present-thank-you-notes to relatives rather late next year, and to slip off to Threadgill's later in the day when no one was looking.

This is just a little friendly reminder. You can still make the local mail. After all, who wants to be an outcast? **B. H.**

Dr. Trueblood

(Continued from page 1)

energy which does not worry the Kremlin in the slightest. We must learn to express our beliefs, be able to explain our heritage and doctrines, and know why we have come to believe as we do. Clear thinking and precise speech are two prerequisites for our own affirmative program. We need the faith of our traditions and devotion to our inheritance and the life we prize to worry the Kremlin, according to Dr. Trueblood.

The Bible and its teachings express many of the things we profess to believe, many of which have only recently been put into practice. It took 1800 years for

slavery to be abolished; it took 1900 for women to become anywhere near the equals of men; we are still striving to obtain equal opportunity for all, no matter what color, race, or creed. So often we say we believe one thing, then act in the opposite manner. We confuse the very people we are trying to convince. Christ, if we honestly live as He taught, is the most revolutionary love and way of life in the world.

The program which we must put into immediate practice, says Dr. Trueblood, includes understanding our position, making it clear, giving it our passionate devotion, and presenting it before all the world. This is our affirmative answer to communism.

Large Group Sees Modern 'Tempest'

By Barbara West

Simple staging and very effective lighting were two of the best-liked portions of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" as presented by the London Repertory company Saturday night to a full house in Gaines auditorium. Students, faculty, and visitors all felt the power of the varied lighting shown in the backdrop while wondering aloud how the effect was achieved.

The production was most complete, particularly for a traveling company. Those familiar with the play noticed the omission of several minor characters, whose speeches were given to others or cut completely. Much of the fourth and fifth acts was omitted; the first and second acts and the third and fourth acts of the original play were combined in this production. A shortened and more enjoyable play was the result.

Good and Bad

Most of the actors revealed talent and understanding of their roles, while others were less good. Joseph Ruskin as Prospero, Maureen Toal as Ariel, and David Hooks as Caliban, the monster, were outstanding in sympathetic portrayals of their roles. Each seemed to live his part, and the play will be remembered by the majority of people for these excellent interpretations. The players who added little to the performance were Stephen Laird as Alonso and Robert Canto as Sebastian, who was stiff in his role.

The comedy of Trinculo, the jester (Milo O'Shea), and Stephano, the drunken butler (Jerry Ansbacher) added much enjoyment to the evening's performance. The comic spirit of these parts gave a touch of lightness of the play and variety in the humor. Each seemed relaxed in his part and each seemed to enjoy his role.

By the Desk Lamp

Cupid Gets Helping Hand From Merritt's Verses

By Marion Merritt

February is here, and though the wintry winds are blowing, a spotter at the city airport was really disturbed today to see a wee cherub, flying through the air, with no diapers on! He was pretty upset, as you would have been too, if you had been expecting a DC-6 or something normal like that. However, he took a glance at his calendar, and realized that it was just little Cupid, bearing in for a landing to be here in time for Valentine's day.

Since all of your girls must be pondering over how to phrase your greetings, I thought I'd see if I couldn't help out. Here follows Merritt's Handy Handbook on

Recent and Readable

Leonardo da Vinci, by Antonina Valentini. Excellent biography of one of the most gifted men who ever lived; first published in the '30's and reissued now for the 500th anniversary of his birth (Time, Jan. 28).

The Confident Years (1885-1915), by Van Wyck Brooks. Fifth and concluding volume of Critic Brooks' guided tour of U. S. literature (Time, Jan. 7).

Barabbas, by Par Lagerkvist. The story of a reprieved cutthroat who was haunted to the end by the memory of Golgatha; a fine novel by the 1951 Nobel Prizewinner (Time, Dec. 3).

Closing the Ring. Volume V. of Winston Churchill's incomparable history of World War II (Time, Nov. 26).

The Conformist, by Alberto Moravia. Italy's best novelist unravels the character of a Fascist. (Time, Nov. 12).

Life's Picture History of Western Man. A vividly illustrated panorama of a thousand years of Western civilization (Time, Nov. 5).

Valentine Verses or Current Prattle and How to Phrase It.

First of all, of course, you must dash off something to your lover. If you are like me, and gave him one genuine hand-knitted sock for Christmas, now is your chance to do better. By the way, is there anyone who doesn't have much to do this quarter, who would like to knit a sock? I'll furnish wool and instructions and pay on a commission basis. Send bids to Box 250.

To get back to the lover. He's no doubt in a frenzy of excitement over the great day, and all atwitter over Valentine's, and you really must do something so that his little dreams won't be smashed. A Valentine verse from you is what he needs.

For instance:

Roses are red,
Jonquils are yellow.
Ge, baby,

You're my fav'rite fellow!

You can see that this will just thrill him to pieces. Or you might try:

The sheep's in the meadow,
The cows in the corn,
Without you, dearies, I'd be
Lovelorn.

After polishing off the steady-beau, you might try one for the kid you wish you had on the string. Valentine's is dandy for any little hints along this line. Something subtle is the ticket.

Roses are red,
Kissing is fun,
The phone is Dearborn
Two-five-seven-one!

Now for the procedure of making Valentines. I whipped one up last night, and I'm telling you, it ain't easy. Here's the recipe:

29 pieces of paper
1 bottle of red paint
1 pair of scissors
1 paint brush
assorted ribbons and other doodads
1 bottle of glue
1 first aid kit.

Now cut out a heart, and paint
(Continued on page 4)

Holbrook Collection to Feature American, European Artists

Approximately 30 paintings of the extensive Eva Underhill Holbrook Memorial collection from the University of Georgia are on exhibition in the studio-gallery on fourth floor Buttrick. The collection will be here only until the 21st of February; all students are urged to see these examples of modern paintings by both American and European artists.

The collection itself was begun by Alfred H. Holbrook who for

many years practiced law. His original collection of 100 paintings included American painters of various schools and periods. After the death of his wife in 1940 for whom the collection is named, Mr. Holbrook decided to retire from his law practice and give his art collection to a university or art center which held promise for art in the future and was congenial to him. He would remain as curator of the collection. Through the influence of Mr. Lamar Dodd, professor of art at the University of Georgia, Mr. Holbrook finally presented the collection to the university after visiting many schools.

Mr. Holbrook has become a painter in his own right since his retirement from law, besides being widely recognized for his knowledge of the history and principles of art. He is a popular speaker throughout the South on these subjects.

Artists whose works are included in the show here are George Inness, Child Hassam, Winslow Homer, Alber P. Ryder, Robert Henri, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Lamar Dodd, Paul Klee, Howard Thomas, Stuart Davis, Picasso, Kandinsky, and others.

Emory Faculty Play

(Continued from page 1)

the course of an afternoon." This play had a successful Broadway run in the 1948-49 season. It is being played all over the country now, and is very popular with amateur acting groups. There will be three performances, a matinee at Emory on February 28, an evening show at Emory on February 29, and an evening show at Agnes Scott on Saturday, March 1. The Agnes Scott performance will be in Letitia Pate Evans dining room with a modified arena staging. The time is 8:30, and the admission is 50 cents.

Mrs. Hocking, the director, has taught in the drama department at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., was director of the experimental theater at Vassar College, and later directed in the Federal Theater project in Chicago. She recommends "The Madwoman of Chailot" as a very entertaining leap year play.

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MEMBER

Associated Collegiate Press

Seen Through a Hays

Ye Keyhole Snooper Gives Report of Detective Bureau

By SARA SWANSON, Guest Editor

This was a fairly tame weekend, as far as most of Miss Agnes' clients were concerned. The regular staff of Snoopers handled the job quite well, and no outside help was needed.

The first complaints I heard were from Mrs. Hatfield, the dietitian. It seems that one of her best ice trays is missing. Try as I would, I could find no motive for the theft; but I accidentally stumbled upon the culprit, and was nearly blinded in the action, when I discovered **LaWahna Rigdon** wearing one of the biggest pieces of ice seen hereabouts on her third finger, left hand. Her accomplice was no other than Mr. Hugh Smisson.

The Delta Tau Deltas had a big weekend at both Tech and Emory. On Friday night the Emory Deltas had a formal, where **Peggy Burgess, Lucy Murray, and Savannah Byrd** were observed making merry, through the transom. I had better luck at the Tech Delt house, however. Their doorman let me in just long enough to observe three Agnes Scott girls who are candidates for Sweetheart there — **Carolyn Randolph, Genny Luchese, and Hannah Jackson** — and some of their friends, **Connie Curry, Donya Dixon, Joann Barrett, and Peggy Pfeiffer.**

The next stop in my sleuthing expedition was the Alpha Tau Omega house at Tech. I only got into the outside lobby, and I'm sure some others were inside; but there I observed **Bunny Hall, Lib and Letty Grafton, Cissie Schor, and Carolyn Tinklepaugh.**

Still at Tech, I visited the Delta Sigma Phi's. The president there is an accomodating person, so I got a full account of the proceedings, and noticed that **Jeanne Levie, Joan Pruitt, Margaret Rogers, Alice Nunnaly, Jackie Pfarr, and Deche Armstrong** seemed to be having a fine time.

Pajama Party

At Emory, the Kappa Alphas were having a pajama party so naturally I had to investigate. **Cynthia Carso, Betty Rainey, Pat Waters, and Kathryn Cumbee** were there, all wide awake and in fine spirits.

On the way back to Miss Agnes', I passed the Central Congregational Church, and who was there but **Dorothy Sands**, having a fine time at their square dance!

Back at headquarters, I learned that **Betsy Hill** had slipped one over on me in my absence, and was wearing a Sigma Chi pin. I also learned that quite a few people had entertained visitors over the weekend. **Sara Rose**, one of last year's freshmen, was here; and **Carolyn Crawford, Jo Ann Hall, Linda Smith, Martha Crowell, Anne DeWitt, and Frances Summerville** had company. Their gain made up for the absence of **Ann Walrath, Anne Evans, Genevieve Guardia, Mary Lindsey, Sally Smith, and Pannie Cecil**, who went home.

Last of all, I collected the reports of our out-of-town staff members, and they reported that **Frances Cook, Phyllis Fisher, and Ann Turnipseed** were behaving themselves in Athens, while **Jane Gaines, Gladys Williams, Pat Patterson, Nancy Lee, and Ellen Griffin** attended the church conference in Statesboro. At Clemson, **Sandra Dickson, Jane Sutlive, and Mary Love L'Heureux** had a marvelous time at the mid-winter dances.

Day Student Tea To Be Sunday

The annual tea for the day students and their parents to meet the faculty will be in the McCain library Sunday afternoon, Feb. 17, 4-5 p. m. Landis Cotten, day student representative to Executive committee, is chairman of arrangements.

Mrs. Clay Lewis, assistant dean of students, is advisor to the day students. Committee chairmen are Helen Tucker and Landis Cotten, invitations; Mary Pritchett and Sue Walker, refreshments and servers; Jackie Simmons, publicity; and Mary Holland, decorations.

AS Methodists to Feature Dancing, Games at Party

The Methodists will have a party in the recreation room of Rebekah Scott Saturday, Feb. 23, at 7 p. m. Square dancing and folk games will be the main features. Cookies, popcorn, and punch will be served as refreshments.

Marriage Class to Meet Next Week, Not Today

There will be no marriage class this afternoon. Next week **Roff Sims**, Atlanta banker, will speak to the class on financial matters pertaining to the home.

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Campus to Have Holiday; Special Dinner Thursday

Founder's Day, Friday, Feb. 22, will be observed as a holiday on campus. All meals that day will be cafeteria style, and the Sunday schedule will be followed with the exception of lunch, which will be served from 12:15-1 p. m.

The special Founder's Day dinner will be served in the dining hall Thursday night, Feb. 21. Students should register all guests by Tuesday noon, Feb. 19. Price of the dinner is \$1.80.

Cop, to lady driver parked illegally: "Lady, can't you read?" Lady: "Why certainly. The sign says fine for parking."

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Friday Scores

Seniors Top Frosh 35-21; Juniors, Sophs Tie 33-33

By Calico

The seniors, after getting off to a slow start in last Friday's basketball contest, came through to wallop the freshmen 35-21. The first quarter was comparatively slow as both teams were warming up. However, both teams were passing well, breaking well and showing good floor work.

The freshmen made a comeback the second quarter paced by Mary Evelyn Knight. The tight senior defense caused the frosh squad to try long set-shots. That quarter the freshman guards were death to the senior forwards. Half-time score was 10-7, in favor of the seniors. They held the lead to the end; Winnie Strozier and Helen Jean Robarts, both extremely fast and shifty forwards, couldn't miss the basket. As a whole, the freshman team showed great improvement; they have been playing under the disadvantages of inexperience and changed rules.

The junior-sophomore game, climaxed by the final desperate spurt of the underdog sophs, resulted in a 33-33 tie. As in the first game, the first quarter showed the two teams to be pretty well matched, with little excitement. In the second quarter the junior forwards showed fine teamwork and piled up many points. Anne Thomson, junior guard, outbroke the sophomore forwards time and again to gain possession of the ball. The sophomores had pretty passing but were not able to work in toward the basket.

Superior Height

Due to their superior height the junior forwards were able to control the backboard. The third quarter was a repetition of the second; the juniors outplayed and outpointed the sophs again.

Going into the final quarter on the short end of the 25-13 count, the sophomore team came to life. Harriette Potts and Joree Walker, sophomore guards, batted the ball out of enemy territory with amazing frequency into the hands of their waiting teammates. The accurate forwards, led by Elinor Taylor, converted each opportunity into a score.

Outstanding for the juniors were Mary Beth Robinson and Carol Lou Jacob, forwards. Junior Mary Beth and freshman Peggy Pfeiffer both sank several very long shots.

AA Opens Contest For Foul Shooting

Monday, Feb. 11, a foul shooting contest began in the gym. One girl will be chosen from each class to represent her class in the inter-class contest to be held during the faculty-varsity game which climaxes the season.

For the benefit of all who are interested, AA lists the following instructions. First, members of all classes should practice in the gym, keeping a record of the number of shots made out of 25. The player may shoot as many rounds of 25 as she likes; then she is to average the total shots sunk per round from all the rounds she has shot.

The players with the highest score in each class will then participate in a play-off contest. The winner will receive a prize from AA.

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DeKalb Theatre

February 13
"Distant Drums"
Gary Cooper
February 14 - 15
"Mystery Street"
And
"Armored Car"
February 16
"North to the Klondike"
And
'Montana Desperado"
February 18 - 19 - 20
"Big Jack"
And
"Challenge to Lassie"

Night Game to End Basketball Season

The final game of the current basketball season will be Wednesday night, Feb. 20. This will be the only night game of the season, since Friday, the time regularly scheduled for games, is Founder's Day.

The last afternoon games in the regular series will be played Friday, Feb. 15, when the sophomores will meet the seniors and the juniors will play the freshmen.

The standings at present show the sophomores first with three wins, one tie; second, the seniors, with three wins and one loss; third, the juniors, with one win, two losses, and one tie; and last, the freshmen, with four losses.

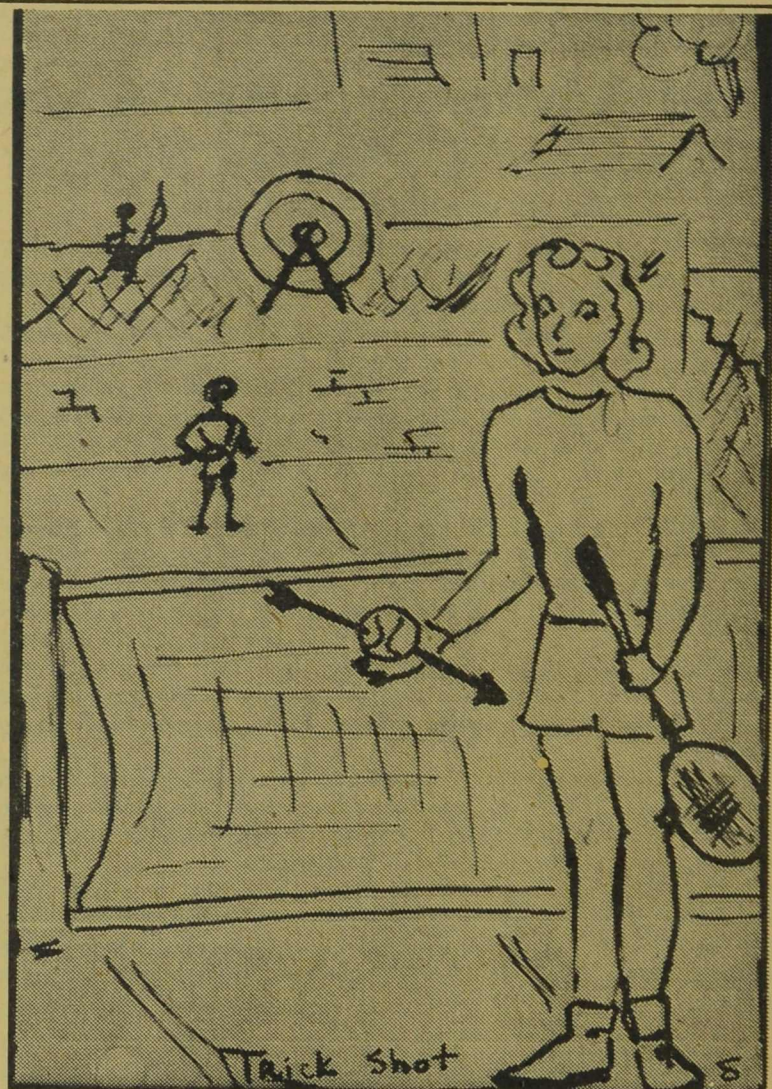
By the Desk Lamp

(Continued from page 2)

it red. Hearts are best when they are even on both sides, but if you think you can cut one like that, you've got something on me. Next glue the lace and ribbons on. A good dash of your roommate's Chanel No. 5 serves nicely to kill the smell of the glue. The first aid kit is for you when your roommate objects. Now inscribe your verse, and dispatch the little thing with all haste, for tomorrow is Valentine's day, and you haven't a moment to lose!

Decatur Theatre

February 13
"My Favorite Spy"
Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr
February 14 - 15
"Two Tickets to Broadway"
Tony Martin, Janet Leigh
February 16
"Santa Fe"
Randolph Scott, Janis Carter
And
"Bowery Battalion"
The Bowery Boys
February 18 - 19 - 20
"Across the Wide Missouri"
Clark Gable and
Ricardo Montalban



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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1952

Number 15

ASC to Observe Founders Day

'King of Swing' Will Appear In Atlanta Symphony Concert

Benny Goodman, "The King of Swing", will appear in Atlanta on Thursday evening, Feb. 21, as soloist with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, Henry Sopkin, conductor. Combining classicism and jazz, Mr. Goodman will play the Weber Concerto and such puplar favorites as "I Only Have Eyes for You," "The Henderson Stomp," "Dizzy Fingers," and "Intermezzo." This is the first Atlanta appearance for the well-known artist.

Goodman, who retired two years ago to devote his entire time to classical music, could not stay out of the jazz picture for long. Aroused by new ideas and a new conception of popular music, he emerged to recreate a sensation in the orchestra world. His "Be-Bop," intense, strange and compelling, is symbolic of the world today. His interpretations of the classics, on the other hand, acclaimed by critics as tops in the field of clarinet playing, follow the most rigid and time-honored artistic traditions. In Atlanta Mr. Goodman will have a chance to demonstrate his great versatility in both of these fields in a concert of wonderful contrasts. The orchestra will follow through with this idea, offering such opposites

as the Borodin Symphony No. 2 and South Pacific selections.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Symphony box office, 233 Peachtree street, N. E. For reservations by phone, call Alpine 2956-57.



BENNY GOODMAN

Radio Discussion To Feature A.S.C. On Founder's Day

Agnes Scott College's 63rd Founder's Day program will feature a 15-minute program presenting Miss Mary Stuart MacDougall, professor of biology, and Mrs. Roff Sims, associate professor of history, in an interview with Betty Lou Houck Smith, '35, former president of the Alumnae association and now a trustee of the college. Entitled "How Should Women be Educated?" the program was produced under the direction of Sara Carter Massee, '29, Special Events chairman of the Alumnae association.

This program will be broadcast over the following stations: Anderson, S. C., WANS, Feb. 20, 6:45 p. m.; Atlanta, WAGA, Feb. 22, 10:45 p. m.; Baton Rouge La., WJBO, Feb. 23, 6:45 p. m.; Birmingham, Ala., WBRC, Feb. 24, 10:15 a. m.; Charlotte, N. C., WSOC, Feb. 22, 1 p. m.; Chattanooga, Tenn., WDOF, Feb. 22, 2 p. m.; Columbus, WRBL, Feb. 23, 7:15 p. m.; Greensboro, N. C., WBIG, Feb. 22, 5:45 p. m.; Greenville, S. C., WESC, Feb. 22, 6:30 p. m.; Hampton, Va., WVEC, Feb. 22, 6:30 p. m., and stations in New Orleans, La., and Richmond, Va., not yet announced.



Agnes "Mickey" Scott, '55, poses under the portrait of her great-great grandmother, and namesake. The college community will commemorate Friday, the birthday of Col. George Washington Scott, who founded the school in 1889.

King, Williams to Sing Roles Of Fairies in 'Sleeping Beauty'

The Agnes Scott Glee club, led by Roxie Hagopian, associate professor of music, will sing Tchaikowsky's "Sleeping Beauty" as the Dance group portrays the story in ballet. Soloists are Jackie King as the Good Fairy; Sylvia Williams as the Bad Fairy; Georgia Syribeys and Catherine Eichelberger as Puss in Boots, Carol Jones as the White Cat, and Anne Jones, Kittie Currie, Allena Doggett, and Caroline Crea.

This is the first time that the Glee club and Dance group have worked together for a production in this way. Both groups are rehearsing several times weekly for the performance, which will be Feb. 26 at 8 p. m. Eugenie Dozier, instructor in physical education, is director of the Dance group.

The story of "Sleeping Beauty" is the familiar one of the childhood storybooks. The first act of the Agnes Scott production is the christening of the baby Princess, at which the Bad Fairy puts a spell on the baby. The Good Fairy then lightens the spell, saying that the Princess will not die from the spindle prick, but will only slumber until a brave Prince saves her with his love.

The second act takes place 16 years later, when the Princess pricks her finger and falls under the spell. The pages are also affected with sleep and a magic hedge envelopes the castle.

In the first scene of the third act Puss in Boots and White Cat discuss the Princess' plight and give warning of the Prince's approach. The second scene concludes the ballet, and is the awakening of Sleeping Beauty by the Prince, with the usual happy end-

ing of fairy stories.

Agnes Scott staff, faculty, and student tickets are 30 cents, others are 60 cents. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Glee club or Dance group. The cost of producing a ballet make it necessary to charge small admission to the college community.

Hefner Writes May Day Scenario

Katherine Hefner, sophomore, wrote the winning scenario for May Day, which uses the theme of "Toyland." She also designed the costumes for the characters, which include Panda bears, spinning tops, the Gingham Dog and Calico Cat, as well as the hero, heroine and villain of the story. Because of the Atlanta Opera season, which will be the first weekend in May, both May Day and Senior Opera will be May 10.

Heleh Huie, chairman of May Day, has announced the committees for May Day. Amelia Cronin is secretary, Jeane Junker, treasurer. Committees and members are dance, Marilyn Vance; music, Betsy Hodges; costumes, Smoky Bowers, Betty Cheney, Barbara Grace; art, Katherine Hefner; publicity, LaWahna Rigdon; props, Helen Jean Robarts.

Kappell to Appear In All Star Series

William Kappell is the piano soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra for the All Star concert Thursday, Feb. 28 at 8:30 p. m. in the Municipal auditorium. Paul Paray is the orchestra conductor.

The two major works to be offered are Brahms "Symphony no. 2 in D major," and "Concerto no. 2 in C minor" for piano and orchestra by Rachmaninoff. The opening number for the evening is "Overture to Don Giovanni" by Mozart. "Minuet of the Will-o'-the Wisps," "Dance of the Sylphs," and "Hungarian March" from "Damnation of Faust" by Berloiz will close the program.

Chi Beta Phi to Sponsor Speech on Atomic Energy

"Biological and Agricultural Application of Atomic Energy" will be the subject of Dr. C. L. Comar's talk in 207 Campbell hall Thursday, Feb. 28, at 4:30 p. m. Dr. Comar is the laboratory director and research coordinator of the Agricultural Research program of the Atomic Energy commission at the University of Tennessee. Chi Beta Phi is sponsoring this lecture and urges the entire campus community to come. Dr. Comar will explain his subject in laymen's terms so that all may understand.



KITTY FREEMAN

Harrold Foundation Goes to Freeman

Kitty Freeman, senior, received the Quenelle Harrold Foundation award in chapel this morning. The award, given every other year, is the income from a \$10,000 gift of Mrs. Thomas Harrold of Americus, Ga., in honor of her daughter, graduate of 1923. The award is made to a senior or an alumna of not more than three years, and is to be used for graduate study for the following session. The academic council chooses the recipient of the fellowship.

Present editor of the Silhouette, Kitty hails from LaGrange, Ga., and is a biology major.



MARGIE THOMASON

Thomason Receives Houghton Award

The Jennie Sentelle Houghton fund was awarded to Margie Thomason, junior, in Convocation this morning. The \$10,000 gift was awarded by Dr. M. E. Sentelle, professor of philosophy and Bible at Davidson College, in honor of his sister, Dr. Sentelle, who died four years ago, set up the details for the joint faculty and administration committee, which selects a student, usually a junior, of outstanding character, personality, intellectual ability and scholarship. The income from this gift is awarded each year.

An identical fund was established at Davidson by Dr. Sentelle in honor of another sister.

Margie, from Copperhill, Tenn., is treasurer of Athletic association. She wrote the scenario for May Day last year, and is majoring in English.

Ivory Tower

International affairs are growing ever more complicated with the passing of each day. In the past month many small and large incidents have caused much worry and anxiety to the people of the world. Yet most of us sit in our "ivory tower" and pay no attention to these tumultuous events. Approximately three dozen students subscribe to the Atlanta Journal on campus. Several dozen more receive their hometown newspapers, but these do not constitute the majority of Agnes Scott students. This means that most of us do not have the slightest idea of what is happening in the outside world.

If we are to have a world in which to live when college days are over, then we must begin to learn today just what is happening and why the world is in the mess it is. Students no longer can sit in an "ivory tower" and expect all to be well; we are at least partly responsible for the outcome of events in the world. Without a working knowledge of events today, tomorrow's decisions cannot be made.

There are several ways by which we may increase our knowledge of the world. Daily reading of one good newspaper, including editorials, is a must. Reading a good news magazine each week enables you to summarize recent events. Listening to news broadcasts every day is imperative to understand daily events. Above all, discussions with friends as well as adults will improve understanding and clarify thinking for all those participating. "Ivory towers" do not last forever. Why not shed yours now and learn about the world in which you live. **B. W.**

'House of Travel' Announces Low-Priced Tour of Europe

The dream of a low-priced quality non-escorted tour to Europe within a college student's budget can now be realized, with the creation of a new individually-packaged tour, featuring 10 days in Europe for \$100, which includes hotel accommodations, three daily meals, tips, land transportation, and complete sight-seeing by motor coach, with a choice of nine itineraries covering eight European countries.

Of great appeal to the student traveler is the freedom offered in this plan. Being an independent tour, there is no regimentation with a group.

The nine itineraries are broken down into six of 10 days each and three of five days, with unlimited possibilities offered for different combinations and groupings. The inclusive cost is \$10 a day, with a small additional charge to cover the actual cost of transportation between the end of one 10-day itinerary and the beginning of another.

The \$100 tours, created by a special department in New York's "House of Travel," will be sold to the public through over 2000 travel agents throughout the United States and Canada. Pre-paid tickets, insuring reservations and covering all facilities abroad, will be issued to clients upon purchase of the tour.

Quality in all accommodations and facilities has been stressed with the selection of comfortable,

centrally-located hotels, the provision of three full meals every day, and standard second-class rail transportation on the Continent. Uniformed interpreters meet the traveler and escort him to and from railroad stations, air terminals and hotels.

The 10-day itineraries, of which there are six, are grouped as follows: England and Scotland; Holland, Belgium and Paris; France and the Riviera; the Rhine valley and the Low Countries (Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg); Switzerland; and Italy. The three five-day trips encompass London and its environs as one unit; Paris and vicinity as another; and Naples, Sorrento, Amalfi and Capri as the third. The flexibility of the plan is such that the traveler can arrange as many combinations of itineraries as he wishes, with the minimum of duplication in trips.

A partial list of hotels to be used includes Hotel Kenilworth, London; Hotel Parioli, Rome; Hotel Jura, Lucerne; Hotel L'Ocean, Paris; Villa Igea at Sorrento; Hotel Splendide, Venice. — From Stephen Goerl Associates, Inc.

Date Book

Wed., Feb. 20. Vespers at 7 p. m. Basketball games, 7:30 p. m. in gym.
Thurs., Feb. 21. Social Committee Fashion show in chapel. Atlanta Symphony concert at 8:30 p. m. in Municipal auditorium. Vespers at 7 p. m.
Fri., Feb. 22. Holiday. Founder's Day.
Sat., Feb. 23. Dr. James R. McCain in chapel.
Mon., Feb. 25. Class meetings in chapel. Vespers, led by Dr. Leyburn at 6:40 p. m.
Tues., Feb. 26. CA in chapel. "Sleeping Beauty" at 8 p. m. in Gaines.
Wed., Feb. 27. College Convocation, Dr. Wallace M. Alston in charge. Vespers at 7 p. m.
Thurs., Feb. 28. Student meeting in chapel. Vespers at 7 p. m. All-star concert at 8:30 p. m. in Municipal auditorium.
Fri., Feb. 29. Music program in chapel.
Sat., March 1. June Carpenter in chapel.
Sun., March 2. Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Loemker in recital in Maclean auditorium, 3:30 p. m.
Mon., March 3. Class meetings in chapel. Vespers at 6:40 p. m.
Tues., March 4. CA in chapel.
Wed., March 5. College Convocation, Dr. Wallace M. Alston in charge.

By the Desk Lamp

Spirit Yearns For Release From Unexciting 'Familiar'

By Jane Landon, Guest Feature Editor

I mentioned to The Provider at our house that I simply had to leave the drab and familiar, that my spirit cried out for new experience, that my whole being yearned for a trip to Europe this summer. Father glanced away from Foster Dulles, who was solving world problems via TV (TV being that great invention which is taking the place of A's and B's around home), and said, in the impressive voice he's cultivated since joining Toastmasters International, "Travel is broadening, and believe me, you don't need to be any broader than you are now." Another approach bit the dust.

Ever since I started reading "Holiday" I've felt the urge to go somewhere, anywhere — Lake Como, the Left Bank, Diamond Head and Mauna Loa, Nova Scotia, Crater Lake, Acapulco . . . I'm not choosy. It goes on and on, they publish, I perish. But I decided that immediate action, not passive resistance, was my only hope of getting away from Atlanta this summer, away from my dully prosaic home into the mystically romantic wide open spaces.

At first I was a dreamer. I put an ad in the paper: "Will amuse children in back seat of new Cadillac if parents wish to enjoy peaceful trip. No objections to traveling

in Montana, Wyoming, or California." No results. I wrote to several national parks saying that I could wait on tables, make beds, manufacture souvenirs, dress like an Indian and sell souvenirs, or take pictures of the bears in Yellowstone Park. The Bar-Z replied, saying that I could have a job with them if I could sing torch songs, repair slot machines, and mix drinks. I thought that everything out west that had a Bar-something in the name was a dude ranch. C'est la vie. I even wrote the director of the Teton Valley Ranch for Girls in Wyoming. I told them that I couldn't ride or swim or shoot bows and arrows but I was really a whiz bang when it came to Nature Lore. Another party not heard from.

I found, after subsequent inquiries, that the U. S. O. shows had no demand for a flute soloist doing Chopin's "Minute Waltz" in 53 seconds, that the American Steamship Lines didn't need my assistance in charting courses by the North Star, and that I needed some experience other than having seen "The White Tower" to be a qualified guide for climbers of the Matterhorn. Enough of these rejections could have given me a complex or something. The multitude of opportunities offered to enterprising young college students who wished to improve their minds through constructive travel was gradually diminishing.

I wrote 25 words or less on why I used chlorophyll soap because

(Continued on page 3)

Compliments of Auburn

Biblical Spectacles Inspire New Plot: 'Quotha Vadis'

"Fabiola" has come and gone. If nothing else, it was fabulous. My good friends Dee Caruso and Gene Rosi, students at Syracuse University, recently collaborated on an extravaganza titled "Quotha Vadis," in which they sum up pretty well the religious doctrines of H'wood. To wit:

In the beginning was the word and the word was spectacle. Hollywood has once again discovered there is money in old Bibles and has unleashed a series of colossal monstrosities depicting events of earth-shattering magnitude, the like of which haven't been seen on the screen since the last days of Pompeii.

Such pictures as "Quo Vadis," "Samson and Delilah," "Fabiola," and "David and Bathsheba," working on a budget only surpassed by the national debt, have besides solving the unemployment problem on the west coast attracted more paying parishioners than any previous religious movement in this country.

Realizing the potentialities of such a trend, we have formulated a modern epic of such splendor that, weather permitting, it should outgross all previous efforts. The expected proceeds of this film would be adequate in themselves to finance another 10 years of inflation.

Picture title: "Quotha Vadis."

Cast: three million dispersed holy year pilgrims playing the role of eight million holy year pilgrims; the Cleveland Browns football team, all five strings, playing the Phillistine Warriors; the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos, playing Brigham Young and his Mormon Brothers.

Sets: the city of San Diego, which is a victim of a flood during the second sequence; Grand Canyon, which will be filled by hand by a tribe of Iroquois Indians borrowed from the set of Republic

Pictures' "The Apache Raid," the pyramids of Egypt, transplanted onto the Arizona desert — this project alone will take three years — and a parting of the Atlantic Ocean, which will have been previously dyed red.

Locations: the greater part of the action takes place on the Forest Hills tennis courts. Other close-ups will include shots from Rome, inside Mount Vesuvius; the city of Babylon, which was destroyed in 422 BC and will have to be restored, and a realistic 100 feet of film of the earth as it looks from the planet Mars.

Colors: use of new color technique — Black and white film with technicolor people. This is accomplished by employing only those actors who have appeared in so many technicolor films they've begun to look that way.

Running time: the seeing of the picture in toto will require the better part of a week. A change in the national economy may prove necessary to keep the country's production at full scale. For instance, children 10 years of age would see a part of the picture each week, so that when they reach the age of 13 they will have seen the complete film.

The scenario: the movie opens with the hero, Cecil B. Zanuck, as a child fishing in the English Channel, which he has just crossed. The year is 1588. On the horizon 132 ships appear bearing 33,000 Spanish soldiers. Our hero, disconsolate because the ships are scaring away the fish, takes his pole out of the water and heads

(Continued on page 3)

Blackfriars Lists Play Committees

Committees for "I Remember Mama," spring production of Blackfriars and the Emory Players, are beginning work on the play, which will be produced April 17 at Agnes Scott.

The committees, chairmen, and members are: costumes, Betty Jane Sharpe, chairman, Catherine Redles, Carol Solomon; house, Lilla Kate Parramore, chairman, Deche Armstrong, Jinnie Brewer; lights, Betty Ellington, chairman, Anne Sylvester, Mary Anne Garrard, Katherine Hefner; make-up Ann Parker, chairman, Tibby King, Lillian Ritchie, Adelaide Ryall, Eunice Connally; programs, Theresa Dokos, chairman, Barbara Hood, Jeane Junker, Jackie Simmons; prompter, Rita May Scott; props, Mary Hamilton, chairman, Virginia Clift, Louise Hill, Sarah Crewe Hamilton, Helen Tucker; publicity, Nancy DeArmond, chairman, Anne Botoms, Betty Jane McCastlain, LaWahna Rigdon, Nancy Loemker.

Scenery, Camille Watson, chairman, Bertie Bond, Mary Jo Chapman, Chor Gee Goh, Tibby King, Catherine Kite, Joanne Massee, Lillian Ritchie, Frances Summer-ville, Anne Thomson, Caroline Reinero, Sara Swanson; sound effects, Nimmo Howard; stage manager, Lorna Wiggins; assistant stage manager, Betty Ellington.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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MEMBER

Associated Collegiate Press

Sheppard Attends AAUN Meetings In Chicago

Representing college students in the Deep South, Priscilla Sheppard, '53, attended the conference of the American Association for the United Nations in Chicago, Feb. 15-20.

The association is the sponsoring organization of the college council for the United Nations, to which Priscilla was a delegate at its convention in New York City last summer.

Approximately 10 college students attended the conference. Representatives from 100 other organizations were there.

The delegates heard President Truman deliver the first address of the convention. Other speakers were Douglas Fairbanks, Sen. Blair Moody (D-Mich.), Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, and Dr. Ralph Bunche of the U. N.

Four AS Debaters To Attend Meeting

Agnes Scott debaters will enter one of the largest collegiate debate tournaments this week-end. It is the Azalea Debate tournament in Mobile, Ala., Feb. 22 and 23. These going from Agnes Scott will be Susan Hancock, Harriet Rosenbaum, Cotton Williams, and Joyce Munger. The debate topic is a national one, "Resolved, that the Federal Government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price controls." This will be a six-round tournament.

The debates will be held at Spring Hill College. Teams will be from Notre Dame, Louisiana State University, Florida State University, the University of Florida, Mississippi Southern College, the University of Georgia, the University of Arkansas, Loyola of Chicago, Mary Washington College, Bridgewater College, Georgetown University, Kansas State College, Mississippi College for Women, the University of Alabama, the University of Tampa, Texas Christian University, Davidson College and several other schools.

By the Desk Lamp

(Continued from page 2)

the manufacturer was offering a trip to Mammoth Cave to the writer of the best essay. A local radio show gave a trip to the Cyclorama to the one who most accurately guessed the number of baked beans in a can. (Manufacturer's name withheld by request because a third-grader correctly guessed 14 beans and one strip of bacon.)

Finally, an inspiration came tumbling out of my weary mind. A list has been posted in the mail room. If anyone is interested in playing Caliban in "The Tempest" with the Touring Players of the Sophomore Repertory Theater, please sign immediately.

Bryan, Loemker to Give Musical Recital March 2

Mrs. Isabel Bryan, part-time instructor in piano, and Mrs. Priscilla Loemker, cellist with the Atlanta Symphony, will present a musical program on Mar. 2 at 3:30 in Maclean auditorium. The program will include three sonatas for piano and cello. These are "Violincello" by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Sonata in G Major" by Frederick Deleius and "Sonata in F Major" by Richard Strauss.

Class News

The freshman day students are going to spend the night in Inman with the boarders Thursday night, Feb. 21. They will dine here, also.

Quotha Vadis

(Continued from page 2)

home to London.

In London we find the Great Plague is destroying the populace; 68,000 dead lie in the streets; 13,200 houses are being destroyed by fire in five colors. This is London in an off-election year.

In 1756 Cecil enters the University of Calcutta. During a rugby game the Viceroy attacks the British settlement. His men are throwing all British subjects into the Black Hole of Calcutta. When they question Cecil about his nationality, he answers in his best fluent English and the soldiers let him go, assuming he is a local savage.

The next 1,000 feet of film gives the cameraman an opportunity to photograph the Black Hole from its bottom. Historically, 146 Englishmen were thrown into the 20-foot hole and 23 survived. For the filming of this picture 560 extras are thrown into the hole and only one cameraman is rescued.

Our leading man is found now graying slightly in San Francisco in 1906. He is taking a screen play of his life to a Hollywood producer. After giving it careful consideration, the producer decides, "We can use this, but see if you can't work in a scene showing Floyd Collins entombed in the Kentucky cave-in."

Upon leaving the producer's of-

Atlanta Symphony To Present Pianist

The Atlanta Symphony Guild will present Robert Casadesus, French pianist, at 8:30 p. m. in the Municipal Auditorium on March 4. Mr. Casadesus will play "The Revel," a concerto for the left hand, and Mozart's Concerto in A Major, number 25.

The Frenchman, who is known not only as a pianist, but as a composer and teacher, has often been referred to as "The Aristocrat of Keyboards." He comes from a family of musicians. He studied at Harris Conservatory and has received many honorary degrees from colleges in this country. At present he is head of the piano department of the American School at Fontainebleau. In this capacity he has been very influential in promoting better relations between American and French students. Mr. Casadesus has given more than 300 concerts.

fice, Cecil enters metropolitan San Francisco. The earth begins to tremble beneath his feet, buildings shake and panic grips the inhabitants. This is the great San Francisco earthquake which kills 452 people and causes a property loss of \$350,000,000. The quake increases in fury — Cecil is eaten up by a crevice in the earth's floor.

Then in a brilliant stroke of realism the screen of the theater begins to waver; the walls shake and begin to crack open. The ceiling crumbles, the audience is thrown into hysteria; many seek escape through the ample exits, but none are spared. The walls collapse and rubble rains down on the first nighter audience, burying them and all possible condemnation of the film.

Vital statistics: deaths — 102, 102. Property damage — \$400,000,000 and Radio City Music Hall. Admission — \$2.40, which includes Blue Cross compensation. — By Gene "Moose" Moore, Auburn Plainsman.

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Seen Through a Hays

Lads Leave Lassies Limping From Weekend of 'Dancitis'

By VIRGINIA CLAIRE HAYS

Those who are limping around on campus this week have only one reason — there were four dances this week-end. Any one of them would have been enough to put you to bed — thus the pained expressions today on the faces of the lucky people. All kinds of foot ailments, diseases, and disorders are number one on the gripe lists.

Friday night found the Psi Omega dental fraternity advocating teeth-brushing as the theme of their coming meetings. Various outstanding members of the fraternity and leading dentists from the Atlanta area spoke on this theme at the banquet given before the formal. Fraternity president Jack Odom was an excellent master of ceremonies. The dancing took place at Peachtree Gardens, **Betty McLellan, Ann Boyer, Betty Holland, Mif Martin, June Carpenter, Carol Edwards, Jackie Josey, and Betsy Hodges** decided that the dentists, although they are supposed to be experts on the teeth, also are experts on the feet — the dancing was divine.

But who is going to let the Psi Omega's give a better dance? Not the Kappa Alpha's from Georgia Tech, who entertained at the winter formal at the Ansley hotel. **Miss Frankie Marbury** is the new KA Rose. Quite a few of the Agnes Scott flowers have been chosen for fraternity sweeties — and we are so proud! Just goes to show what a good, active garden club will do for a college. Agnes Scott sent almost a dozen roses to this dance: **Mary Ann Wyatt, Anne Potts, Helen Land, Frances Summerville, Carolyn Holtrey, Laura Hobbs, Patty Morgan, Jean McKay, Jeanne Heisley, and Ann Turnipseed.**

To out-do these fraternity formals, the Emory Interfraternity Council had a valentine dance in the gym Friday evening. **Anne DeWitt, Keller Henderson, Mary Lindsey, Louise Jett, Margaret Cousar, Donna Dugger, Nancy Ruffner, Sue Purdom, Virginia Lee Floyd, Lou Wommack, Tibby King, Margaret Williamson, Sylvia Williams, Mary Beth Robinson, Mary Land, JoAnn Hall, Lucy Murray, Ruth Posey, Jamie McKoy, and Betty Reiney** were there. Now you see why there so many aching feet!

And then there were those who decided not only to have the foot-ache but also legache, headache, and backache. The Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Emory had their annual formal Saturday night at the Ansley hotel. **Miss Eloise Eubanks** was chosen sponsor and presented a beautiful Phi Delt pin. **Liz Lloyd, Mary Lindsey, Vivian Hays, Ruth Gudmundson, and Mary Burke** had a fabulous time eating, dancing and talking.

Therefore we have reached this conclusion (many thanks to philosophy 201) with a great deal of pleasure comes a little pain — this week, mostly in the foots.

Society Editor's note: Readers prepare yourself for the next Agnes Scott News — my last column. Do not be too sad; maybe the next society editor will be cute also.

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Frosh Beat Juniors

Sophs Outclass Seniors
In Strategic Game Friday

"The best game of the year," said Mrs. Hazel Jolly, referee, speaking of the sizzling sophomore-senior game last Friday in the gym. The unbeaten soph sextet outclassed the seniors 36-33. The freshmen hardwooders came through with their first win of the season, swishing the net for 26 tallies against 21 junior points. The sophomore win cinches the first-place spot for this top-ranking team. Even should they lose tonight to the freshmen, and the second place seniors beat the juniors, the sophs would still retain their lead.

Both the seniors and sophomores played strategic games. Tight all the way, in the third quarter each basket gave that team the lead. The steady sophomores, paced by forward Elinor Taylor's 21 points and the sure floor work of guards Harriette Potts and Joree Walker, were finally too much for the outstanding senior team. Winnie Strozier sank the ball for 14 points, senior high scorer.

Freshman eager Sara McIntyre led her fellow forwards with 15 points in playing their best game of the season. Hot on her heels was teammate Libby Wilson with 11 tallies. The junior forwards, missing two regulars, played all the harder. This was offset somewhat, however, by the absence of two freshman guards. The junior forwards got under the basket for Margie Thomason and Mary Beth Robinson to fire for 10 points each. Scrappy Adaline Miller, junior guard, saved the day several times for the juniors. Nip and tuck from the start to finish, this too was a very good game, both teams displaying good teamwork.

P. E. Associations
Will Hold Meetings

Meetings of two physical education associations will be Feb. 26-29 at the Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta.

The Southern Association for Physical Education of College Women will hold a one-day meeting on Feb. 26. During the morning, demonstrations of testing techniques for modern dance, the fundamentals of movement, and sports (badminton, tennis, and volley ball) will be given by physical education teachers of various southern colleges. This will be followed by a luncheon. Dr. Bernice Moss, president of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, will speak on "Why Physical Education?"

On the evening of the 26th, the delegates to the Southern Association will visit Agnes Scott to see "The Sleeping Beauty," to be presented by Dance group and the Glee club.

Groups of students, who will attend the convention, will also be on our campus for the ballet.

The meeting of the Southern District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation will be held Feb. 27-29. It will be composed

Alston Reorganizes Plan
For Student Aid Grants

Dr. Wallace M. Alston, president, has announced a new plan for the organization of student aid application.

The application forms may be secured from Mrs. Clay Lewis or the Dean's office after Feb. 25; these forms must be returned to the Dean's office by March 24. Applicants will be interviewed by Mrs. Lewis spring quarter, and she will make recommendations to Dr. Alston on the basis of these interviews. The awards of student aid will be made June 15.

of various sectional meetings, such as a course on Aquatics to be held at Emory. Ed Durlacher, author of the square dance records and books, "Honor Your Partner," will lead the group in square dancing.

Mrs. Story and Miss Wilburn have served on the local committees to plan the conventions.

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February 23
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and
"Pistol Harvest"
Tim Holt

February 25, 26
"Westward the
Women"
Robert Taylor, Denise Darcel

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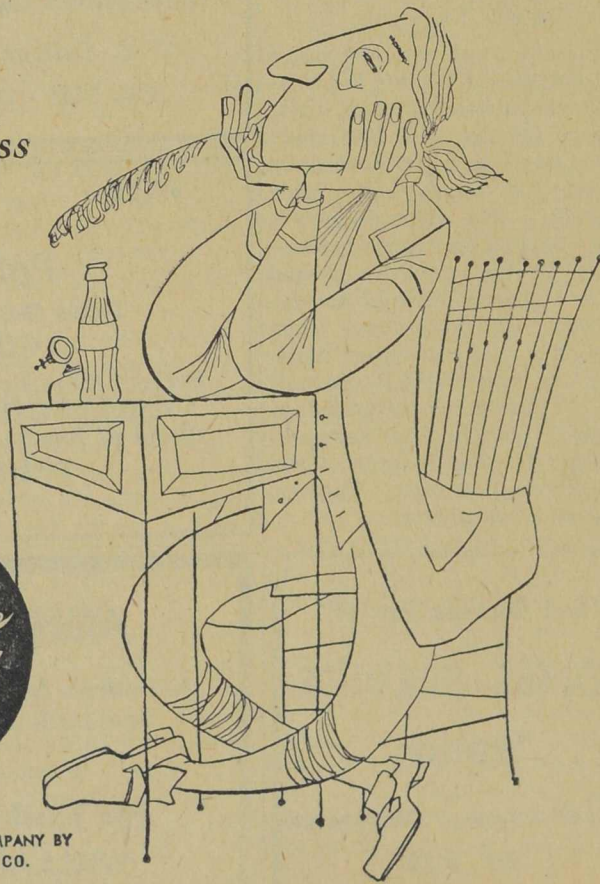
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Election Time Call - For Thought, Not Talk

It's almost THAT time — the time when the ballot box looms on the horizon. Elections. But before our blood pressures rise too many degrees, let's pause and decide what election really means.

For seniors it means rest, for freshmen, it means an initiation into a system of choosing campus leaders on the basis, in most respects, of ability to lead and to serve, to sophomores and juniors, it means that difficult task of deciding between good friend and good friend.

For everyone it should be a time of serious thought and prayerful consecration to the task of putting aside personal prejudice and favoritism, a time when thought, not talk, should decide the vote.

The retiring senior leaders offer two aids to initiate and guide serious thought. Vital statistics can be a beginning; it can suggest the names to fill the initial vacuum created by the question "Who?" It is presented, not as an answer, but as something with which to start.

Then the day after nominations next quarter, the suggestions of a nominating committee will be posted, a nominating committee of seniors whose duty it has been to serve the campus this past year as presidents, vice presidents, editors, and business managers of the major organizations and publications. The members are seniors who have worked with under-classmen

on the organizations, and who, because of their experience in trying to coordinate the various activities, know, at least as well as most students, the qualifications, tangible and intangible, for the office holders.

Nominating committee does not, however, pretend to be infallible. Its members have sincerely tried to free themselves from personal considerations in making their choices, but they just as sincerely recognize their inability to rise entirely above their personalities. Neither do members of the nominating committee claim to know each girl on campus well, to know her abilities and her potentialities. So it is that nominating committee suggestions are withheld until after popular nominations, so that the student body may, without that influence, suggest other possible leaders.

In thinking of and planning for elections, may we avoid "pressure politics," may we take these two guides seriously, but not as an infallible rule, and may we realize that there are at least two girls who can fill an office well. And above all, may we keep in mind that **THE PRIVILEGES OF SERVICE AND LEADERSHIP CANNOT BE VOTED AWAY.** — By Charlotte Key, reprinted.

The News

VOL. XXXVII Agnes Scott College, Decatur Ga., Wednesday, March 5, 1952 Number 16

Agnes Scott, Georgia Tech Will Entertain Math Group

The annual meeting of the Mathematical association of America, southeastern section, sponsored by Georgia Tech and Agnes Scott, will be held here March 21 and 22. The two institutes sponsored the first meeting of the association 30 years ago. The meeting will begin at 3 p. m. Friday and will

end at noon on Saturday. Three hundred people from seven Southern states are expected to attend the meeting at which 37 outstanding mathematicians will speak. The talks, which are open to the public, will be given in Campbell science hall. Students interested in mathematics are urged to come.

One graduate of Agnes Scott, Miss Lila Peck Walker of the University of North Carolina, will speak on "The Reduction of a Matrix to a Rational Form." The feature address will be presented by the retiring chairman of the Association. He will speak on "Unified Mathematics Since 1936." One of the world's leading men in geometry, Professor Emeritus C. A. Coble, of the University of Illinois, visiting professor of the University of North Carolina, will speak on "A New Type of Planar Birational Transformation." Professor W. V. Parker of Alabama Polytechnical Institute will speak on "Matrices and Polynomials." A former mathematics professor of Agnes Scott, Professor W. W. Rabkin of Duke University, will be the first speaker. His address will be "Coordina-

tions of Mathematics with Industry."

Dr. Henry Robinson is executive secretary of the Mathematical association, which position he has held for 20 years. Dr. and Mrs. Robinson will entertain the delegates at an open house afterwards.

Moyer Announces Tournament Dates

Agnes Scott and the Agnes Scott debating society are to be hostesses to the annual All-Southern Intercollegiate debate tournament March 28-29. The University of Georgia, University of Florida, Mars Hill College, Florida State University, University of North Carolina, Vanderbilt University, Emory University and Georgia Tech have formally accepted invitations to the event. Other acceptances are still arriving, says Betty Moyer, chairman.

Seven rounds of debate on the national question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a program of permanent wage and price control" will take place Friday afternoon and all day Saturday. Hours not otherwise filled will be taken by an open house in Murphey Candler Friday night from 8:30-10 p. m., a coffee on Saturday from 10:20 a. m.-1 p. m., and the final banquet announcing awards at the Hotel Candler on Saturday night at 6:30 p. m.

Joyce Munger is assistant debate manager; Carol Lou Jacob is responsible for judges; while Catherine Crowe and Ann Parker are searching for time keepers.

Harriet Rosenbaum and Susan Hancock, negative; and Cotton Williams, Joan Simmons and Joyce Munger (alternate), affirmative, will participate in the tournament but will not be eligible for awards.

Dr. Jackson Dies After Long Illness

Students and faculty alike mourn the death of Dr. Elizabeth Fuller Jackson, associate professor of history, on Wednesday, Feb. 27. The Reverend Harry Tisdale and Dr. Wallace M. Alston officiated at the simple funeral service held in Gaines chapel this past Friday at 4 p. m.

Dr. Jackson was a native of Lynn, Mass., but had lived in Decatur for the past 29 years. She received her degree from Wellesley College and her doctor of philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania. Before coming to Agnes Scott, Dr. Jackson taught four years at Russell Sage College in Troy, N. Y.

Dr. Jackson was best known on campus for her courses in English history and modern Russia. The 1934 Silhouette was dedicated to her. From 1935-1945 Dr. Jackson served as national vice-president of the American Association of University Women and headed the southeast Atlantic section at the time of her death. The Georgia Fellowship Fund, offered by the association, is named in her honor.

Election Schedule

Nominations — Friday, March 21, in chapel.

Nominations posted — Friday afternoon, March 21.

Deadline for scratching — Tuesday, March 25, 10:30 a. m.

Elections begin — Tuesday, March 25, in chapel.

Noted Astronomer To Talk March 25

Professor Cecilia Payne-Gaposchkin, astronomer of Harvard University, will deliver a lecture March 25 at 8:30 p. m. in Gaines chapel. Her subject is "Cosmic Evolution" and the lecture will be illustrated with slides. The lecture will explain what modern astronomers believe about the life history of stars from studies based on nuclear energy. The possible origin and development of heavenly bodies will be considered from the variety of stars found in nature.

NSA Chairman

Mortar Board Taps Jacob As 1951-52 President

The widely-discussed, well-kept secret has at last been revealed. Last night Carol Lou Jacob of Decatur was tapped as new Mortar Board president.

With black robes swinging and candles wavering, the Mortar Board chapter of 1951-52 proceeded to Second Main, where Catherine Crowe, retiring president, turned over her office to the present chairman of Lower house. The chapter then serenaded the campus in the traditional trek around to the dormitories and cottages, where the new president was greeted by squealing students.



CAROL LOU JACOB

Carol is a history and political science major, and has served on both Lower house and Executive committee. She was NSA representative to the 1951 congress, and is chairman of NSA on campus this year. She was largely responsible for the beginning of the News center at Agnes Scott.

A member of Pi Alpha Phi and her class basketball team, Carol has also made honor roll both of her years at Agnes Scott.

Brown Collection Includes Old Books

The children of Mrs. Elijah A. Brown, Sr. have donated a collection of her old books to the Agnes Scott library. Most prominent among the books are several very old Bibles, including a "Breeches" Bible printed in London in 1607. The name "Breeches" Bible comes from the translation of Genesis 3:7 in this Bible, which describes the clothing of Adam and Eve. The translation had previously been "aprons."

Also in the collection of Bibles is one dated 1768, one illustrated by Dore, and one small New Testament which was published in Augusta by the Confederate States Bible Society. The latter Bible was printed in Atlanta by Wood, Hanleiter Rice and Company in 1862.

In addition to the Bibles, the Brown collection includes several very old imprints. Several books of Elzevir, a famous printer in the late 15th and early 16th century, and the works of Cicero Aldus, 16th century printer, are found in the collection. These imprints were made in Venice, and the oldest printing is dated 1513. The printing device of Elzevir is found over the left side of the door to Mrs. N. E. Byers' office in the library.

Mrs. Brown died in the fall of 1951, and the collection has just been donated to Agnes Scott by her children, Elijah A. Brown, Jr., Marcus J. Brown, Joseph E. Brown, and Mrs. Crawford Barnett, class of 1932.

Date Book

Thurs., March 6. Student government meeting in chapel.

Fri., March 7. No chapel. Exams begin, 2 p. m. Exam tea in Murphey Candler, 3:30-5 p. m.

Sat., March 8. Exam chapel, 8:40 a. m. Exams, 9 a. m. Horowitz concert at Municipal auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Tues., March 11-Thurs., March 13. Exam chapels, 8:40 a. m. Exams, 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Exam teas, 3:30-5 p. m.

Fri., March 14. Exams, 9 a. m. Spring holidays begin at noon!

Thurs., March 20. Classes at 9 a. m.

Fri., March 21. Nominations in chapel, posted in the afternoon. Mathematics meeting on campus.

Sat., March 22. Mrs. N. E. Byers in chapel. Mathematics meeting on campus.

Sun., March 23. Gilbreath recital in Gaines.

Mon., March 24. Class meetings in chapel.

Thurs., March 27. All-Star Concert at 8:30 p. m.

Fri., March 28. Debate tournament here.

Sat., March 29. Caroline Crea in chapel. Carolina Players production of "Spring for Sure" at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium, 5:15 p. m.

Mon., March 31. Elections or class meetings in chapel.

Posey Is Author Of Second Book

Dr. Walter B. Posey, professor of history, is the author of "The Presbyterian Church in the Old Southwest" which is to be published by the John Knox Press of Richmond in early summer. Publication was made possible through a \$1000 research grant awarded him last month by the University Center of Georgia.

The book is a study of Presbyterianism in the Lower Mississippi valley. Three chapters have already been printed in various historical journals.

This is Dr. Posey's second book. The first, "Methodism in the Old Southwest," was his thesis for his doctorate.

Letter from the Editor ..

Dear World:

Now is the time for all good (?) editors to come to the aid of graduation. In frustration, therefore, I am fulfilling an ambition of long standing in the News: we have a letter, for which we cry loud and often without avail.

I want to thank all of you first for reading our paper (if you don't, you won't see this anyway). These three quarters have been hard work, but they have also been fun. The best reward is seeing the News instead of a face on a walking figure Wednesday afternoons.

Proudly, I want to thank Martha, Pris, Betsy, Barbara, and all the rest of the editorial staff and reporters for producing the local gazette. I may pretend to know if a headline is good or bad, but they create the headlines, as well as the copy under them and the pictures and cartoons above them.

The long-suffering, unpraised members of the staff are those who make it possible to have a News in the first place. Ann and Mary Ann manage the money, an understandably necessary part of any organization. The circulation of the News to all readers — campus, advertising, and subscribing — is accomplished by Frances and her staff. To all of you I give my thanks, wishing that I could have given it sooner.

To this thank-you list I must add Miss Scandrett and Dr. Alston, who are responsible for many revelations which find their way to these four pages.

Last, but certainly not least (I realize that phrase is overworked — but what else fits so well?) I thank "the boys in the back room" and all the other members of the DeKalb New Era, who print and collect the various parts of our paper each week. As they often tell us, they can fill up a column as long as the slugs last — or the jokes.

To the next editor, I leave my new copy pencil, my conference with Miss Scandrett at 9:30 Wednesdays, all the old copy, my chair in the Newsroom, and my best wishes. May she not have four labs a week.

Love in 48 point tempo,
Ann, the editor

Sheppard Goes to UN Meet As Collegiate Representative

By Pris Sheppard

An invitation to attend a five day convention in Chicago during mid-February with Drs. Ralph Bunche, Clyde Eagleton, Quincy Wright, and James T. Shotwell did not require too much consideration before acceptance. There was no problem of persuasion when the college program director of the American association for the United Nations telephoned that he want to send a Deep South region delegate. I went.

This is the first year that college students have been represented at the conference sponsored by the A. A. U. N. and attended by delegates from more than 100 national organizations, from the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen to the League of Women Voters, and including most of the groups between. The eight student delegates there who make up the national collegiate council for the U. N. had all attended the U. N. Institute in New York last June and represented Barnard, Denver University, Harvard, Maryville College in St. Louis, Northwestern, Syracuse, Vanderbilt, and Agnes Scott.

The entire convention was a wonderful experience. The speakers were all of the highest calibre and they worked closely with the delegates on committees as well as participating on the panels.

The delegates met, in the words of A. A. U. N. Director Clark M.

Eichelberger, "to praise, criticize, and petition" on the general theme of "United States Responsibility for World Leadership in 1952." The highlight of the conference was the plenary session held Monday night, Feb. 18, when Dr. Bunche, director of U. N. trusteeships, presided and Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, gave the principal address. On the topic of "The World Looks at the U. S." Dr. Bunche, in a speech alternating between the humorous and the serious, discussed the recent General Assembly meetings in Paris; in referring to America's foreign policy, he gave the illustration of the South Sea Islander who was delighted when he received a new boomerang and then spent the rest of his life in frustration trying to throw the old one away. Dr. Bunche received the only standing ovation of the convention.

Mr. McGill spoke particularly of his recent trip to India and the success of the Point Four program there. He was very well

Stukes, Gilbreath Will Give Recital

Two musical recitals are scheduled for the first week of spring quarter.

Mrs. P. H. Gilbreath, part-time instructor in piano, will give a recital Sunday afternoon, March 23.

Her program will include "French Suite in E Minor," by Bach; "Intermezzo in A" and "Intermezzo in C," by Brahms; "Fantasie in F Minor," by Chopin; "Bohemian Dance," by Smetana; "Etude," by Szymanowski; "Prelude in B-flat" and "Prelude in C-sharp Minor," by Rachmaninoff; and "Naila Waltz," by Delibes-Dahmanyi.

On Wednesday, March 26 at 8 Mrs. S. G. Stukes, with Carolyn Crawford, '55, as piano accompanist, will give a concert in Maclean auditorium.

In the first group of songs Mrs. Stukes will sing "Aria for Theodora," by Handel; "Traumdurchdie Dammerung," by Strauss; and "Dem Rothen Rosleinglucht mein Lied," by Schumann. The second group will include "Du bist wie ein Blume," by Liszt; and "Valksliedchen," by Schumann. For the third portion of the program Mr. Chappell White will play several selections on the violin.

"Over the Steppe," by Gretchaninov; "First Primrose," by Grieg; "The Swan," by Grieg; and "The Nile," by Leroux, with a violin obligato by Mr. White; "My Lover Comes on the Skies," by Cloghlighter; "G r a n d mother's Prayer," by Hageman, and "The Last Song," by Rogers will conclude the program.

Iredell to Vacate Position With Treasurer in March

Mrs. Virginia Iredell, secretary to Mr. J. C. Tart, treasurer, will vacate her position late in March for the job of raising a family. Miss Jeanne Cook of Decatur will replace her in Mr. Tart's office.

received by the capacity audience.

After each session all the speakers remained to meet and talk with the delegates. Senators Ralph Flanders of Vermont and Blair Moody of Michigan were two of the most popular.

Conference Consensus

At the end of the convention the resolutions committee presented a statement of the consensus of the delegates. The first point of agreement was that membership in the U. N. should eventually be universal; all states should be taken in with no withdrawals or expulsions. The U. S. opposed admission of Hungary, Rumania, and Bulgaria at the last session because, as one speaker pointed out, she plans to sponsor Japan and Germany for membership soon and must save some power for bargaining with U. S. S. R. on their admission.

The whole mood of the conference was one of cautious optimism about the U. N. with almost every speaker denying what became the most quoted quote of the meetings, Kipling's "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet." As Senator Moody said, "The U. N. has preserved peace and is developing the formula for the future. The West and East have met."

Seen Through a Hays

V. C. Gives Notes on Life Of Chasing, Dodging Editor

By VIRGINIA CLAIRE HAYS

To be perfectly frank I must admit that I am not the saddest person in the world because this the the LAST SOCIETY COLUMN that I have to write. All I have to say as I draw my last breath after chasing down the news of who wants to be in the newspaper ("you left my name out last week and I went to four fraternity parties") and who does not ("please do not put my name in the paper because I told MoMo I was going home") is that if you think it is an easy job — just apply, because there is a vacancy beginning right now. The pay is poor (you only get an average of two compliments every other newspaper), the prestige is awful ("there is that girl who purposely leaves my name out of the society news every week"), the working hours are terrible (you devote your time from Friday afternoon to early Monday morning calling up various clubs, fraternities, and organizations, writing the column and typing up the news — at least it saves you the trouble of grabbing the paper, turning quickly to the column and searching for your name). I have certainly looked high and low for people's names to put in the column. Please forgive me if I have ever left you out. I promise, it was an oversight.

I Remember the Day . . .

Zounds at the mistakes I have made, and the messes I have gotten myself into by being the Society Editor! There's nothing that will take the place of the day the girl came up to me and said, "Well, I never! If you cannot tell the difference between a Tau Tau Tau pin and a Zeta Data pin — I think it is time for a change of editors." I said, "Lady, you are perfectly right — it is time for a change. Sorry I put the wrong pin — by the way, which is it?"

What about the day a member of the Buma Cigs at Greasy Pebble State Teachers' College called and said, "Madam, I have but one thing to say — please keep your nose out of our fraternity parties. We were not supposed to have a party, and now that you have so successfully spread the news around, we are on double probation for a thousand and four years. Good day."

That's really nothing to some of the things that happened. More fun to have those of the more learned groups glaring down their noses at you with that "how in the world did you ever pass English and who told you you could write" look on their faces.

Ah! but it has been fun . . . ! Every Wednesday I head for the stacks and don't dare come out until I am sure everyone has read the newspaper. Then it's easy to know whom to dodge and to whom you can smile. Great life I tell you . . .

The Final Tabulations

I am probably sticking my neck out, but there have been 25 engagements since I have been the society editor (Anne Dalton Jones and Ann Baxter being the latest). Five SAE's have bestowed their fair diamond-shaped pins on the Agnes Scott lovelies, as have five Sigma Nu's. There have been three Phi Delt pins added to the collection, and the Kappa Sig's have left three of their pins here. The Delta Sig's brought out two pins and succeeded in leaving them; the Lambda Chi's only got one pin to stay (small chapter). The Phi Kappa Alpha's added one dream girl to their list since I began writing my nonsense. The Pi Kappa Phi's have pinned four girls, the SPE's have pinned two, and the Chi Phi's have pinned three s. i. b. w. m. n. The KA's have added five new roses (best wishes, Ann Evans) to their garden club. The Sigma Chi's have eight new Sweethearts. The Alpha Tau Omega's have TEN new girl friends — Eleanor Hutchinson, Sue Purdom, and Helen McGowan having just joined the ranks.

My parting suggestion:

THREE WAYS TO GET YOUR NAME IN THE SOCIETY COLUMN (if they ever find a new editor)

1. Do not sign out in the Dean's office.
2. Have a date with the most unattractive man in the vicinity.
3. Send three memos to the editor before the big date occurs.

Horowitz Will Play In Concert Series

Pianist Vladimir Horowitz will appear in concert at the Municipal auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Saturday under the auspices of the All-Star Concert series.

His selections will include "Toccatina in C Major," Bach-Busoni, "E and G Major Sonatas," Scarlatti; two "Songs Without Words," Mendelssohn; "Sonata in B flat Minor," Chopin; "Toccatina in A Minor," Poulenc; "Toccatina," Prokofiev; "Sonetto no. 104 del Petrarca," Liszt; "Funerailles," Liszt; "Pastourelle B-flat Major," Poulenc; "Etude in C-sharp Minor," Scriabin.

Well established as a musical celebrity in Europe, Horowitz came to America in 1928 for an appearance as soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. He has appeared in Atlanta several times previously.

Barzun to Deliver Lecture on April 1

Jacques Barzun, professor of history at Columbia University, will deliver a lecture on "World Culture — Hope, Menace, or Illusion" in Maclean auditorium at 8:30 p. m., April 1. Mr. Barzun is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Authors' Guild of the Authors' League of America. Among the books he has written are "The French Race: Theories of Its Origin," "A Study of Modern Superstition," "Of Human Freedom," and "Darwin, Marx, Wagner." He has also been the coauthor of "The New Invitation to Learning" and "Romanticism and the Modern Ego."

This history scholar will also speak at Emory Wednesday, April 2 on a subject concerning the field of history and education, in which he is primarily interested.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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Business Manager — ANN PARKER
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MEMBER

Associated Collegiate Press

Vital Statistics for Voters

A list of duties and qualifications for offices and a list of girls who have worked on various organizations in the past.

Student Government Association

SENIOR OFFICERS

President—24 Points

Duties: Direct executive and legislative business of the association. Act as chairman of representative council, nominating committee, open forum, and as secretary of the administrative council. To preside over student elections. To call special meetings and appoint special committees.

Qualifications: Active interest in all phases of campus life, working toward integration of student activities. Ability to represent students to the administration, the administration to students. Ability to handle groups of people in meetings.

Vice President—24 Points

Duties: Act as chairman for all judicial work of the executive committee. Amass material for cases, work with individual cases. Assume duties of the president in her absence or at her request.

Qualifications: Tact and a sympathetic interest in individuals. Ability to think clearly and to present cases in an unbiased and concise manner. Ability to preside over discussions.

Orientation Chairman—20 Points

Duties: Plan and direct orientation program for freshmen. Work with sponsors and with freshmen during the year.

Qualifications: Sympathetic interest in people and ability to work closely with them.

President of Day Students—22 points

Duties: Edit the handbook. Preside over day student meetings. Represent day students in the executive committee.

Qualifications: Interest in integrating boarder and day student activities. Ability to know and represent various day student groups. Preferably some experience in working with publications.

House Presidents—Inman, 22 Points; Rebekah, 20 points Main, 20 Points

Duties: Have charge of dormitories. Meet with executive committee on cases and represent students on the executive committee.

Qualifications: Ability to inspire cooperation. A friendly, sympathetic and understanding personality. A sense of humor is valuable. Impartiality in dealing with students. Carefulness in details.

Frances Blakeney	Ellen Hunter
Mary Jo Chapman	Carol Jacob
Ann Cooper	Ann Jones (Texas)
Susan Dodson	Betty McLellan
Virginia Claire Hays	Belle Miller
Mary Holland	Sue Peterson
Jane Hook	

JUNIOR OFFICERS

Lower House Chairman—18 Points

Duties: To act as chairman of lower house, setting up committees and directing their work. To act as parliamentarian of the student government association. To be in charge of fire drills.

Qualifications: An interest in the details of campus life and the ability to work with people efficiently. A willingness to learn and put over to the student body the fundamentals of parliamentary procedure.

Student Recorder—18 Points

Duties: To act as secretary of the executive and legislative work of the executive committee and as secretary of the representative council. To keep minutes of open forum and student meetings. To have charge of the point system. To handle the correspondence of student government association.

Qualifications: Ability to detailed work efficiently. An interest in the various viewpoints of the campus and an ability to record them accurately in the minutes.

Treasurer—16 Points

Duties: To be in charge of all financial matters of the association. To apportion the student budget. To supervise, with a committee consisting of the treasurers and business managers of the campus organizations, the auditing of the books of the organizations.

Qualifications: Ability to keep books accurately.

Secretary—16 Points

Duties: Keep all files of judicial cases. Send out campus slips.

Qualifications: Interest in individuals and the campus as a whole. Ability to think clearly. Efficiency.

Vallie Burnett	Mary Pritchett
Florrie Fleming	Judy Promnitz
Eleanor Hutchinson	Sue Purdom
Marian McElroy	Katherine Whitfield
Pat Patterson	

Christian Association

The first prerequisite for all officers of C. A. is a strong, working Christian personality, having the inner resource of a vital relationship with God.

SENIOR OFFICERS

President—24 Points

Duties: Preside over cabinet meetings and retreats, keeping in touch with all phases of C. A. work. See that the program for the year is carried forward.

Qualifications: A primary and enduring interest in the spiritual growth on campus; a vision of the scope of work on our campus and of Christian work in other colleges throughout the world; personal contact with the campus; ability to recognize varying abilities and opinions and to maintain an attitude of fellowship and cooperation.

Vice-President—24 Points

Duties: Preside over council meetings. Plan and supervise all off-the-campus social service projects.

Qualifications: Interest in social service. Ability to organize.

Freshman Advisor—22 points

Duties: Have charge of writing letters of welcome to the freshmen; direct the meeting of freshmen at the trains; sponsor freshmen club, freshman interest groups, and interior decorating clinic, and act as general freshman advisor from C. A.

Qualifications: Enthusiasm, understanding, sound judgment, gift of drawing out the ideas and possibilities in others.

Frances Blakeney	Margaret McRae
Bertie Bond	Belle Miller
Constance Byrd	Patty Morgan
Bunny Coley	Lilla Kate Parramore
Eunice Connally	Jackie Pfarr
Ann Cooper	Sue Peterson
Margaret Cousar	Mary Beth Robinson
Susan Dodson	Louise Ross
Donna Dugger	Ruth Runyon
Phyllis Fisher	Rita May Scott
Virginia Claire Hays	Pris Sheppard
Keller Henderson	Frances Summerville
Peggy Hooker	Margie Thomason
Ann Jones (Dalton)	Norma Wang
Betty McLellan	

JUNIOR OFFICERS

Secretary—16 Points

Duties: Correspondence with speakers, keeping in touch with various activities of C. A. and supervising records for refile.

Qualifications: Ability to record ideas accurately. Promptness. Contact with campus.

TREASURER—16 points

Duties: Collecting pledges, sending out pledge envelopes, keeping up payments specified in the budget.

Qualifications: Ability to take responsibility for money matters and to keep accurate books.

Marilyn Belanus
June Broxton
Vallie Burnett
Elizabeth Craig
Jane Crook
Mitzi Dews
Lois Dryden
Harriet Durham
Betty Ellington
Virginia Lee Floyd
Chor Gee Goh
Julia Grier
Ellen Griffin
Virginia Hancock
Katherine Hefner
Carol Jones
Nancy Lee
Ruth Mallette
Betty Jo McCastlain

Marian McElroy
Harriett Potts
Doris Powell
Mary Pritchett
Sue Purdom
Mary Newell Rainey
Carolyn Randolph
Cecelia Schor
Selma Schroth
Alma Scoggins
Joan Simmons
Mary Frances Sistar
Carolyn Tinklepaugh
Joanne Varner
Nancy Whetstone
Cotton Williams
Brownlie Williams
Barbara Yowell
Jane Zuber

Athletic Association

SENIOR OFFICERS

President—24 Points

Duties: Call and preside at all meetings of the association, the athletic board, and the executive board. Appoint all committees and be an ex-officio member of them.

Qualifications: Skill and interest in sports. Executive ability. Willingness to work and cooperate with physical directors. Friendliness.

Vice-President—18 points

Duties: Have charge of all recreational activities. Perform all duties of president in her absence. Service. Serve on orientation committee.

Qualifications: Interest in sports and A. A. Ability to direct open houses or other social functions with mixed groups. Willingness to cooperate.

Ann Baxter
Frances Cook
Adaline Miller
Ann Potts

Margie Thomason
Anne Thomason
Charlene Tritton

JUNIOR OFFICERS

Secretary—14 Points

Duties: Keep record of all proceedings of A. A. board. Conduct all regular correspondence pertaining to the association's affairs. Keep a permanent record of all persons winning points. Send out notices of all meetings. Keep record of attendance at athletic board meetings.

Qualifications: Dependability at all times. Ability to give attention to details. Interest in the association. Promptness.

Treasurer—14 points

Duties: Take charge of funds of the association and record her report in the record. Pay out money at request of president. Order and take charge of awards. Charge of Lost and Found.

Qualifications: Ability to keep accurate books. Dependability.

Eloise Eubanks
Julia Grier

Marian McElroy
Elinor Taylor

Agnes Scott News

SENIOR OFFICERS

Editor—24 points

Duties: Select an efficient editorial staff, organize and direct it. Determine editorial policy and write editorials. Plan content of each paper, assemble lists of news.

Qualifications: Possession of a personality and appearance suitable for representing the college. Poise and executive ability. Ability to make cookies, candles, etc., as token of friendship to printers.

Managing Editor—20 points

Duties: Plan the make-up of the paper. Decide on style and size of headlines. Lay out paper with help of assistant editors. Direct printers in actual lay-out and check proof at printers. Write some editorials.

Qualifications: Be able to take initiative and assume responsibility for the make-up of the paper. Enough executive ability to direct assistant editors in helping with lay-out of paper and to supervise the printers. Judgment as to relative importance of articles. Knowledge of journalism.

Business Manager—18 Points

Duties: Keep books. Handle all money, paying and receiving checks. Collecting for advertising. Select and oversee whole business staff.

Qualifications: Experience in selling ads. Ability to do business with businessmen successfully. Must be business-like, dependable and responsible. Be able to keep accurate records. Be able to write clear business letters.

Editorial Staff
Virginia Claire Hays
Betsy Hodges
Marion Merritt
Pris Sheppard
Barbara West
Business Staff
Pat Baumgarten
Anne DeWitt
Donna Dugger
Jane Hook
Lilla Kate Parramore

Frances Summerville
Adele Thompson
Mary Ann Wyatt
Reporters
Deche Armstrong
Doris Clingman
Bunny Coley
Mary Ann Garrard
Adaline Miller
Patty Morgan
Lilla Kate Parramore

JUNIOR OFFICERS

Assistant Editors—18 points

Duties: Send assignments to reporters. See that all copy is turned in. Do preliminary editing of copy. Write headlines. Assist with make-up.

Qualifications: Must be interested in news. Be able to write clearly and correctly. Be able to correct copy. Write headlines. Must be dependable.

Advertising Manager—16 points

Duties: Get weekly advertising. Get ads to editors on time.

Qualifications: Definite business ability. Be able to keep accurate records. Be able to meet and talk with business people. Sense of responsibility.

Circulation Editor—14 points

Duties: To see that the papers are distributed promptly each week on campus and off. To act as exchange editor for the News and to keep a file of exchange papers. To appoint and train a staff to aid her. And most important, to work closely with the business staff to promote the News and build up circulation.

Qualifications: Must have initiative to plan and execute ideas for building up circulation. Must have ability to appoint and train a staff to help her. Some business ability preferred although experience is not necessary.

Reporters
Jean Drumheller
Marj Henderson
Phyllis Hess
Barbara Hood
Lil Kneeland
Nancy Lee
Carol Macauley
Marian McElroy

Joyce Munger
Carolne Reiner
Joan Simmons
Sara Swanson
Jane Zuber
Business Staff
Mabel Milton
Mary Newell Rainey
Sara Swanson

Silhouette

SENIOR OFFICERS

Editor—24 points

Duties: Sign all contracts with printer, photographer, and engraver. Plan the lay-out for each page, and contents for each section. Supervise and check all writing and proof-read final copy. Be responsible for having photographer take all necessary pictures.

Qualifications: Marked sense of responsibility. Ability to get things done on time. Accuracy in details. Ability to write clearly. Some originality. Ability to get along well with faculty, students, and contractors. Close cooperation with business manager to plan the budget.

Associate Editor—18 points

Duties: Help plan the annual. Work especially on the back section. Make the final check on class sections, names and pictures. Cooperation with the editor.

Qualifications: A marked sense of responsibility. Ability to write clearly. Interest in annual work.

Business Manager—16 points

Duties: To manage advertising in the Silhouette. Sell ads, collect payments for ads, draw up copy when necessary. To sell pages to school organizations and clubs. To select staff of assistants and direct their work.

Qualifications: Experience in selling ads. Should be able to make a good impression on prospective advertisers. She must be dependable, and have initiative in thinking of new places to get ads. Ability to organize a capable staff is necessary.

Editorial Staff
Sarah Crewe Hamilton
Sarah Leathers
Business Staff

Evelyn Bassett
Suanne Bowers
Lilla Kate Parramore
Jackie Pfarr

JUNIOR OFFICERS

Assistant Editors—16 points

Duties: One assistant will have charge of the faculty section, and the other will have charge of the club section. Specific duties vary from year to year. For her section each will have to do the writing, supervising, and photography, and take part in planning the page layouts.

Qualifications: Sense of responsibility for doing work on time.

Assistant Business Manager—14 points

Duties: Assist business manager in securing ads. Arrange for copy and get it to printer.

Qualifications: Experience in securing ads. Ability to do detailed work. Some executive ability. Keen sense of responsibility.

Editorial Staff
Sue Born
Mary Burke
Lucy Doyle
Lois Dryden
Harriet Durham
Julia Grier
Ellen Griffin
Genevieve Guardia
Virginia Hancock
Joyce Munger
Barbara Northey

Caroline Reiner
Jan Varner
Jane Zuber
Business Staff
Virginia Clift
Genevieve Guardia
Carol Jones
Ellen Prouty
Mary Newell Rainey
Selma Schroth
Frances Sistar

Aurora

SENIOR OFFICERS

Editor—22 points

Duties and qualifications: The editor of Aurora must have the ability and background to judge all kinds of creative writing with understanding and a keen critical perception. It is not necessary but advantageous that she write herself. She must have an executive and practical ability combined with insight appreciation, and imagination for creative work, ideas and originality.

Business Manager—14 points

Duties and qualifications: The business manager must be efficient in getting ads, collecting bills, keeping all accounts well-balanced. She must have executive ability in organizing and managing a staff of assistants to help her.

Editorial Staff
Anne DeWitt
Priscilla Sheppard

Margie Thomason
Charlene Tritton

JUNIOR OFFICERS

Managing Editor—12 points

Duties and qualifications: Much the same as the editor's. She must also be a sound critic, ready to evaluate the work of others and to offer suggestions of her own. She must be willing to work closely with the editor.

Joan Fagan
Marj Henderson
Phyllis Hess
Jackie Josey
Jane Landon

Carol Macauley
Betty Jo McCastlain
Mabel Milton
Barbara Northey

Social Committee

SENIOR OFFICER

Chairman—12 points

Duties: Revising "Campus Code"; organize reception for English department lectures; chairman for dining room committee, serve on dancing committee; organize other activities of Social committee.

Qualifications: Ability to organize well; awareness of social needs of campus; initiative poise; tact.

Doris Clingman
Sarah Crewe Hamilton
Marion Merritt

Katherine Oakley
Roberta Williams
Mary Beth Robinson

Lecture Association

SENIOR OFFICERS

Chairman—10 points

Duties: To make campus arrangements of lectures. To arouse and maintain the interest of students in lectures. To preside at lectures, luncheons, dinners, and receptions given for lecturers. To direct lecture association student committee.

Qualifications: Intellectual interests. Poise and graceful manner needed for presiding at lectures. Executive ability.

Mary Jo Chapman
Ann Jones (Dalton)

Marion Merritt
Ann Potts

May Day

SENIOR OFFICER

Chairman—10 points

Duties: Selection of a capable committee. Conference with faculty advisors for planning May Day meeting. Promoting a contest for selection of May queen and court. Starting and keeping committees working separately on necessary jobs. Setting dates for practices, etc.

Qualifications: Willingness to work hard. Must have plenty of time spring quarter to devote to the job. Must be responsible and dependable. Should be able to work with other people and get along with them. Should be open to suggestions.

Smoky Bowers

Betsy Hodges

Faculty, Students Anticipate Race for '52 Softball Plaque

By Anne Thomson

The Navy may have taken Mr. Jones away, but Mr. Hayes is still here, so Athletic association announces with pride that the 1952 softball season will get under way in a few weeks.

The seniors, champions every year that they have been here, are going to have a harder fight than ever to keep that plaque for the fourth year. The juniors almost robbed them of it last year, and from the speedy looks of the freshman basketball team, it seems as if it won't take them very long to get around those bases.

Speaking of the freshmen, isn't it too bad that they can't enjoy the real significance of that wonderful grass on the Science Hall lawn? We had to make a local rule last year that you could take only two bases on a ball that landed amid the slush and mush of the to-be building. Many's the poor outfielder that has nearly fallen on her face in the mud as she hopped from one soggy mound to another, trying to throw out a steal to the plate.

But those days are gone forever. Spring is just around the corner, in spite of the snow-battles a week ago, so you may as well plan to shut those notebooks every Friday afternoon. Really, the stacks are just not the place to be when the bases are loaded, the count is 3-2, and Robinson steps up to the plate for her last swing. It is just quite probable that she will knock a homer right through those library windows. Don't you agree that it is much safer to be out on the bleachers than in the stacks where you might get bopped with a ball? And don't forget, A. A. will be selling those wonderful candied apples, or maybe even peanuts.

Dolphins Will Give 'Rainbow' Ballet

"Always Chasing Rainbows" is the theme of the water ballet to be presented by the Dolphin club Wednesday, April 2. Each number will represent some color in the rainbow. To climax the rainbow theme will be the finale, "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows."

The water ballet is an annual presentation of the Dolphin club. Last year the theme was "Follies of 1951," and the year before it was "A Tour of the World." Colored lights will be used to emphasize the colors of the various numbers.

Spring Holidays!

Spring holidays will officially begin at noon Friday, March 14. Classes will resume again Thursday, March 20, at 9 a. m.

Exam Teas

The Dean's office will again give exam teas in Murphey Candler March 7, 10-13. The teas are open to the entire campus community, and will be from 3:30-5 p. m.

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March 8

"Tomahawk"

Yvonne de Carlo, Van Heflin

and

"Navy Spy"

March 10, 11, 12

"Cyrano de Bergerac"

Jose Ferrer, Mala Powers

Decatur Theatre

March 5, 6

"It Happened on 5th Avenue"

Victor Moore, Ann Harding

March 7, 8

"New Mexico"

and

"Scatterbrain"

March 10, 11, 12

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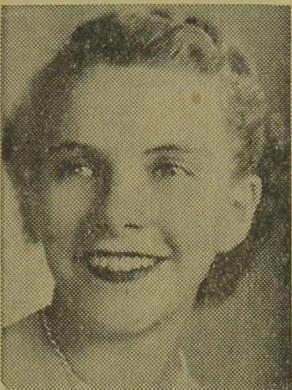
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Mortar Board Elects 14 Juniors To 1952-1953 HOASC Chapter

C. Benton Kline, assistant professor of philosophy, addressed the convocation assembly this morning immediately prior to the announcement of 14 members of Mortar Board. Catherine Crowe, president of the 1951-52 chapter, read the names of one of the larg-

est groups in the chapter's history.

In addition to the new president, Carol Jacob, the members are Ann Baxter, Mary Jo Chapman, Ann Cooper, Mary Ann Garrard, Keller Henderson, Ellen Hunter, Anne (Dalton) Jones, Margaret

McRae, Belle Miller, Pris Sheppard, Margie Thomason, Charline Tritton, and Helen Tucker.

The 1952-53 president of A. A., Ann Baxter has been active in the sports program since her first year, when she was freshman rep- (Continued on page 3)



The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, April 2, 1952

Number 17

Miller Will Lead Student Body

Student Body Elects Editors

Editors of the three campus publications are Pris Sheppard, Agnes Scott News; Sarah Crewe Hamilton, Silhouette, and Charline Tritton, Aurora. Business managers are Mary Ann Wyatt, News; Donya Dixon, Silhouette, and Vivian Weaver, Aurora.

Betsy Hodges is managing editor of the News while Sarah Leathers will serve as the associate editor of the Silhouette. Both were assistant editors of the publications this year.

Junior assistant editors for the News elected yesterday are Joyce Munger, Caroline Reiner, and Joan Simmons.

Election of other junior officers will continue in chapel tomorrow, to be followed by nominations for class officers. Class elections will take place Monday.

Williams to Reign Over May Day

Sylvia Williams was elected last Friday to reign as queen on May Day, May 10. Ruth Whiting will be her maid of honor, Helen Huie, May Day chairman, announced.

Included in the court are Helen Land, Bet Linton, and Helen Jean Robarts, seniors; Suanne Bowers, Ruth Gudmundson, Mary Beth Robinson, and Margie Thomason, juniors; Gail Rogers, Harriette Potts, and Nancy Whetstone, sophomores; and Jo Anne Hall and Ann Evans, freshmen.



Campus leaders for 1952-53 are: front row, left to right, Sarah Crewe Hamilton and Margaret McRae. Second row: Charline Tritton, Pris Sheppard, and Ann Baxter. Belle Miller was absent when the picture was taken.

McRae, Baxter Complete Trio Of Presidents

Belle Miller, Margaret McRae, and Ann Baxter will head the three "associations" for the year 1952-53 as yearly elections revealed the students' choice last week. Belle is president of Student government, Margaret will lead Christian association, and Ann will "take to the field" as president of Athletic association.

Assisting them will be vice president of Student government Ann Cooper, C. A. vice president Anne (Dalton) Jones, and A. A. vice president Anne Thomson.

Among the junior officers elected are Judy Promnitz, Lower house chairman, and Eleanor Hutchinson, student recorder.

Other senior members of Executive committee are Helen Tucker, chairman of the day students; Keller Henderson, Orientation chairman; Ann (Texas) Jones, Inman house president; Ellen Hunter, Main house president; and Bertie Bond, Rebekah house president.

Mary Beth Robinson will serve as C. A. freshman advisor.

Three "chairmen" are Doris Clingman, social committee, Suanne Bowers, lecture association, and Louise Ross, May Day.

Other junior officers on Student government are Valli Burnet,

(Continued on page 3)

X-Ray Unit to Visit Here

Chest x-rays of students and faculty will be taken tomorrow in the gym between the hours of 10:45-11 a. m. for faculty and 11-3:30 for posted in the gym.

Examinations are compulsory for all students and 75 can be accommodated per hour. All are urged to sign for specific times on the lists posted in the gym.

Frierson Gives Talk For N. Y. Meeting

Dr. William Joe Frierson, professor of chemistry, recently attended the meeting of the National Chemistry society in Buffalo, N. Y.

A part of the analytical program was given over to symposia. Dr. Frierson presented a talk on "Paper Chromatography in Inorganic Chemistry."

Markwardt Will Speak In Convocation April 9

Professor Albert H. Markwardt of the University of Michigan English department will speak in Convocation April 9 on "Language as Communication."

Dean Requests Schedules

The dean's office requests two copies of each student's schedule immediately.

The New Regime

If the goal of a newspaper is to report the major news events, it would seem that this paper has just reached its apex for this staff's duration. It's not often that a new editor has Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board and elections results to vie for the front page, and our hope might be that our problems may continue to be too much news rather than too little.

The new editor, according to tradition, is supposed to state the new new policy or reaffirm the old. We perhaps are supposed to announce, like the N. Y. Times, that we will print all the printable news.

We would, in contrast, rather assert our need for your help, your information about news items, your criticism, your suggestions, your interest, and at times your sympathy. Only an editor is expected to be unbiased, pontifical, and omniscient, and in humility we seek your aid.

As for policy, we cannot hope to improve on our heritage of honesty, accuracy, and publication of all conducive to campus interest, welfare and progress. We plan to make some changes, to initiate a new column and to conduct frequent campus polls, but in all we hope to uphold the standards of our predecessors.

We consider the publication of the News a challenge. We will try to meet it with good humor, a keen conscience, and a new typewriter ribbon. P. S.

FSU Affirmative Wins Honors In Debate Tournament Here

By Caroline Reinero

A pair of smooth-talking Florida State University debaters walked off with top honors at the seventh annual All-Southern Intercollegiate Debate tournament held on the Agnes Scott campus last Friday and Saturday.

Arlene Armand and Katherine Skogstead, both juniors at FSU, took the affirmative side of the question, "Should the federal government adopt permanent wage and price controls?"

First prize for the negative team went to Emory University. The second affirmative prize and the second negative prize went to the teams from the University of North Carolina. Emory affirmative and Vanderbilt negative won the third prizes.

The other schools represented in the debate were Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Tulane University, North Georgia College, Davidson College, Tennessee Tech, and Mars Hill College.

Joyce Munger, Cotton Williams, Joan Simmons, Susan Hancock, and Harriet Rosenbaum debated for Agnes Scott.

News Posts Try-Out List For Potential Reporters

Those who wish to try out for the Agnes Scott News are asked to sign on the list in the mail room. All interested students are invited to try out, especially freshmen. These tryouts will be regular assignments and will be judged on completeness of coverage, style, potentialities, and promptness.

Alstons Entertain Today

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Alston are entertaining the members of the senior class at informal teas today at their home from 1-2 p. m.

Vespers to Open Easter Emphasis

By Barbara West

Holy week on campus will open on Palm Sunday with student led vespers at 5:15 p. m. in Maclean auditorium.

Dr. James R. McCain, president emeritus, is in charge of vespers for that week and will hold the first service Monday night at 6:40 p. m. "Easter assured us of His Continuous presence" is the overall theme for Tuesday. John 17:19 will be used as text in chapel.

"Because of Easter we know more about the Nature of God" is the topic for Thursday. The Reverend R. B. Giffin, executive secretary of Atlanta Christian Council, will lead the discussion in the end date parlor of Main at 5:15 p. m. After vespers the Art department is sponsoring a 20-minute movie entitled, "Masterpieces from the Time of the Crucifixion" at 8 p. m. in 207 Campbell Hall.

Friday there will be a second discussion led by Mr. Giffin at 4:15 p. m. The topic for the chapel discussion and campus thought is "Easter verified the teachings of Christ."

Dr. Wallace M. Alston will lead a discussion Saturday upon the subject "Easter gave a dignity to human life" and there will be a sunrise service on Easter morning.

Hints from Small Fry

Has Agnes Scott Got Talent That Ain't Been Used Yet?

By Jane Landon

There is an old layman who writes a weekly column in a South Georgia paper, and last week he preached about "young gals paintin' their lips and wearin' danglin' earbobs and pearls on Sunday." I hate to sound like him, but I'm about to do a bit of preaching myself. (This preaching's got nothing to do with danglin' earbobs — I trip over them all the time myself.)

Last Thursday we stopped by Taft Hall in the Municipal Auditorium to glance at the drawings and paintings made by the children in Atlanta's public schools. The paintings were displayed in order to gain publicity for and promote interest in the Atlanta Symphony, but as far as I was concerned, it was an art exhibit to end all art exhibits. Each child had listened to a piece of good music and drawn a picture of his impression of it. The results were amazing! When I was in junior high there was usually one little girl in the class who could draw a decent horse or something, but the rest of us drew pine trees, period. I know that the percentage of artists in a class hasn't increased since the good ol' days, but something has happened, judging by the number

of these really good pictures at the auditorium. Could it be that children are being encouraged to display a little of their innate creative ability? Could it also be that we should take a lesson from them?

"Ghost Riders"

The paintings of "The Ride of the Valkyries" were, on the whole, perfect representations of that violent piece of music. Maybe the old girls did look like "Ghost Riders in the Sky", but they had Wagner's turbulence and vividness in them, even though one timid soul did her drawing in pastels. The picture of "The Blue Danube Waltz" really created a good effect without having a spot of blue or even a trickling rivulet anywhere in it. One painting by a fifth or sixth grader had whole wall filled with clocks, a really great interpretation of a 12 o'clock class I have. "The Maid With the Flaxen Hair" had a head full of beautiful chartreuse ringlets, and, believe it or not, Shostakovitch's Fifth Symphony was recalled as a peaceful pastoral scene, but even these little artists could be called "moderns." When a fourth grader can paint a complete symphony orchestra, when a child sees Ravel's "Bolero" as a rhythmic, yet exciting, series of figures, when Grieg's A minor concerto, Chopin's "Polonaise, Brahms' "Cradle Song," or even "Easter Parade" can be represented as dynamically as they were



Smiling Phi Beta Kappa members include (from l. to r.) front row: Clairelis Eaton, Kathren Freeman, and Caroline Crea. Second row: Betty Phillips, Muriel Gear, Theresa Dokos, Ruth Heard, and Anita Coyne. Not pictured are Sybil Corbett, Mary Lee Hunnicut, Kathleen Simmons, and Sally Veale.

'The Chosen Ones'

Phi Beta Kappa Announces Twelve 1951-52 Members

Dr. Ellen Douglas Leyburn, secretary of the Agnes Scott chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, announced 12 new members in Convocation March 25. The members from the class of 1952 are Sybil Corbett, Anita Coyne, Caroline Crea, Theresa Dokos, Clairelis Eaton, Kathren Freeman, Muriel Gear, Ruth Heard, Mary Lee Hunnicut, Betty Phillips, Kathleen Simmons, and Sally Veale.

J. E. Denmark, vice president

by these children from the second grade and up, then it's time that we children in the higher institutions of learning began to take stock of our own creative possibilities.

Direct Doodling

Instead of writing ATO or Phi Delt all over your history notes, try drawing pictures of Napoleon or Attila the Hun. A poster advertising National Safety week would look much better on your door than "Drive Carefully, You May Hit a Presbyterian." Arrange the articles on your dressing table in an artistic way, alternating the positions of the No-Doze, Murine, and aspirin bottles every few days for pleasant variety. Brighten up your biology lab drawings with hearts and flowers wound around the frog's axial skeleton. If you and your roommate both have Phi Beta keys, have them made into earrings, and take turns wearing them. Planting flowers in shoes with run-down heels is a clever idea — a pot is a pot to a flower. Let's think of more fascinating ways in which we can bring our talents to the surface, and apply ourselves.

Leaving the wit (half?) aside for a moment, let's really think seriously about our wasted moments, our idle minds and hands, and take a lesson from Atlanta's young artists.

Moral for Those of the Idle Hour:
A little creation
Is a big salvation!

of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, spoke on "The Value of a Liberal Arts Education." He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Georgia.

Sybil, from Fayetteville, N. C., was president of Student government for the past year and a member of Mortar Board. Anita has been a member of Poetry club, and is a resident of Atlanta, as is Caroline, past business manager of Aurora.

Theresa Dokos, from Columbus, is a member of Blackfriars. Clairelis, another Atlantan, is a member of Mortar Board and retired editor of Aurora. Kathren, former editor of Silhouette and Mortar Board member, is from LaGrange. Muriel, also a member of Mortar Board, was vicepresident of Christian association. She lives in Decatur, as does Ruth. Mary Lee was business manager of Silhouette and is a resident of Rock Hill, S. C.

Atlantan Betty is a member of Chi Beta Phi and was president of Poetry club. Kathleen, from Pascagoula, Miss., is former Orientation chairman and Mortar Board member. Sally, from New Haven, Conn., was associate editor of Aurora and was house president of Lupton cottage.

Scandrett Will Entertain New Mortar Board at Tea

Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students, will entertain the new members of Mortar Board this afternoon at tea at her home from 5-6 p. m.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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Spring Activities

Men Arrive, Girls Leave; Where is Spring Busted?

By CAROL JONES

Spring has been bustin' out all over for nearly two weeks now, and it has brought with it all kinds of changes. Along with the daffodils, dogwood, robins, and new leaves, a welcome sight on campus was the sudden appearance of all those men! Another noticeable difference was the scarcity of girls, of all things! The campus suffered a mass evacuation because of the stirring of springtime activities ranging from housecleaning to houseparties. This society editor can already tell that she is going to be a member of the Order of the Hanging Out Tongues!

To start the weekend on its soaring flight, the Sigma Chi's at Tech had a housewarming Friday for their new fraternity house. It was quite an exciting event, as Betsy Hill, Jane Sutlive, Laura Hobbs, Ruth Gudmundson, Barbara Kelly, Joan Simmons, Lucy Doyle, Betty Nell Scott, Brownie Williams, or Adeline Steans will testify. They seemed to be full of enthusiasm when we asked them about the house. Congratulations to the Sigs!

Also at Tech, Kathleen Whitfield, Virginia Cliff, Hannah Jackson, and Ginny Lucchesse visited the Delta Tau Delta house, Virginia and Ginny sporting the pins they received during exams last quarter.

Some seniors ventured farther away. Charlotte Allsmiller and Margaret Inman attended the sweetheart ball at Davidson Saturday night.

Winter Clothes Vs. Sun Glasses

Pack up your winter clothes and get out your sun glasses, girls, for if last weekend was any indication of thing to come (and let's all hope it was!) you'll be needing them. Yep, houseparty season is upon us! The Sigma Chi's at Emory went to Rutledge for a weekend of sun and, they tell me, baseball. Sounds suspiciously like spring training, but Gail Rogers, Dele Thompson, Liz Lloyd, Ginnie Lee Floyd, Lavinia Clark, Jane Dahlhouse, and Mary Beth Robinson all say they had a grand time. Others who took advantage of the sunny weather were Lib McPheeters, Lucy Murray, Harriette Hampton, Vivian Hays, and Connie Currie, who joined the Emory Delta Tau Deltas on their houseparty, and Kitten Cumbee, Barbara Wynn, and Pat Watters, who helped the Chi Phi's at Tech have a successful outing.

There were some who preferred to remain on campus. Besides those who were campused, some girls stayed behind to entertain guests, like Gwynn Davies, and some stayed to enjoy the solitude! Visiting us from Furman University in Greenville were "alumnae" Mary Lib Willis and Marguerite Johnson.

To climax the weekend, Jane Zuber came in from Davidson Sunday night wearing a Sigma Chi pin! Lola Purcell and Florence Worthy have beautiful diamond rings; Jean McKay has an SAE pin, Beverly Watson a KA, and Grace Olert, Beta! "In the spring a young man's fancy . . ."

New Mortar Board

(Continued from page 1)
representative to AA board. She participated on the softball and hockey teams and is a member of Dolphin club. This year she was secretary of AA. Ann is a chemistry major from Matthews, N. C.

A psychology major, Mary Jo Chapman is a member of Lecture association and is secretary of Blackfriars. She is from Atlanta.

Ann Cooper, the new vice president of student government, was a member of Exec her freshman year and was on C. A. cabinet last year. This year she was secretary of student government and secretary of Intercollegiate council. Ann is a history major; her home is Oakland, Cal.

Mary Ann Garrard, another history major, is from Atlanta. She has been a News reporter for two years. This year she has served as news service chairman for the International News Center and assistant chairman on the orientation committee.

Vanderbilt Transfer

The new orientation chairman, Keller Henderson transferred from Vanderbilt her sophomore year. She has been a member of Dolphin club, C. A. cabinet, Intercollegiate council, vice president of the junior class and co-chairman of Junior joint. Keller is a history-political science major from Atlanta.

Ellen Hunter from New Orleans has been on the honor roll each year, has been a member of dance group two years, was a Lower house representative her freshman year and has served as secretary this year. A biology major, Ellen is now a member of the International News Center board.

Anne Jones from Dalton is a music major and the new vice president of C. A. She has been a member of C. A. council, C. A. cabinet, Bible club and Glee club. Her freshman year she was winter quarter president of the Bible class.

Margaret McRae from Wadsworth, N. C., is a Bible major and the new president of C. A. She

Spring Theme

Juniors, Dates Will Attend Banquet - Dance Saturday

Chicks and eggs and Easter bonnets will greet the junior class when they congregate Saturday night in Letitia Pate Evans dining hall for their annual banquet.

The evening, under the direction of Donna Dugger, will include a dinner for the 85 juniors and their dates, followed by a dance in Rebekah Scott hall. The Emory Dental school combo will furnish music for the dance.

Committee members are Louise Ross and Frances Summerville, orchestra; Adaline Miller, Keller Henderson, Dele Thompson, and Donya Dixon, dates; Jane Hook, Virginia Claire Hays, and Belle Miller, seating; Jane Dahlhouse, Mary Beth Robinson, and Katherine Oakley, place cards; Ann Cooper, Doris Clingman, Roberta Williams, Evelyn Bassett, Natalie Stratton, Sarah Crewe Hamilton, Frances Cook, Ruth Runyon, Frances Ginn, Jackie Pfarr, Priscilla Sheppard, Helen Tucker, and Frances Blakney, decorations; Ruth Gudmundson, Eunice Connally, and Mary Ann Wyatt, invitations.

An Atlanta English major, Belle Miller is the new president of student government. This year she served as student government treasurer. Her sophomore year Belle was secretary-treasurer of her class and worked on C. A. council. She was a member of Folio her first year. She has been on honor roll each year.

Pris Sheppard from Laurens, S. C., is a history-political science major and the 1952-53 editor of the News. She has been on the Aurora and News staffs for two years, serving as assistant editor of the News this year. She is also Ga. chairman of Collegiate council for U. N., a member of Intercollegiate council, and officer of the Organ guild. Last year she was assistant debate manager of Pi Alpha Phi, a member of C. A. council and of Frenih club. Her freshman year she was a Folio member. She has been on the honor roll each year.

Margie Thomason from Copperhill, Tenn., is an English major. This year she was a treasurer of A. A. She has been a member of the varsity basketball team for two years and is a member of

Cotillion club. She was the author of the May Day scenario last year. Her freshman year she was president of '53 club and member of C. A. cabinet. She has been on honor roll each year.

An Atlanta day student, Charline Tritton is the new editor of Aurora. She has served on Aurora literary staff for two years, was a member of A. A. board and Bible club and was co-chairman of Junior joint this year. Last year she was a member of varsity hockey team and a News reporter. Her freshman year she

(Continued on page 4)

Alston to Address GEA Convention

Dr. Wallace M. Alston, president, will deliver the principal address at the annual convention of the Georgia Education association in Municipal auditorium tomorrow night. He was requested to repeat the same message he gave at the Southern association convention in St. Petersburg, Fla., last December. His subject is "Our Stake in America's Moral Crisis."

Dr. Alston recently returned from Charlotte, N. C., where he attended the inauguration exercises for Dr. Charlton Jernigan, the new president of Queen's College. While in Charlotte, Dr. Alston met with the Agnes Scott alumnae group.

AS Day Is Theme At Rotary Meeting

Representatives from the Agnes Scott student body presented the program at the annual father-daughter luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Rotary club Monday afternoon at the Ansley hotel.

Helen Land, outgoing president of C. A., presided and introduced the participants. Sybil Corbett, retiring president of student government, spoke on her view of Agnes Scott. Suanne Bowers gave a reading, and the special chorus of the Glee club presented the music. Included in this group were Barbara Brown, Anne (Dalton) Jones, Jackie King, Caroline Lester, Bet Linton, Helen Tucker, and Sylvia Williams. Accompanist was Sue Walker.

Elections

(Continued from page 1)
secretary, and Pat Patterson, treasurer.

C. A. secretary is Alma Scoggins; Virginia Lee Floyd is treasurer. AA secretary is Julia Grier; Marian McElroy is treasurer.

Decatur Theatre

April 2
"Sierra Passage"

April 3 - 4
"Room for One More"
Cary Grant

April 5
"Drums of the Congo"
And
"Spoilers of the Plains"

April 7 - 8
"Wild Blue Yonder"

DeKalb Theatre

April 2
"David and Bathsheba"
Gregory Peck and
Susan Hayward

April 3 - 4
"Invitation"
Van Johnson and
Dorothy McGuire

April 5
"Crazy Over Horses"
Bowery Boys
And
"Stage Coach Kid"

April 7 - 8
"Another Man's
Poison"
Bette Davis, Gary Merrill

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Water Ballet

Dolphin Club Will Present 'Over the Rainbow' Tonight

"Over the Rainbow" is the theme of the water ballet to be presented by the Dolphin club tonight at 8 in the Agnes Scott gymnasium. On Tuesday night the performers were photographed in color to appear in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution magazine section.

The ballet was written by the members of the Dolphin club working in pairs. The girls will wear the new tank suits which ought to occasion a great deal of interest throughout the campus.

The program will be made up of eight numbers, including: "Always Chasing Rainbows," "Blue Tango," "Mood Indigo," "Stardust," "Hymn to the Sun" (solo by Eloise Eubanks), "Deep Purple," "Jealousie," and the finale, "Over the Rainbow."

The members of the Dolphin

club who will take part in the ballet are Catherine Redles, Margie Thomason, Donna Dugger, Ann Baxter, Keller Henderson, Mif Martin, Anne Potts, Sally Veale, Barbara Brown, Jinnie Brewer, Francis Cook, Lilla Kate Parramore, Sarah Crewe Hamilton, Margaret Rogers, Jane Gaines, Martha Crowell, Sarah Petty, Joanne Massee, and Frankie Marbury. Mrs. Stratton Story, instructor in physical education, is the advisor and Betty Ellington is in charge of lighting.

Friday to Mark '52 Opening Of Softball; Games Start at 4

By Anne Thomson

Well, the great day has arrived again. Softball season opens Friday, April 4 at 4 p. m.

The teams are being managed by Sarah Legg, for the freshmen; Sue Purdom, for the sophomores; Mary Beth Robinson, for the juniors; and Kitty Freeman, for the seniors.

There has been a surprisingly good turn out for the practices (doubtless due to early cases of spring fever) and at this point the championship battle promises to be a pretty hard one. In fact, the debaters who came over last Friday to give some pointers were really quite impressed and decided they'd better get back to their own game.

So if this wonderful weather doesn't develop into April showers we'll be looking for all of you out on the bleachers Friday afternoon. The competition will be keen, the spirit high, and Athletic

association hopes everyone will join in the fun.

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For Further Information, Address —
WALLACE M. ALSTON, President

Chi Beta Phi To Hold National Convention Here This Week

Chi Beta Phi, the honorary scientific fraternity, will hold its national convention on the Agnes Scott campus, April 4-5. Approximately 30 delegates will attend, representing 20 colleges and universities.

Interspersed with business meetings will be tours for the delegates including the Agnes Scott and Emory campuses, Stone Mountain, and Atlanta.

Friday night there will be a reading of technical papers by various students. A list of these discussions is not yet available. This will be followed by an informal reception, after which the delegates will visit the observatory.

The Convocation will close with a banquet at Peacock Alley, where Professor Navarre of Georgia Tech will discuss "The Formation of Stone Mountain."

Mortar Board

(Continued from page 3)

was in Folio, Charline, a Bible major, has been on honor roll each year.

The new chairman of day students, Helen Tucker has been a member of Blackfriars, Bible club and Glee club. This year she was junior day student representative to Lower House.

Art Department Movie To Depict Crucifixion

The Art department will sponsor a movie on the crucifixion next Thursday, April 10 at 8 p. m. in Campbell hall.

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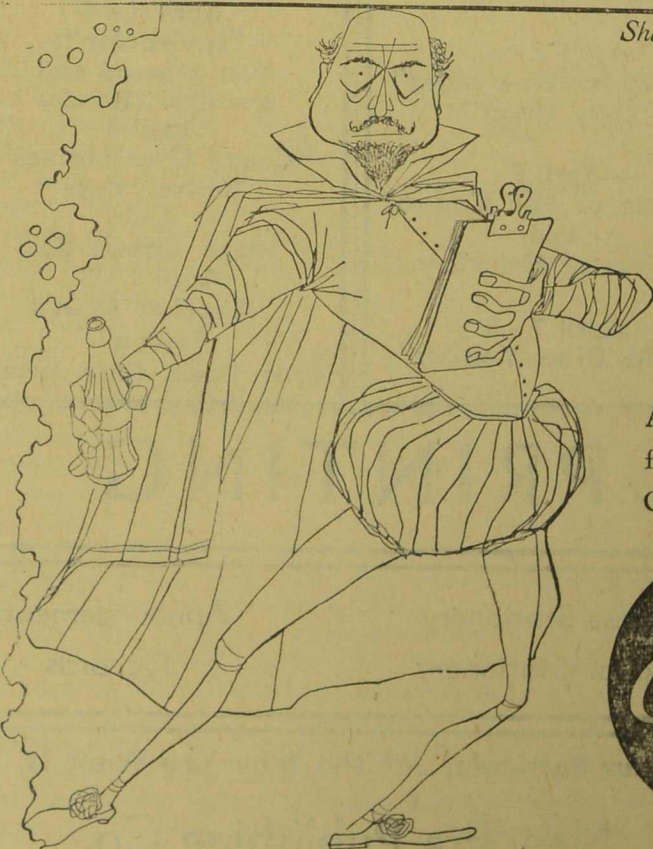
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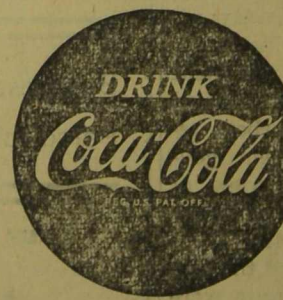


Shakespeare scribed—

There's not a minute
of our lives
should stretch
without some
pleasure

Anthony and Cleopatra

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, April 9, 1952

Number 18



Mama, Virginia Clift, is pictured as she listens to an earnest plea from daughter, Christine, Betty Jo McCastlain, in a re-enactment of a scene from "I Remember Mama" to be presented here next week.

Clift, Wyatt to Perform Leads In 'I Remember Mama' Here

Agnes Scott and Emory will join dramatic talents next week to present "I Remember Mama." Wednesday, April 16, at 8:30 p. m. in Presser hall.

In the Agnes Scott performance Virginia Clift will play Mama and Mary Ann Wyatt will take the part of Katrin. Others in the cast are Betty Jo McCastlain as Christine; Frances Summerville as Dagmar, Nimmo Howard as Jennie, Rita Mae Scott as Trina, Helen Tucker as the author, and Ann Parker as Jesse.

In the Emory performance April 17 at 8:30 p. m. in Glenn Memorial auditorium, Mama will be played by Louise Hill and Katrin by Theresa Dokos. Others in the double cast are Betty Jane Sharpe as Dagmar, LaWahna Rigdon as Trina, and Anne Sylvester as Christine.

Emory players participating are Bob Libby as Papa, Nelson Parker as Nels, Wilton Davis as Uncle Chris, Jim Pound as Peter Thor-kelson, Jim McLaughlin as the doctor, and Rod Young as Mr. Hyde.

"I Remember Mama" is by John Van Druten adapted from Kathryn Forbes' book, "Mama's Bank Account." This play has had over 600 performances since it was first presented in 1944. Because of its popularity it has been made into a movie and televised.

"Mama" reads the list of interesting characters in the play, showing throughout the play quick judgment and good sense in solving her family's innumerable problems.

Tickets are free for general admission and 50 cents for reserved seats for the Agnes Scott faculty

and students. For the general public general admission is 50 cents and reserved seats are \$1. Tickets go on sale in Buttrick lobby today.

Alston and Stukes Attend Conference In Miss. April 9-10

Dr. Wallace M. Alston and S. Guerry Stukes, registrar, will attend the 15th annual meeting of the Southern University conference April 9, 10. The meeting will be held at the Edgewater Gulf hotel, Edgewater Park, Miss. There are 49 member institutions in the Southern conference and each institution will be represented by its president or some other executive officer.

Some of the subjects to be discussed will be: "Education in International Relations," "Intercollegiate Athletics," "Graduation Instruction," and "Aims and Purposes of the Conference."

Denominations Will Choose Officers

Officers for the various denominational groups on campus will be elected during the chapel period Tuesday, April 15.

Date Book

Wed., April 9. Dr. McCain, leader, at vespers, 7:10 p. m.
Thurs., April 10. Holy Week service in chapel. Discussion in Main date parlor, 5:15 p. m., Rev. R. B. Giffin, leader. Art Dept. movie, "Crucifixion," 207 Campbell hall, 8 p. m. Vespers, 7:10 p. m., Dr. McCain, leader.
Fri., April 11. Holy Week service in chapel. Discussion in Main date parlor, 4:15 p. m., Rev. Giffin, leader.
Sat., April 12. Dr. Alston in chapel.
Sun., April 13. Easter Sunrise service, infirmary lawn, 6 a. m.
Mon., April 14. Class meetings in chapel. Senior party for new Phi Beta Kappa members, Murphey Candler, 10:30 a. m.; Kitty Currie's recital in Maclean at 8 p. m.
Tues., April 15. Denominational elections in chapel. Spanish club tea for Kathleen Lowance, Murphey Candler, 4-5 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa initiation, Murphey Candler, 5:30 p. m.; banquet, Plantation House, 7 p. m.
Wed., April 16. Dr. Alston, speaker, in Convocation.

Music Department Will Honor Author With Tea April 15

The Music department will honor Kathleen Lowrance, author, with a tea which will be Tuesday, April 15, 4-5 p. m. in Murphey Candler, Michael McDowell, professor of music, announced this week. Mrs. Lowrance's book, entitled "Much Ado About Music," will come off the press April 14.

The author of this book about music appreciation is Mrs. Mason Lowrance of Atlanta, well-known in Atlanta music circles. "Much Ado About Music" contains a foreword by Sigmund Spaeth, radio commentator and critic.

Assisting in the entertainment will be Mr. McDowell; Miss Roxie Hagopian, assistant professor of music; Isabel Bryan, Lillian Gilbreath, and Irene Harris, part-time instructors in piano; Mrs. Raymond Martin and Mrs. Chappell White.

McCain to Dedicate YWCA Building

Dr. James R. McCain, president emeritus, will give the dedicatory address for the new Atlanta YWCA building April 20. This event will climax a week of dedication. The new building, located on the corner of Ivy and Edgewood, will afford a place of recreation, and later lodging, for the young business women of Atlanta.

In his speech, Dr. McCain will trace the progress of women from the time the YWCA was first established until the present day. He will point out the need for such a service as the YWCA, and will emphasize the necessity for a strong Christian element.

Also included on the program will be Hale Dumas, vice-president of the American Telephone company in New York, who will talk on the history of the YWCA in Atlanta.

Campus Completes Choice Of '52-'53 Student Leaders

Phi Beta Kappa Will Initiate Members

The 12 Agnes Scott seniors who have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa will be formally initiated at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 15. The ceremony, which will take place in Murphey Candler, will be followed by a banquet at 7 p. m. at the Plantation House.

The speaker of this occasion will be Dr. James R. McCain, president emeritus. Those present will be 24 faculty members, 20 alumnae, and the 12 initiates: Sybil Corbett, Anita Coyne, Caroline Crea, Theresa Dokos, Clairelis Eaton, Kathleen Freeman, Muriel Gear, Ruth Heard, Mary Lee Hunnicutt, Betty Phillips, Kathleen Simmons, and Sally Veale.

Eta Sigma Phi Will Hold Annual Dinner

Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classics fraternity, will hold its annual banquet Thursday, April 17, at 7 p. m. at Magnolia hall.

Sarah Crewe Hamilton and Sarah Leathers, Agnes Scott delegates to the national convention last weekend at the University of Indiana, will give reports on the meeting. The officers for next year will be elected at the banquet.

Spanish Club Will Give Tea For Ambassador to Uruguay

The Spanish club of Agnes Scott will entertain Dr. Jose A. Mora, ambassador to Uruguay, and Senora de Mora at a tea which will be held on April 18 at 4 p. m. in Murphey Candler. Dr. Mora will be in Atlanta on April 18, 19 during Pan American week. The tea will be the opening event in a series of affairs honoring Dr. Mora.

Glee Club to Sing For Movie Owners

The Agnes Scott Glee club and special chorus will entertain the Motion Picture Theater Owners and Operators of Georgia on Tuesday, April 15, at their fifth annual convention at the Biltmore hotel.

The Glee club will sing several numbers, including the waltz from "Sleeping Beauty," "Dance of the Comedians" from "The Bartered Bride," "You'll Never Walk Alone" by Rodgers and Hammerstein; and "Bless the Lord Oh My Soul." The special chorus will sing "Shrimp Boats," "Lolly Too-dum," and "Penny Parade."

Other entertainers who will perform at the president's annual dinner and dance are the male quartet of Valdosta State college, Bill Clark's orchestra, and several Hollywood guests of honor.

The stars to be present include Broderick Crawford, Dorothy Lamour, William Bendix, Ruth Roman, Elizabeth Scott, Rory Calhoun, Leda Daron, and cowboy hero Don (Red) Barry and his horse. This is one of the biggest groups of Hollywood stars to be

Last Thursday the elections were completed for student body offices to be held during 1952-53. Sue Born and Jane Zuber are the assistant editors of the Silhouette. Louise Hill is the advertising manager of the News and Carol Jones is the advertising editor of the Silhouette.

The assistant editor of the Aurora is Jane Landon and the circulation manager of the News is Liz Craig.

Junior Class Elections

Donna Dugger was elected president of the class of 1953 last Friday afternoon. The other officers are Mary Ann Wyatt, vice president, and Jane Hook, secretary-treasurer.

Cottage presidents are Frances Blakeney and Mary Jo Chapman. Representatives on Social committee are Kitty Goff and Susan Dodson.

The incoming juniors elected as their president Jackie Josey and Sue Born as their vice president. Betty Stein is secretary-treasurer. The three cottage presidents elected were Lucy Doyle, Mary Lou Kleppinger, and Florrie Fleming.

In class meeting Monday Connie Curry was elected president of the incoming sophomore class. Elected to executive council were Jo Anne Hall, B. J. Shaufele, and Sue Walker. There will be a runoff between Alice Nunnally and Lucy Murray for vice president.

The Spanish club will be assisted by Phi Sigma Iota, the Romance Language Fraternity, of Emory University, and by the Circulo Hispanio-Americano, a group of Atlanta people who speak Spanish.

All Atlanta people who speak Spanish are cordially invited to attend this tea. Dr. Muriel Harn, professor of German and Spanish; Miss Melissa Cille, assistant professor of Spanish; Miss Hester Matthews, instructor of Spanish; and Ruth Heard, president of the Spanish club, are on the committee for arrangements.

The second affair honoring Ambassador Mora will be a reception at the home of Dr. Goodrich C. White, president of Emory University, Friday evening, April 18, at 8 p. m. The final event will be a luncheon April 19, at 12:30 p. m., at the Piedmont Driving club.

in Atlanta since the 1939 premiere of "Gone With the Wind."

At the close of the three-day convention, the stars will visit various sections of Georgia and other states on the second annual "Movie Time Down South" tour.

Reflections on Elections

Many people last week were dismayed at the lack of response to elections. The grill was crammed; the smoker was overflowing; chapel was practically empty. One day there were only 23 of one class and 32 of another present at elections.

Some students were heard to say that they purposely did not vote because they feel that our system of elections is unfair. If anyone feels this way, she should state precisely what is unfair and should offer practical suggestions to persons in authority. If there is anything unfair about our elections, the fault lies with those girls who, by their absence, fail to represent the majority of the student body's opinion.

When we fail to vote into office the girls whom we feel are most capable, we may become a faculty-directed or committee-run student body. How can students be made to realize that it is their votes which determine who our leaders are? Perhaps the answer lies in such a strenuous measure as compulsory attendance at elections. Whatever it is, some solution must be found. **J. M.**

Our Responsibility

This is a year in which we must shoulder the responsibility of elections other than those we participate in during the course of the school year. This year the ones of us who are 21, or in the case of Georgia students, 18, must decide whom we think should pilot our government for the next four years. This requires that we develop a certain amount of comprehension and maturity of viewpoint, because our vote, combined with that of other college students throughout the country, could well be the deciding factor in determining the future of our country.

It is all too easy in a college community to lapse into indifference, becoming too wrapped up in the ordinary routine of classes, studying, dates, and gossip sessions. A nose in a book or a date every night may be rewarding in itself but without a broader viewpoint we would be neglecting an essential facet of our education.

The world we enter after graduation will require an ability to evaluate on a basis of knowledge. It is our responsibility to know what is going on in Korea, to know the aims of NATO, the background of the income tax scandals, and the qualifications of each presidential candidate.

We must learn now to delve beneath the surface of distortions and prejudices, and judge the issues and candidates on a basis of facts. **J. S.**

Alston Announces Atlanta Scholarship

A new scholarship offer for seniors of Atlanta, Fulton county, Decatur, and DeKalb county high schools was announced by President Wallace M. Alston of Agnes Scott College Tuesday.

The college, which heretofore has awarded a scholarship of \$100 or \$200 to one of the top three girls graduating from each high school, this year will give instead a maximum of five \$300 awards to applicants of the entire two-county area.

Each senior interested in such an award should write a brief letter to the Director of Admissions

Vacancies Open on News; Positions for Cartoonist, Reporters, Business Staff

Tryouts are still open for new reporters on the News. Announcements of the new staff members will be made next week.

There is a vacancy for the position of cartoonist, and students are urged to submit tryouts.

The business staff is also inviting new members; those interested in selling advertisements should contact Louise Hill, advertising manager.

at Agnes Scott, stating that she wishes to apply for a scholarship and indicating the name of her school and her home address.

A. S. Poll Reveals Ike to Be Favorite

By Barbara West

The Associated Collegiate press has been conducting polls to determine just where students are giving their support in the coming Presidential election. According to most recent poll of colleges and universities, Estes Kefauver is gaining ground while Earl Warren is fast losing strength. Dwight Eisenhower is the overwhelming favorite on all campuses.

Here at Agnes Scott an informal poll of students revealed strong support for General Eisenhower as a specific candidate. As for the Democratic candidate, those questioned felt that Kefauver and Senator Russell of Georgia have the best chances of winning the nomination, but few would definitely commit themselves to either one. Taft, interestingly enough, was not favored by a single student participating in the poll.

The top five in the ACP poll were Eisenhower with 42 per cent, Taft with 15 per cent, Kefauver with 12 per cent, Warren with 12 per cent, and Stassen, eight per cent. (Stassen also was not mentioned in the campus poll.)

If you are one of the many who said they had no opinion, why not do some reading and thinking about the subject so that when voting time comes you will know candidates and their platforms?

Feature Editor Gives Advice On How to Land That Date

By Jane Landon

Sunrise Services To Climax Week

Holy Week, April 6-13, is being observed with many special services on campus. During the week the chapel services follow the theme "Because of Easter Our Special Heritage is Broadened." The chairman urged particularly that silence be observed on entering the chapel.

Brownie Williams is chairman of the week and those responsible for the programs are Mary Anne Garrard, Ellen Hunter, Bet Linton, and Sidney Newton. The committee chairmen are Adaline Steans, vespers; Carol Jones, art and publicity; and Betty Reiney, music.

Keller Henderson will lead the sunrise service on Easter morning at 6 a. m. on the infirmary lawn.

Agnes Scott Organ Guild Elects Leathers President

Last Wednesday the Organ Guild elected new officers. Sarah Leathers is president; Betty Reiney is recording secretary-treasurer; and Lois Dryden is corresponding secretary.

I heard a nasty rumor last week that you girls should be informed of. The source said that many of the men (?) at Tech and Emory don't call us for dates because we're gold-diggers. They think that we think that they have to have an oil well in their backyard before we'll condescend to go out with them. (Pause to unscramble the last sentence.) I think we ought to revolt! I knew there was some reason behind my staying home all the time, but I never dreamed it was THAT. I really couldn't name one person here who would turn down a date because the boy couldn't afford a dinner at Emile's, a hamburger at the grill, or even a Coke from the machine in Rebekah. I got so worked up over the situation that I made out a list of inexpensive modes of entertainment that every red-blooded young college crowd can enjoy.



The first suggestion requires, materially, only a few sheets of notebook paper. If you and your date are taking similar courses in your respective schools, why not copy each other's notes? (Your professor might have missed an important point.) If he's taking a course which you have scheduled for next year, the time spent will yield you double returns.

Occupational Interest

If he's a dental student, let him look for your cavities, and if he's a med student impress him with word like puboischiofemoralis externus. (One needs biology 207 before one could safely attempt this.) Finding something in common with your date could be a big help. The basis of a lasting friendship is reciprocation — like "You give me a fraternity pin and I'll give you a date for Dooley's." If the object of your affections is an engineer you can design a measuring cup marked off in liters for housewives who majored in chemistry. Clip coupons from magazines and send them in for free samples; make clever dedications for songs over the radio; combine your past experiences and write a real thriller for "Children's Activities." The possibilities are endless. Don't ever let it be said that an Agnes Scott girl is a snob, that she is particular about how she doesn't spend her date's money. Take these suggestions to heart and really go to town — sorry, I meant really stay on campus.

Advice for Those of the Empty Pocket:

When the money begins to fade, You can plant some bushes 'round the Colonnade!

Classics at Indiana

Two A. S. Delegates Attend Eta Sigma Phi Convention

By Joyce Munger

Sarah Crewe Hamilton and Sarah Leathers, representing the Alpha Delta chapter of the Eta Sigma Phi, attended the national convention, which was held last weekend at the University of Indiana in Bloomington. About 60 delegates attended the meetings on the snow-covered thousand-acre campus.

The two Agnes Scott delegates arrived Friday morning to hear Dr. N. J. G. Pound, professor of history of the University of Indiana, lecture on the geography of first-century Italy. Friday afternoon the general session accepted the petitions of the University of Wisconsin and of Albion College for chapters of Eta Sigma Phi. At this time there were reports from the president of the Board of trustees of Eta Sigma Phi and from the newspaper of that organization, "The Nuntius."

Friday night Sarah Crewe and Sarah attended the subscription dinner in the Marine Room. On this occasion, Dr. Otto J. Brendel, professor of fine arts of the University of Indiana, presented a talk on the city of Rome, where he has lived for eight years.

Saturday morning at the general session Sarah Leathers presented the report of the Alpha Delta chapter of Agnes Scott. This report was written by Sarah Crewe, secretary of that chapter. At this session reports were presented by the national treasurer and by Dr. Willis, a trustee. These were followed by an address by Dr. N. T. Pratt, Jr., professor of classical languages and literatures at the University of Indiana. He spoke on "Some News About the Classics." The convention ended with the installation of officers.

There is a possibility that the Agnes Scott chapter of Eta Sigma Phi will be host to this annual convention next spring.

College Announces Contest Winners

Scholarship awards of more than \$5,000 to high school seniors were announced by Agnes Scott College Tuesday at the close of its annual scholarship competition. Nine entrants won Agnes Scott tuition awards in the contest, which drew applicants from 84 high schools in 18 states from Massachusetts to California. Decisions were based on an achievement-aptitude test, an English test, an autobiography, a statement explaining why the applicant wished a scholarship to Agnes Scott, the preparatory school record, participation in school and community activities, and other data.

First award of \$1,500, to be used over the four-year college period, went to Miss Ann Gregory of Winston-Salem, N. C. Grants of \$1,000 each, also over four years, were won by Miss Sarah Christian of Princeton, N. J., Miss Sylvia Davis of Charlotte, N. C., and Miss Nancy White Thomas of Richmond, Va.

Five one-year awards were made as follows: \$300 to Miss Vannie Traylor of Maryville, Tenn.; \$250 to Miss Eleanor Swain of Marietta; \$200 to Miss Carol Stroud of Greensboro, N. C.; \$200 to Miss Jean Gregory of Dundalk, Md., and \$200 to Miss Ann Hudgens of Spartanburg, S. C.

Oak Ridge Biologists Visit ASCampus, Hold Seminar

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Russell of the Oak Ridge national laboratory, biology division, visited Agnes Scott Tuesday, April 8. Mrs. Russell gave a seminar on "The Effects of Radiation on the Prenatal Development of Mammals."

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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MEMBER

Associated Collegiate Press

Berserk Social Scene

Banquets, Weiner Roasts, Skits-o-Frenia Provide Fun

By CAROL JONES

With all the parties, dances, and outings that occurred last week-end, Scotties really hit a high point in the social whirl! Just ask any of the Juniors what the event of the week was, though, and they'll unanimously agree on the Junior banquet. We hear it was a great success — and everyone certainly looked beautiful with her long dress and black or white-coated man.

White Coat Field Day

Speaking of men in white coats, they had a field day at Emory last week-end with all the people who were drawn there by Skits-o-Frenia! Among those from Agnes Scott who enjoyed the festivities were Carol Hancock, Cynthia Carso, Marcia Rosefield, Anne Bottoms, Marilyn Belanus, Phyllis Galphin, "Bo" Hancock, Babs Hillman, Sue Peterson, Ellen Griffin, Betty Stein, Sara Shylock, and quite a few more. Eloise Eubanks was one of the skits-os!

There were several formal dances over the week-end. The ATO's at Tech had a big week-end with a house dance Friday night and a banquet and formal Saturday. Llew Wommack, Alma Scoggins, Barbara Yowell, Lil Kneeland, Letty Grafton, Jo Anne Hall, Sidney Newton, Marji Henderson, and several others joined them and had a great time. The Delta Sig's at Emory also had a formal. Jean Drumheller, V. C. Hays, Betsy Hodges, Keller Henderson, Jane Landon, and Donna Dugger will tell you what a good time they had.

PiKA's Entertain

The Emory PiKA's entertained with a house dance — Mary Hood, Beth Dugan, Mildred Kater, Elinor Taylor, Sue Walker, and Grace Olert went. By the way, that's a PiKA pin Grace has, not a Beta. Forgive us, Grace! (Now the society editor can come out from under the table where she has spent the last week.)

The Glenn Memorial Methodist young people had a weiner roast Saturday night at which Vallie Burnet, Julie Greer, Anne Sylvester, Mary Burke, Carolyn Reinero, and Katherine Hefner experimented with their cooking.

On campus last week-end Sandra Dickson entertained two guests from Converse College, and Anne Baxter, Pris Sheppard, and Anne Jones had out-of-town guests.

By the time the weekend was over Mif Martin was wearing a Chi Phi pin and Frances Summerville a gorgeous ring! Congratulations! Betty Moyer also has a lovely ring; B. J. McCastlain has a Sigma Chi pin; Patty Morgan and Kitty Goff have KA pins.

Mademoiselle Offers Prizes To Short Story Writers

Again this year Mademoiselle will award a \$500 fiction prize for each of the two best short stories submitted between now and April 15. The winning stories will be published in the August 1952 College Mlle. The contest is open to women undergraduates, whose stories must be from 3,000 to 5,000 words, typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of paper only, and accompanied by the contestant's clearly marked name, home address, college address, and col-

lege year.

In the past, 15 different colleges have produced contest winners, ranging from freshmen to seniors. The College Fiction contest was established seven years ago. Judges for the contest are Mlle. editors. Entries must be postmarked by midnight April 15, 1952. Manuscripts, any number per student, should be submitted to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Currie to Give Voice Recital In Maclean Monday Evening

Monday evening, April 14, at 8 p. m. in Maclean chapel Kitty Currie, a music major from Carthage, N. C., will give a voice recital. She will be accompanied at the piano by Carolyn Crawford and assisted by Miriam Runyon, violinist.

Kitty will sing a group of songs in Italian: "Se Tu M'ami, Se Sospiri" by Pergolesi, "Se Florindo e Fedele" by Scarlatti, "O Del Mio Dolce Ardor" by Gluck, and Stizzoso, Mio Stizzos" by Pergolesi.

In German she will sing: "Immer Leiser Wird Mein Schlummer," "Der Schmied," "Ruhe, Sus-sliebchen," and "O Liebliche Wangen" all by Brahms; her French songs are "Il Pleure Dans Mon Coeur" by Debussy, "Chanson Triste" by Dupare, "La Canson de L'Alouette" by Lulo, and the Mi-caela Aria from Bizet's "Carmen." Kitty will close with "The Bird of the Wilderness" by Horsman, "And so, Goodbye" by Charles, "May Day Carol" — an English folksong arranged by Deems Taylor, and "Song of the Open Road" by La Forge.

Miriam will play "Spanish

Dance" by Rehfield and "Romance" by Svenson.

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Art Dept. Features Modern Paintings Of Local Alumnae

The Art department is featuring an exhibit of recent oil paintings by three local alumnae April 9-21. The gallery on third floor Buttrick hall, will be open each day from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The three artists are Leone Bowers Hamilton, Margaret Vanhook Swayze, and Margaret Johnson Via.

CA Officers Name 1952-1953 Cabinet

Margaret McRae, president of Christian association, has named her cabinet for next year. Chairmen of the committees are Mary Ann Garrard, human relations; Margie Thomason, chapel and religious emphasis week; Jane Crook, faith; Cotton Williams, intercollegiate; Harriette Potts, social; Louise Robinson, publicity; Lib McPheeters, world fellowship; and Linda Smith, vespers.

The new C. A. cabinet held its dedication service for the coming year in the prayer room of Murphey Candler Monday night at 7:30 p. m.

Margaret McRae led the devotional, which was followed by a hymn.

The service was followed by a party given by Miss Mary Boney, instructor in Bible.

Alston Will Lead Convocation April 16

Dr. Alston will lead a devotional program in convocation on Wednesday, April 16. Mr. Stukes will make announcements about course selections.

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14th Convention

AS Chi Beta Phi Chapter Entertains National Group

Agnes Scott's Alpha Sigma chapter was host to the 14th national convention of Chi Beta Phi April 3-5. Every chapter except one was represented, the best attendance record in several years.

Thursday, April 3, was spent in meeting the delegates. Registration was Friday morning and was followed by a business meeting. Friday afternoon the delegates toured Emory and Stone Mountain. At the meeting on Friday night the papers were read. Two Agnes Scott students, Kathren Freeman and Ann Goolsby, read their papers at this time. This was followed by a trip to the observatory and a social hour in the recreation room.

After the meeting on Saturday morning the delegates visited the Cyclorama. A banquet at Peacock Alley on Saturday night ended the convention.

Reporters to Meet Today In Murphey Candler

There will a very important brief meeting for the Agnes Scott News staff this afternoon in Murphey Candler at 4:15 p. m. All old reporters and all who wish to try out are urged to be present.

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Ga. Science Group To Convene Here

The 29th annual meeting of the Ga. Academy of Science will be at Agnes Scott April 18 and 19. There will be meetings of the departments of chemistry, earth science, philosophy, psychology, medicine, astronomy, biology, mathematics, physics, astronomy, botany, and zoology.

Following an address by Dr. Richard Weaver of the National Association of Biology Teachers, Dr. Wallace M. Alston will entertain at a tea.

Students and faculty are invited to attend all meetings.

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April 11
"Sailor Beware"
Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis

April 12
"Unknown Island"
"Riding the Outlaw Trail"

April 13-14-15
"Invitation"
Van Johnson, Dorothy McGuire

DeKalb Theatre

April 9
"Cimarron Kid"
Audie Murphy, Beverly Tyler

April 10-11
"Day the Earth Stood Still"
Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal

April 12
"The Spoilers"
"Unmasked"

April 13-14-15
"Belle of New York"
Vera Ellen, Fred Astaire

A. A. President Selects Board For New Year

AA board for next year was named this week by Ann Baxter, president. 1952-53 team managers are Mary Ann MacPherson, tennis; Sarah Legg, archery; Barbara Kelly, badminton; Carolyn Wells, softball; and Joen Fagan, hockey. Betty Stein is the News reporter; Julia Beeman, chairman of publicity; and Betty Ellington, golf manager.

The outgoing officers of AA entertained the new board with a dinner at the Plantation House Monday night. Winnie Strozier, past president; Helen Jean Roberts, past vice president; Ann Baxter, past secretary; and Margie Thomason, past treasurer, were hostesses.

The new board presented the outgoing senior officers with silver engraved identification bracelets.

Delayed Softball Season To Open Friday at 4

The softball season, which was delayed in opening last week by the April showers, will open officially this Friday afternoon at 4 p. m.

The seniors will play the sophomores in the first game, to be followed by the junior-freshman game.

YOUR FLORIST

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Tickets For Opera Are Still Available

Students may still order tickets for the 1952 Metropolitan opera season in Atlanta through Michael A. McDowell, professor of music.

The season will open Thursday night, May 1 at 8 p. m. in the Fox theater with the presentation of Massenet's "Manon." Licia Albanese is cast in the title role.

"Carmen" by Bizet will be given on Friday evening, May 2. Rise Stevens will appear in the title role.

Puccini's "La Boheme" will be the only matinee performance at 2 p. m. on Saturday, May 3. Dorothy Kirsten is cast in the role of Mimi; Eugene Conley is Rodolfo.

The final opera will be Verdi's "Aida", presented Saturday night. Zinka Milanov will sing the title role; Blanche Thebom will be Amneris.

Spanish Club Has Tryouts Today in Music Room

The Spanish club invites tryouts today, April 9, at 4:30 p. m. in the music room of Main. Potential members should prepare a short poem or recitation in Spanish.

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Faculty News

Dr. Catherine Sims, associate professor of history and political science, had an article, "Policies in Parliaments," in the November issue of the Huntington Library Quarterly, and another, on L. B. Namier, in "Some Modern Historians of Britain," published by the Dryden Press in 1951. At the annual meeting of the American Historical association in December she was on the program as a commentator on a paper, "Contemporary History: Its Validity," given by Professor E. L. Woodward of Oxford University. She has been re-elected vice-president of the Atlanta YWCA and is secretary of the board of the Visiting Nurse Association of Atlanta. Always in demand as a speaker, she has made talks before a number of groups including several Agnes Scott clubs. In January she made an address to the AAUW of Birmingham and talked informally to the Birmingham alumnae at luncheon.

Dr. Anna Green Smith, associate professor of economics and sociology, read a paper on the Southern town at the Southern Sociology society's meeting in Atlanta last year. She served on the association's committee for research in 1951 and is now on the publication committee. She was recently elected secretary of the DeKalb County Community council for 1952-53.

Pierre Thomas, acting assistant professor of French, taught last summer as director of aural practice at Middlebury and in the fall read a paper, "Aural Work and the Teaching of French," before the Georgia chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French.

Roberta Winter, assistant professor of speech, spent much of the summer working on her doctoral thesis, "A Coordinated Speech and Drama Department for the University Center of Georgia."

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, April 16, 1952

Number 19

Blackfriars, Emory Players Will Present 'Mama' Tonight

By B. J. McCastlain

"Blood is thicker than water, especially when it's Norwegian blood!" The play, "I Remember Mama," by John Van Druten, comes close to proving that statement. It will be presented tonight by the Agnes Scott Blackfriars and the Emory Players with Virginia Clift as "Mama" and Mary Ann Wyatt as "Katrin" heading the cast.

When the curtain goes up at 8:30 in Presser Hall tonight the date will become 1910, and the scene will be a house on Steiner street in San Francisco. The narrator of the play is Katrin, Mama's eldest daughter and the "dramatic one," who introduces us to the family that lives in this house — her family — in a voice that is bursting with pride.

The events that she relates are not unusually exciting, (except for the time when Uncle Chris came roaring in, vocally and mechanically with his Model "T" Ford) unless you call a mastoid operation or a pink celluloid dresser set tremendously extraordinary. But the everyday doings of this Norwegian family are not dull at all; they wonderfully reveal real people who had their tragic moments surely, but also their share of the happy ones.

Mama Reigns

The favorite room was the kitchen, penny-pinching plain and practical, but bright and warm too — brightened by the gaily painted pieces of Norwegian furniture and warmed by the amount of living done in its four walls. Reigning in this room, as surely and just as proudly as a queen in her castle, was Mama, tall and straight, her blond hair braided high on her head. A mother in the truest sense of the word, no situation was impossible, even if it included chloroforming a cat!

No less interesting were the other members of this family, but they were interesting in quite different ways. With the down-to-earth Christine, "the stubborn one," and dramatic Katrin living in the same house even Mama's patience was tried. Throw in a howling Elizabeth — the cat — and a stomping Uncle Chris — the "head of the family" — and the

(Continued on page 2)

Leathers, Sheppard To Present Recital

Sarah Leathers and Pris Sheppard will present an organ recital Sunday afternoon, April 20, at 3:30 p. m., in Gaines auditorium.

Sarah is a music major from Decatur. Pris is a history-political science major from Laurens, S. C. Both are juniors.

Pris will open the program with Psalm XVIII, "The Heavens Declare," by Marcello, "Noel" by D'Aquin, Fugue on the choral "Vom Himmel Hoch, Da Komm' Ich Her" by Bach. She will also play "Sonata in A Minor," Opus 98, first movement, by Rheinberger.

Sarah will play "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach, and "Second Symphony," choral and cantabile, by Vienne. She will close the program with "Second Symphony," finale, by Widor.

Moonlight, Roses To be Dance Theme

The Cotillion club will have its annual spring formal Saturday, April 19, 8-12 p. m. in Rebekah Scott hall. Ralph Mays and his orchestra will play for the dance which is to be a "Moonlight and Roses" ball.

Committee chairmen are: Nancy Whetstone, decorations; Mif Martin and Doris Clingman, co-chairmen, invitations; Mary Newell Rainey, refreshments; Louise Ross, advertising; and Frances Summerville, clean up.

The tickets are on sale in the lobby of Buttrick. The price is \$2.50 per couple.

Bowers Discloses Lecture Committee

Suanne Bowers, chairman of Lecture association, has announced 1952-53 members of her committee. They are Anne Potts, treasurer; Adele Thompson, social chairman; Sue Peterson, general publicity; Sara Swanson, posters; Ellen Prouty, junior representative; Mary Land, sophomore representative; and Kitty Goff, day student representative.

Lecture association invites suggestions from students and faculty for lecturers. Suggestions should be sent through the local mail to Suanne Bowers.

Social Committee To Open Snack Bar

Social committee is planning to open a snack bar in the old kitchen in Rebekah Scott dormitory, in the near future. Tentative hours for the shop, which will sell the food like that now being sold in the bookstore, are from 7:30-10 p. m. each night. Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students, Mrs. W. D. McCracken, assistant to the dean of students, and Mr. P. J. Rogers Jr., business manager, are working with the Social committee on the plan. Further announcement will be made next week.

Alumna Receives Fulbright Award

Frances Benbow Clark, Agnes Scott alumna, recently received a Fulbright award, one of the most coveted scholarships awarded in this country. This will provide for a year's study in France with all expenses covered.

Frances graduated from Agnes Scott in 1951. She was a French major and read for honors, graduating with high honor. This past year she has held fellowship at Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

HOASC Chapter Elects Sponsor

C. Benton Kline, assistant professor of philosophy, was elected to a three-year term as a faculty sponsor for the HOASC chapter of Mortar Board at the first meeting of the new chapter last Wednesday night.

The 14 new members of Mortar Board elected officers at the same meeting. Carol Lou Jacob, president, announced. Ellen Hunter is vice president, Margie Thomason, secretary, Keller Henderson, treasurer, and Mary Jo Chapman, historian.

Other faculty advisors are Dr. Ellen Douglass Leyburn, associate professor of English, elected last year, and Miss Leslie Gaylord, assistant professor of mathematics, chosen in 1950. Dr. Catherine S. Sims, associate professor of history and political science, is the retiring member of the board.

Georgia Academy of Science Will Meet Here April 18, 19

The 29th annual meeting of the Georgia Academy of Science together with the Association of Southeastern Biologists and the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society will be at Agnes Scott April 18 and 19.

Thursday evening, April 17, there will be a dinner for the Executive council and officers of the three organizations in the Letitia Pate Evans dining hall.

After registration Friday morning there will be section meetings of the departments of chemistry, earth science, philosophy of science, psychology, medicine, biology, mathematics, physics, astronomy, botany, and zoology. These sections will meet from 9-12 a. m. Friday afternoon there will be a business meeting from 1:30-2:30 p. m. From 2:30-4:30 p. m. there will be a continuation of the sections conferences.

Friday at 4:30 p. m. Dr. Richard Weaver of the Conservation section of the National Association of Biology Teachers will present an address on the "Organization of a Conservation Program."

Following the address there will be a tea for the members and guests of the societies at the home of Dr. Wallace M. Alston, president.

That evening there will be a banquet in the Letitia Pate Evans dining hall, followed by the principal address, "The Evolution of Photosynthesis," by Dr. C. B. Van Niel of Stanford University.

Additional section meetings will be Saturday, April 19. These will be followed by a field trip to Stone mountain. All interested students are urged to attend sections and meetings.

Dr. William Joe Frierson and Dr. William Calder of Agnes Scott will present reports at the section meetings. Reports will also



Winners of graduate study awards, Kitty Freeman, Mary Lee Hunnicutt, Caroline Crea, and Betty Phillips. Not pictured, Theresa Dokos.

Five Seniors Receive Offers Of Awards for Graduate Study

Several members of the senior class have received offers of scholarships and fellowships for next year. S. Guerry Stukes, registrar, announced this week. Caroline Crea, Theresa Dokos, Kitty Freeman, Mary Lee Hunnicutt, and Betty Phillips have been notified of awards. All have participated in the honors program this year and all were recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Caroline is an English major from College Park, Ga. She receives the Collegiate award her sophomore year and the Jenny Sentelle Houghton award her junior year. She has been awarded a scholarship by the American Council of Learned Societies. She is one of 14 winners in this national contest which gives her a full one-year scholarship to the American University of her choice.

Theresa is a psychology major from Columbus, Ga. She has

been offered a fellowship at the University of Wisconsin. Her plans are indefinite.

Kitty is a biology major from LaGrange, Ga., and is editor of the Silhouette. Her junior year she received the Collegiate award. Recently she was awarded the Quenelle Harold scholarship for graduate study. She has also received a graduate scholarship in zoology at Duke University, Durham, N. C. This is a \$1,000 scholarship, which will enable her to work on her master's degree.

Mary Lee is business manager of the Silhouette and president of Eta Sigma Phi. She has received a scholarship offered by the General Education Board for graduate work at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass. This scholarship covers tuition and all expenses. Mary Lee is a classics major from Orangeburg, S. C.

Betty is a chemistry major from Atlanta. She has received an offer of an assistantship at Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Corbett to Replace Boney in AS Alumnae Position

Dr. Wallace M. Alston, president, announces the selection of Sybil Corbett, class of 1952, as alumnae representative next year. She will replace Miss Su Boney, '51, who plans to study at Emory.

Sybil will travel throughout the South interviewing prospective students of the college.

Allsmiller Recital To be Next Week

Charlotte Allsmiller will give an organ recital Tuesday evening, April 22, at 8 p. m. in Gaines auditorium.

Charlotte, a senior music major from Winchester, Ky., will play the following numbers: "Prelude and Fugue in B Flat" by Buxtehude; Choral Prelude, "O Blessed Jesus" by Brahms; "Dorian Toccata" by Bach; "Cantabile" by Franck.

She will conclude the program with First Movement, Theme and Variations, from "Sonata VI" by Mendelssohn; "Scherzetto" by Vienne; and Hymn Prelude, "Truro," by Bingham.

be presented by three Agnes Scott alumnae, Katherine Loemaker, Mary Partridge, and Elizabeth Shontz.

Convocation Confusion

There comes a time in every editor's term when the perennial topic of silence in chapel comes to the fore. This editorial had its inception last Wednesday morning when the talking and movement in the aisles which smothered the organ prelude seemed to reach their peak. No fewer than eight unsolicited requests for editorial mention of it were received.

Every chapel program, be it convocation, student meeting, C. A. program or faculty program, begins with a devotional. For that reason, if for no other, silence should be maintained. In deference to the organist, in respect to the speaker and to others in the audience, common courtesy demands quiet.

It is inevitable that convocation would foster more confusion than other more sparsely attended programs, but it must be thoroughly discouraging to a speaker to see 500 students, wandering inanely in the aisles, searching for that friend with whom they have urgent business or seeking one whom they have not seen since the last Wednesday, same time and place.

It must be even more discouraging to see students enter with armloads of books, as though that extra moment had arrived.

The reverent silence which prevailed during the special Holy week services proves that it can be done. A little more thoughtfulness would solve the anxiety of the speaker, the embarrassment of the administration and faculty members and the harassed look of the organist. **P. S.**

Innocents Abroad

Travel in Europe is a great educational asset, but the traveler must realize that Europe is not America. Many college students are planning trips abroad this summer, and Agnes Scott will have some representatives.

Dr. Jacques Barzun, who gave a lecture here recently, mentioned several important qualities that an American traveler should have when in Europe. Students have been unsuccessful in Europe simply because they expected to find American coffee, orange juice, and ice water — European luxuries.

The American college students now, especially, should be good representatives in Europe. They should go with open minds. They should be willing to accept the foreign customs and institutions on the same level as ours. They should go to learn about a new type of people and their way of living.

You, the college student, should be willing to endure temporarily some of the hardships that the Europeans have to bear. The Europeans should see a tolerant, thoughtful traveler, a citizen of the world, a good American. **C. R.**

'Mama'

(Continued from page 1)

problem had even less of a solution.

Mama Solves Everything

But Mama managed; she "always thinks of something," even if it was selling her silver brooch to get Katrin the pink celluloid dresser set, scrubbing floors in order to see Dagmar in the hospital because of the "rules," or trading recipes with Frances Dana Morehead, the famous writer, to help Katrin in her writing career.

There was Dagmar, the youngest, who thought Uncle Elizabeth, a gray alley cat, was "as beautiful as the dawn," and Papa, who gave up tobacco so that Nels, the eldest and only boy, can go to high school; and of course there are the uncle and aunts. In a Norwegian family they are included, and Marva must needs solve their problems too. There was not much she could do to make little Mr. Peter Thorkelson grow or

change from a mortician to some other profession, but she could keep bossy Aunt Jenny from laughing at shy Aunt Trina and did!

Mama's Bank Account

Mama had quite definite ideas about how a family should be raised. Possibly the most important bit of managing on Mama's part was the Bank Account. Her family-raising ideas included financial security and there was nothing that the children were prouder or more aware of than their Bank Account. Nothing must happen to it.

When Mama had counted out the money Papa brought home in the little envelope every Saturday night they heard with sighs of relief her: "Good, we do not have to go to the Bank this week."

Others in the cast are Betty Jo McCastlain as Christine; Frances Summerville as Dagmar, Nimmo Howard as Jenny, Rita Mae Scott as Trina, Helen Tucker as Miss Morehead, and Ann Parker as Jesse.

In the double cast for the Emory performance, tomorrow night, April 17 at 8:30 p. m. in Glenn Memorial auditorium, are Louise Hill as Mama, Theresa Dokos as Katrin, Anne Sylvester as Christine, Betty Jane Sharpe as Dagmar, and LaWahna Rigdon as Trina.

Huper Wins Gumbacher Award for Sculpture

Miss Marie Huper, assistant professor of art, won a \$50 Gumbacher award for sculpture last week. Her work, "L'Ombra," was winner in competition in Lakeland, Fla.

Date Book

Wed., April 16. Vespers at 7 p. m. Miss Janef Preston, leader.

Thurs., April 17. Student government installation in chapel. Eta Sigma Phi banquet, 6:15 p. m. at Magnolia Inn. Vespers at 7 p. m., Miss Preston, leader.

Fri., April 17. Music program in chapel. Softball games at 4 p. m. Spanish club tea for Senora Mora, 4 p. m. in Murphey Candler.

Sat., April 19. Dr. Elizabeth Zenn in chapel.

Sun., April 20. Organ recital by Sarah Leathers and Pris Sheppard, 3:0 p. m. in Gaines auditorium.

Mon., April 21. Class meetings. Vespers at 6:40 p. m., Dr. Zenn, leader.

Tues., April 22. C. A. installation of officers and council members in chapel. Organ recital by Charlotte Allsmiller, 8 p. m. in Gaines auditorium.

Wed., April 23. College Convocation. Vespers at 7 p. m., Dr. Zenn, leader.

Corbett to Lead Service

The Student government installation service will be during chapel on Thursday, April 17. Sybil Corbett, outgoing president, will lead the ceremony.

Spanish Groups Will Sponsor Tea For Ambassador

A tea in honor of Dr. Jose Mora, the ambassador to the United States from Uruguay, will be Friday at 4 p. m. in Murphey Candler.

The tea will be sponsored by the Atlanta Circulo Hispanoamericano, the Agnes Scott Spanish club, and Phi Sigma Iota, Romance language fraternity at Emory. The guests will be the members of the three organizations, all Spanish students at Agnes Scott, and members of the Latin American club at Georgia Tech.

Arrangements are being made by Ruth Heard. The committees are: refreshments, Caroline Reiner, chairman, and Tibby King, Lorna Wiggins, Marji Henderson, Ann Hanson, and Harriet Mitchell; decorations, Deche Armstrong, chairman, and Betty Stein, Virginia Corry, Mary McDonald, and Mary Burke.

The ambassador will speak on Uruguay, his native country. He will be introduced by Mrs. J. C. Vallebuona, president of the Circulo Hispanoamericano, a group of Spanish-speaking Atlantians.

News Reveals Reporters, Adds New Cartoonist

The News announces new reporters who have successfully tried out for the staff.

New reporters are Joan Adair, Carolyn Alford, Carolyn Crawford, Mary Evelyn Knight, Genny Lucchese, Margaret Rogers, and Carolyn Wells.

Marion Meritt is the new cartoonist.

Positions on the News and business staffs are still open for applicants. Those who have applied for reporter positions since last week will be sent trial assignments this week.

Catalogue Changes

Feature Editor Indulges In Miscellaneous Rambling

By Jane Landon

This week's column is the result of housecleaning — the contents are left-overs from better (?) days. No transition, no topic sentence, no nothing! I really had a great time defying the composition handbook. The following literature may be lowbrow, but it is indeed newsy!

I hear that two of my colleagues on second Rebekah have suggested some schedule changes for next year:

English

101 — Approach to reading and writing: Definition of basic terms



— When is the time element? Why is a poem? Research paper on the metaphoric imagery in Einstein's Theory of Relativity as compared with a liberal arts college.

211 — More reading and writing. Memorization of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" in the original middle English.

Biology

101 — General biology: required of all students, — a subscription to "Field and Stream." Three lectures a week to cover protozoa through Elephantia. Special emphasis on map reading to aid in following charts. Laboratory from 1:40 until.

379 — Floral hygiene: a study of canine lilies with emphasis upon pollenization, fertilization, ovation, circulation, respiration, expiration, and inspiration. All students required to learn class song: "Phloem Gently Sweet Aster" with xylophone accompaniment.

Chemistry

101 — Practical application of proven scientific principals: How to boil water. How to defrost the refrigerator. How to titrate salad oil and lemon juice into mayonnaise.

A more complete copy of the schedule may be obtained from the self-appointed faculty members, Jackie Josey, H. S. D. (high school diploma) and Joen Fagan, University Hooza Freud?

ANECDOTE: Did you hear about the simpleton who fell into the lens-grinder and made a spectacle of himself?

Speaking of simpletons, Simple Simon's latest column in the Emory Wheel gave us some pretty dirty digs. (His complaint appears annually in Emory publications.) He deserves only one comment: getting an A. S. C. girl out for a date may seem to be a long, hard process, but after all, we think we're worth it. Don't they?

Joyce Munger and Marian Mc-

Elroy, the classic beauties, say that the Eta Sigma Phi party is really going to be great . . . they should know, they wrote the skit, and got carried away with their own cleverness.

On the sober side: I registered to vote last week and was really disappointed. There is an oath to be taken which should really mean something — promises to uphold the standards of government and all that. But the woman who was administering said oath read through the paragraph as if she were racing with the gal across the room to see who could finish first. The words were mumbled, she had a bored expression on her face, and all in the ceremony was not as impressive as it should have been. I think the privilege of voting deserves a little enthusiastic support from these government workers.

Who has been dropping propaganda pamphlets all over the school, which read, "So you want to be a Tech coed?" They are causing confusion in some quarters.

I can say only one thing about this column:

Although it's a bit miscellaneous, Keep in mind, it could have been wuhse!

Frosh to Entertain At Tea April 23

The freshman class will entertain their faculty advisors, junior sponsors, and sophomore helpers at a tea April 23, 4-5:30 p. m. in the Alumnae garden.

Other honor guests will include the orientation committee, cottage and house presidents, Dr. Wallace M. Alston, president, and Mrs. Alston, Dr. James R. McCain, president emeritus, and Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students.

Committee chairmen are Grace Olent, food; Sara Legg, invitations; Laura Hobbs, hospitality; and Helen Fokes, decorations.

Baxter Finishes Selection Of 1952-53 A. A. Board

A. A. board selections were completed last week, Ann Baxter, president, announced. Lilla Kate Parramore is the new swimming manager and Mary Evelyn Knight will serve as basketball manager.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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MEMBER

Associated Collegiate Press

Egg Hunt

Cunningham Cottage Ladies Entertain at Easter Party

By Pris Sheppard

The social event of the season took place last Thursday afternoon at 4 when the Cunningham cottage ladies entertained at an Easter egg hunt on their lawn. Guests included classmates from Boyd cottage and Main dormitory and little Misses Mary Alston and Mary Alice Hicks, both neighbors of the hostesses on South Candler street.

Misses Betsy Hodges and Louise Ross, attired in lovely fushia crepe-paper hats (strangely reminiscent of Junior banquet), greeted the guests, who promptly ushered themselves onto the lawn and into the ivy clumps and daffodil beds in pursuit of the esti-

ated 257 candy eggs.

Miss Chizuko Yoshimura, engaging in this form of entertainment for the first time, won the high score prize, a beautifully wrapped chocolate egg. Misses Alston and Hicks won floating prizes of jawbreakers.

Following the hunt the group engaged in several active games, including "London Bridge" led by Misses Donna Dugger and Anne (Dalton) Jones. Miss Jones' group won in the tug-of-war which ensued. Miss Dugger then, by popular demand, gave a very well-known reading, her interpretation of "Storm Fear" by Robert Frost. Miss Margretta Lump-

Recent and Readable

The Struggle for Europe, by Chester Wilmot. An exceptionally well-written history of World War II, by an Englishman provocatively critical of U. S. generalship and diplomacy.

Look Down in Mercy, by Walter Baxter. A strong, tough-grained first novel about the collapse of a British army captain in Burma.

Adventures in Two Worlds, by A. J. Cronin. Autobiographical tales by a physician who became a bestselling novelist.

Grand Right and Left, by Louis Kronenberger. A deftly witty farce about the richest man in the world and his compulsions as a collector.

The Duke of Gallodoro, by Aubrey Menen. Light sardonic about a reprobate Englishman, his sleepy Italian town and the Mediterranean way of life.

My Cousin Rachel, by Daphne du Maurier. An expert mixture of suspense and romantic hokum, set in the Rebecca country 100 or more years ago. (Time April 14.)

kin also gave a recitation.

Misses Doris Clingman and Mary Ann Wyatt then led the guests in "Oh, What a Goose I Am," which was followed by "I See a Bar, Whar?" led by Miss Belle Miller. Miss Marion Merritt conducted "Pass This Shoe."

After the refreshments of pop-suckles, the party closed with the singing of "Easter Parade," "Peter Cottontail," and an adaptation entitled "Easter Bunny is Coming to Town."

Spinning the Patter

Flowers, Diamonds Appear As Aggies Observe Easter

By CAROL JONES

The Easter Parade found its ranks sadly depleted but bravely elegant as many Agnes Scotters turned homeward last weekend. Although the sun rose and set behind leaking clouds Sunday, it pushed its way through in the middle of the day to shed a welcome and heartening light on a subject of great interest (I hope!) — namely the straw-hatted, flower-decorated participants in said parade. The dining hall had its own special showing of spring fashions with a little extra Easter spirit to give them added flavor.

With so few people on campus, my weekly sleuthing job was somewhat simplified — at least it was not necessary to resort to obscure methods of obtaining information. I happened to see **Betty Jo McCastlain** having a tennis date Saturday afternoon and taking care of two purple chicks (fowls, that is!) between sets! I caught a glimpse of **Phyllis Galphin**, **Ann Parker**, **Carol Tye**, **Phyllis Fisher**, and **Flo Hand** gliding out the front door of Main to dance at the Atlanta Division military ball Friday night. They were certainly an eye-ful in their spring formals.

It took a lot of blinking for me to be sure I wasn't seeing things, but **Bet Linton**, **Callie McArthur**, **Tibby King**, and **Margaret Williamson** had dates at six o'clock Sunday morning for the sunrise service and breakfast! And later (at a more respectable hour!) I met **Letty Grafton** and her date and some gorgeous white carnations going to church. **Keller Henderson's** white orchid and **Connie Ormsby's** bouquet of violets were both eye-catchers, and I can't resist adding that I was intoxicated by some heavenly gardenias someone kept holding under my nose!

I noticed that **Joan Spark**, **Carolyn Holtrey**, and **Nellie Scott** received very special Easter remembrances. All have lovely diamonds.

I guess that covers almost everything, and the rain will surely take care of what I've missed. Just remembered that without all this rain May Day Dell would never be as pretty as it is, and May Day is just around the corner!

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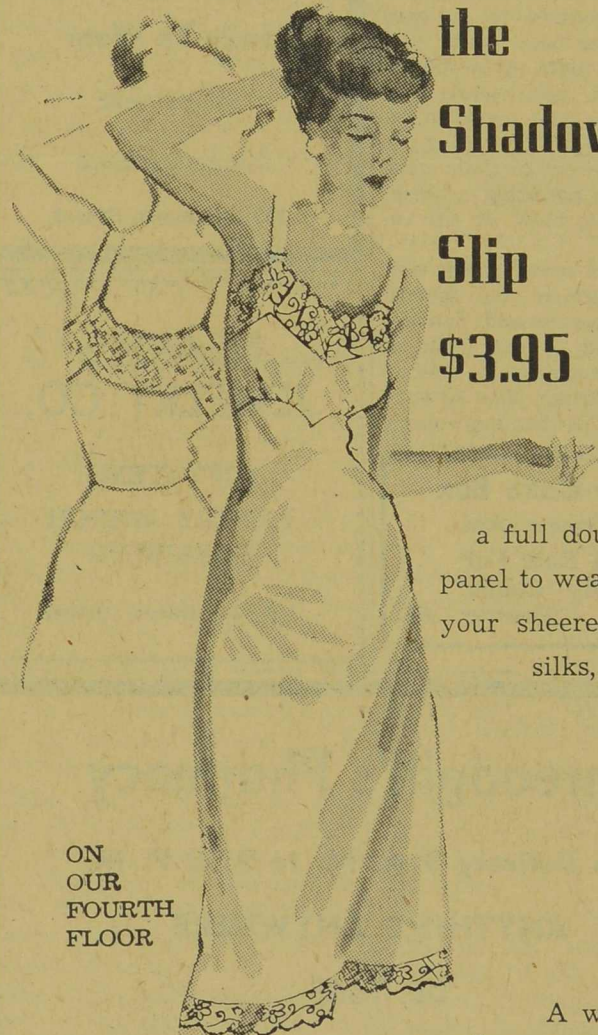
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Defeat Sister Class

Seniors, Juniors Win Tilts In Opening Softball Games

By Carolyn Wells

The seniors and juniors swamped the sophomores and freshmen, respectively, in the first games of the 1952 softball season, 11-4 and 13-3. With teams reduced by the Easter exodus, the handful of players showed a great deal of spirit last Friday, but the experience of the upper classmen was a great difference.

At four in the afternoon seven seniors came up to bat in order against a team of sophomores. The gray team put together 18 hits for 11 runs in their five innings, six of the runs coming in the second inning. The pinks gleaned four runs from seven scattered hits; two of their scores crossing in the fourth inning when Joen Fagan walked, Julie Grier singled, and Cissy Schor knocked a long single to score them.

Winnie Strozier was particularly effective as the gray's pitcher, striking out 10 sophs. She and Catherine Redles swung impressive bats, Winnie banging out a home run in the first with a man on, and two singles; Catherine slapping a beautiful triple and a single. Pat Patterson played good ball for the sophomores, fielding well and getting the only extra-base blow for the pinks in the fifth, a triple.

Three home runs sparked the second game, the juniors blasting two and the freshmen one. In an abbreviated game the juniors, behind an excellent battery composed of Mary Beth Robinson and Ann Baxter, coasted to an easy victory over the baby class.

The yellow team gathered 13 runs from 15 hits, while the greens put four hits together for three runs. In the first inning the juniors scored eight of their runs, Dele Thompson pounding a home-run for the big blow of the inning.

Ann Thomson smashed the other junior homer in the second, knocking in Baxter and Frances Blakeney ahead of her. Frances Cook played exceptionally well in the field. Freshman Nan Arwood walked away with batting honors,

socking two of the four green hits.

The freshmen made all of their scores in the third inning. Arwood led off with a sharp single to left field. Carolyn Wells plopped an automatic double into the May Day dell, and Jane Nelson stepped into the ball to give it the long four base ride.

The game was called at the end of three and a half innings play. Miss Wilburn and Mrs. Story were the umpires.

A. A. Will Sponsor Tennis Tournament

AA will sponsor a doubles tennis tournament this month. All those wishing to enter should sign on the list in the gym by Friday, April 18.

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A. A. Will Continue Blackout System

By Betty Stein

The sophomores who won the black-out contest winter quarter will have to look to their laurels, for A. A. has decided to give the other classes another chance to defeat them by again using the black-out program this quarter.

The system will continue to operate in the same way: each girl who has spent three hours other than class periods participating in a sport, may sign her name and black out a space by it on the chart posted downstairs in the gym.

At the end of the quarter the class with the most spaces blacked out will receive points toward the coveted Spirit Cup.

The sports managers have been busily planning tournaments for campus sports enthusiasts. These should not only prove to be fun but also give everybody a chance to black-out. Lists are posted on the A. A. bulletin board in the mail room for all who are interested in the golf, tennis, and archery tournaments.

Not to be outdone by the Masters' Golf tournament held annually in Augusta, Agnes Scott holds a Mistress tournament each year. Prizes will be awarded the winners. Deadline for entering has been set for Wednesday, April 23.

The archers will be able to compete with college students throughout the country by a unique method of telegraphing scores to one central point. Further details will appear in next week's News.

Hefner's 'Toyland' to be Given May 10 in May Day Dell

"Toyland" is the theme of the May Day scenario by Katherine Hefner, Helen Huie, chairman, announced this week. It will be performed May 10 when Sylvia Williams reigns over Agnes Scott's traditional May Day festivities in the May Day Dell with Ruth Whiting as her maid of honor.

"Toyland" portrays the attempt of Sir Malcolm, the red chess knight, to capture the ruler of the doll kingdom, Princess Linette, from her true lover, Sir Lawrence, the white chess knight.

Marilyn Vance will play Linette with Dot Fincher Williams as Sir Malcolm, and Frances Marbury as Sir Lawrence.

The scenario features a battle between the red and white chess kingdoms, dances of rag dolls, pandas, and dolls from different nations. The Gingham Dog and the Calico Cat perform, and there are a spinning top and a Jack-in-the-box.

Helen Huie is general May Day chairman; Amy Cronin, secretary;

and Jean Junker, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are: Marilyn Vance, dance; Betsy Hodges, music; Smoky Bowers, costumes; Betty Cheney and Barbara Grace; Katherine Hefner, art; LaWahna Rigdon, publicity; and Helen Jean Roberts, props.

Miss Marie Huper, assistant professor of art, and Ferdinand Warren, professor, are helping with props as are many of the art students.

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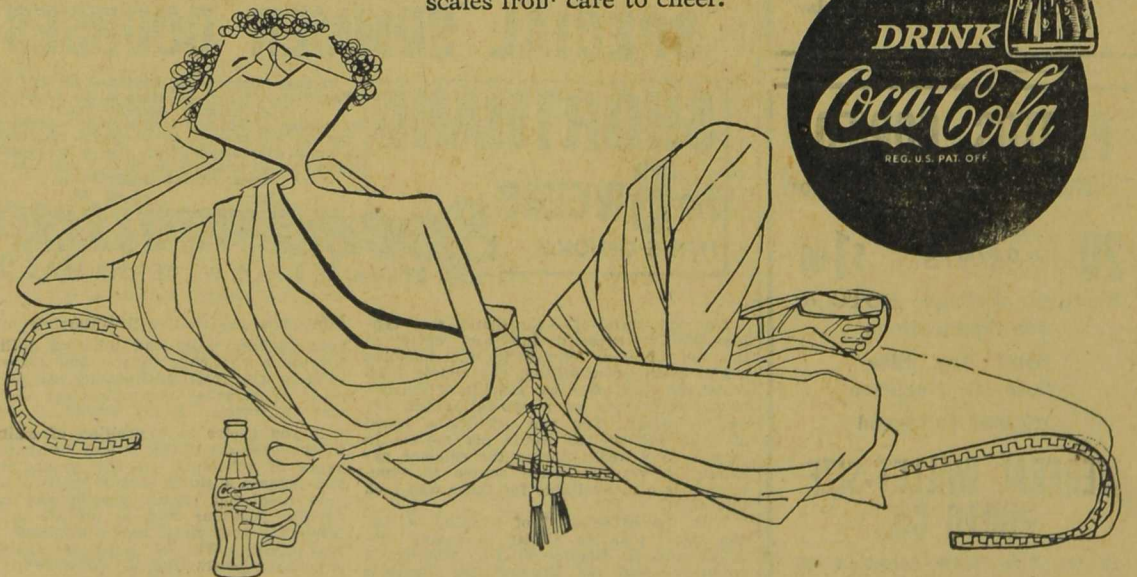
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scales from care to cheer.



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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, April 23, 1952

Number 20

Spring Play is Success

AS-Emory Cast Scores Hit With 'I Remember Mama'

By Joyce Munger

The audience which was fortunate enough to attend the performance of "I Remember Mama" last Wednesday in Presser Hall will long remember "I Remember Mama." It is undoubtedly one of the best plays which has been presented at Agnes Scott.

The cast, which was amazingly well chosen, held the audience spell-bound. Mary Ann Wyatt, as Katrin, the narrator of Mama's story, won unanimous acclaim. Virginia Clift seemed all that Mama should be, and Papa, Bob Libby, played his part well also. Other characters who stood out for their excellent acting were Wilton Smith, who was Uncle Chris, and Frances Summerville, who won the affection of the audience by her portrayal of the little girl, Dagmar. Both the Agnes Scott and the Emory actors were excellent, but the consensus was that the acting of the Agnes Scott members of the cast was outstanding.

Last night "I Remember Mama" was presented at Fort McPherson by the Agnes Scott Blackfriars and the Emory Players. Louise Hill and Theresa Dokos took the leading roles as Mama and Katrin, respectively.

Although the difficult handling of complicated shifts of scenes and lights was somewhat distracting, the audience remained attentive. These shifts were made with great smoothness and alacrity considering their complica-

tions, and the excellent acting quite compensated for the delays.

The opinion of the audience as a whole was that "I Remember Mama" represented a great deal of hard work, much talent, and some excellent acting in a very refreshing play. Blackfriars can be proud of this production and the entire cast is to be commended. May there be many productions of the calibre of "I Remember Mama."

Posey Attends Chicago Meeting

Dr. Walter B. Posey, professor of history, attended the 45th meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical association in Chicago, Ill., April 17, 18, and 19.

While Dr. Posey was at the meeting, he attended several discussion sessions and the annual dinner of the association. Dr. Merle Curti from the University of Wisconsin gave the presidential address. Dr. Curti lectured at Agnes Scott several years ago.

The Mississippi Valley Historical association is the largest historical association in the United States solely devoted to American history.

Garber to Talk, Show Slides Of Holy Land Tomorrow Night

By Carolyn Alford

"Bible Lands Today" is the title of the series of slides which Dr. Paul Leslie Garber, professor of Bible, will show tomorrow, April 24, at 8 p. m. in Maclean auditorium. The program is open to the public.

These scenes of the places and customs of Palestine depict the Holy Land as Dr. Garber saw it on his tour in December, 1951.

From Beirut to Dan to Beer-sheba, the method of plowing, the animals, the houses, and the burial customs portray the way of life of this land which is so significant to Bible scholars.

Among the many places of interest which Dr. Garber will tell of are: Hebron, where the tombs of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob are located; Samaria, where the ruins of the city of Jezebel and Ahab are found; Shiloh, where the Ark was once kept; Sychar where Jacob's well is; Nazareth, where Christ spent his childhood; and Jerusalem, where many Biblical events took place. The slides of Bethlehem on Christmas Eve will be especially noteworthy.

In this program Dr. Garber will tell of the Mayan Baruch, a collective settlement at the foot of Mt. Herman near the Biblical site of Dan. Here he tried to see Evelyn Elkon Bauman, a graduate of Agnes Scott, but he was unsuccessful.

The showing of these slides is

sponsored by the Bible club.



DR. PAUL L. GARBER



Pictured above is the special display featured next to the main desk in the library this week in honor of Dr. Mary S. MacDougall, professor of biology. At the far left is a copy of the "Christian Science Monitor" which carried a feature article about Dr. MacDougall written by Mrs. W. A. Calder. The magazine picture shows some of the crocheting which the biologist has done as a hobby. In the large picture at left she is pictured in her crimson robe, indicating the European university she attended. In the picture at the right Dr. MacDougall holds the silver tray presented to her when she was named Atlanta's Woman of the Year in education several years ago.

Science Group Gives Award to AS Professor

By JOYCE MUNGER

Our own "Miss Mac" was honored Friday night at the banquet of the Georgia Academy of Science and the Association of Southeastern Biologists. The Southern Scientific Company of Atlanta presented Dr. Mary Stuart MacDougall, professor of biology, with a \$100 award for meritorious service as an outstanding biology teacher.

This is only one of the many honors "Miss Mac" has received in recognition of her service. She has been a past president of the Georgia Academy of Science. She was also president of the Association of Southeastern Biologists during the second World War and actually kept it going at that time when it could not meet. She has received many awards for research, including the Guggenheim Fellowship which is rarely given to women. In 1944 "Miss Mac" was Atlanta's Woman of the

Year.

There are several facets of "Miss Mac's" position. She has written an important biological textbook, "Biology: The Science of Life," and manifold articles on cytology and genetics of Protozoa and malaria. She has been a professor at Agnes Scott for 32 years. She acted as special consultant to the U. S. Public Health Service for malarial research under the auspices of the U. S. government during the war.

"Miss Mac" received her degrees at Randolph-Macon college, the University of Chicago, and the Universite de Montpellier. From the last she received the crimson robe which she wears in academic processions.

Miss MacDougall's students will vouch for the fact that "patience and accuracy" are the key to her success as a teacher, as well as a scientist. That her success should be recognized by an organization in which she has been so active is fitting.

Land Installs CA Cabinet

The officers of the 1952-53 Cabinet of Christian Association were installed yesterday at the regular chapel hour. Helen Land, past president, conducted the installation ceremony.

The new committee chairmen are as follows: Molly Prichard, Methodist Children's Home; Virginia Claire Hays, Children's Parties; and Phyllis Fisher, Negro mission.

Further announcements will be made next week.

Freshmen, Sophomores Finish Class Elections

Monday morning the freshman class finished their elections for class officers. New officers are Lucy Murray, vice-president, and Alice Nunnally, secretary-treasurer.

The sophomore class completed their elections last Monday morning. Sue Purdom was elected the vice-president.

Renowned Scientists Visit AS Campus For Convention

By CAROLINE REINERO

The thirteenth convention of the Association of Southeastern Biologists last week-end brought to the Agnes Scott campus several hundred guests, including many renowned scientists from universities, research institutes, and Oak Ridge, Tenn. research laboratories.

The Southeastern biologists met with the Southeastern section of the Botanical Society of America, the Southern Appalachian Botanical club, and the Biology Section of the Georgia Academy of Science. The scientists gave 67 papers on the various phases of research.

On Friday evening, April 18, at the banquet Dr. Mary Stuart MacDougall, Agnes Scott professor of biology, presided as toastmistress. She introduced Dr. Alston and the presidents of the various organizations. In his welcoming address, Dr. Alston mentioned three reasons why the scientists were especially welcome at this time: first, Agnes Scott's pride of its new science hall and desire to show it to the visiting scientists; second, the college's desire to honor Dr. MacDougall, who is retiring this year, and third, the college's recognition of the importance of scientists in the educational field.

Dr. C. B. van Niel from Hopkins Marine Station of Stanford University gave the address on "The Evolution of Photosynthesis". Besides the award that was given to Dr. MacDougall, a number of other awards were given to members of the Junior Academy of Science, a high school affiliate of the senior organization.

Dr. Josephine Bridgman, associate professor of Biology, was chairman on the committee on local arrangements.

Brewer, Williams Will Give Recital

Jinnie Brewer, pianist and Sylvia Williams, contralto, will present their senior music recital April 30 at 8 p. m. in Maclean auditorium.

Jinnie, a music major from Birmingham, Ala., will play "Sleepers, Wake," Bach; "Sonata, Opus 2, No. 2," Beethoven; Preludes in C Major, B Minor, and C Sharp Minor, Chopin; "Polonaise," Chopin; "Prelude, C Major," Prokofiev; "May Night," Palmgren; and "Minstrels," Debussy.

Sylvia is a history-political science major from Norcross, Ga. She will sing "Il Mio Bel Foco," Marcello; "Vittoria, Mio Core," Carissimi; "Bois Epais," Lully; "Non, Je N'Irai Plus Au Bois," a Bergerette; "Arioso" from "La Morte de Jeanne d'Arc," Bernberg; "Am Meer," Franz Schubert; "Minnelied," Brahms; "A Legend," Tchaikowsky; "The Nightingale so Loves the Rose," Rimsky Korsakoff; "Ah, Love, But a Day," Bach; and "The Kerry Dance," Molloy.

Carolyn Crawford will accompany Sylvia.

Do You Study?

About two out of every three college students say they put in more than 10 hours of study time during a normal school week, according to the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

Almost half the student population spend between 10 and 20 hours a week, while more than a quarter spend less than 10 hours.

Students were asked: Aside from mid-term week and final exam week, how much studying time do you estimate you spend during a normal week?

The replies revealed that 28 per cent of the students questioned studied only 10 hours or less per week; 45 per cent studied from 10 to 20 per week; 16 per cent studied from 20 to 30 hours per week, and only five per cent spent 30 hours or more with their texts.

Those who "don't know" claim a "very irregular schedule." Says one student, "I've never had a normal week."

Graduate students seem to study most. Thirty-five per cent of them put in more than 20 hours a week, as opposed to 19 per cent for freshmen and 23 per cent for

seniors.

"Most of the time you don't know what you're supposed to study for," complains a pre-law sophomore at the University of Akron. He studies less than 10 hours a week. But a sophomore in music says she studies "whenever I get a chance," about 15 hours a week.

Here are a few of the other comments:

Says a business senior at Baylor: "My courses overlap too much to require extensive study."

Says a girl in liberal arts: "College work should be difficult, but not enough to keep you forever swamped." She studies from 10 to 20 hours a week.

Says a senior in social work: "I work 52 hours a week and squeeze my studies in wherever I can."

Travel and Study

The leading universities of Europe are now completing arrangements to receive this summer the greatest number of foreign students since World War II. Students from the USA will join with students from the Near and Middle East, Western Europe, and Scandinavia in discussion of present day problems in a wide number of fields.

For the first time, several important universities and academic institutions such as the Institute of Political Science in Paris are setting up International summer courses and seminars with lectures and discussions conducted entirely in English. This particular seminar in current political and economic questions was pioneered over the past three years by Travel & Study, of New York city, and similar programs are now being developed in England, Scandinavia, Portugal, Spain, Italy, Greece, Turkey and Israel.

The range of topics includes languages, literature, the history of art and music, as well as political philosophy, and the emphasis is on meeting one's opposite numbers abroad and achieving a wider mutual understanding. Programs are under the leadership of outstanding educators from Columbia and Harvard Universities, Pennsylvania State College and

others.

With the emphasis on peoples and cultures, all programs feature visits to art and music festivals, the theater, opera, concerts and ballet. Titles of programs, lasting two months or more in Europe include "Sources of Western Civilization," "Latin Mediterranean Culture," "East and West," "Bohemia," "Fashion," and "Europe Grave and Gay." In addition, there are tours to Mexico and South America. All-inclusive prices of tours to Europe, covering a minimum of four countries, range from \$565.

Further information and an illustrated brochure may be obtained from Travel & Study, Inc., 110 East 57th Street, New York 22, N. Y.

Alston to Speak April 20

Dr. Wallace M. Alston will lead college convocation April 20.

Date Book

Thurs., April 24. AA installation in chapel. Vespers at 7 p. m. led by Miss Zenn.

Fri., April 25. Mrs. Dunstan, leader, in chapel. Softball games at 4 p. m.

Sat., April 26. Jeanne Junker, leader in chapel.

Mon., April 28. Class meetings in chapel. Dr. Hayes leads vespers at 6:40 p. m.

Tues., April 29. CA in chapel. Bible club meeting at 4:15 p. m.

Wed., April 30. College Convocation, Dr. Alston, speaker. Jimmie Brewer and Sylvia Williams in recital, 8 p. m., Maclean auditorium. Dr. Hayes in vespers, 7 p. m.

Church Groups Elect Officers

The denominational groups on campus elected officers for the 1952-53 session in separate meetings following chapel last Tuesday.

The 1952-53 officers for the Westminster Fellowship are Susan Dodson, president; Jan Varner, vice president; secretary-treasurer, Nancy Lee.

Patti Boring is newly elected president of the Baptist organization. Vice presidents are June Broxton, enlistment; Lib Flynn, social; Georgia Bell Christopher, devotional. Sara McIntyre is newly elected orientation chairman and Eunice Connally is chairman of meetings.

New Methodist officers are Jean Drumheller, president; Ann Atkinson, vice president; and Margaret Rogers, secretary-treasurer.

Helen Fokes is newly elected president of the Episcopalians, and Alice Nunnally is secretary-treasurer.

Barbara Kelly has been elected president of the Newman club for the new year. Mary Evans is vice president, and Judith McKenzie is secretary-treasurer.

Pat Baumgarten was elected president of the Jewish group and Marcia Rosefield is the new secretary-treasurer.

Ellen Prouty is the new president of the campus Christian Science organization.

Susan Dodson was selected as the new president of the Inter-faith council.

Eta Sigs to Party

Classics Club Will Give Skit Wiener Roast for Department

By Marian McElroy

Shades of Hades! Great Caesar's Ghost, and all that sort of thing — What is this I see before me — eek! Cerberus, the three-headed dog, is disarranging my toga.

This plus more will be the theme of the afternoon, Thursday, when Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language fraternity, entertains, May 1, at 4 p. m. in the backyard of Dr. Kathryn Glick, professor of classical languages and literatures.

The order of the day by Mary Lee Hunnicutt, consul, (president, that is) concerns a wiener roast. More uncensored plans concern a skit in which all the members of the club, including Miss Glick and Dr. Elizabeth Zenn, assistant professor of classics, will participate; a rendition of the first Roman minstrel; and our own personal interpretation of a Latin chorus of the best days of Ye Olde Rome.

An added attraction on the program will be the guest appearance of Maggie, Miss Glick's dog, who

Reach For the Lotion

Feature Editor Considers Sun Tans, Waxes Poetical

By Jane Landon

The current trend seems to be toward the sun tan, and it's downright frustrating. There are two classes of people who don't like people who have suntans, and I am a bona fide member of both groups. First, there are those who simply don't get brown. They could lie in the sun from the first day

in February that it doesn't rain until the Thanksgiving Day football game and still be palefaces. They keep the sun tan lotion people in business. (There would be a great market here for a lotion with a bit of light brown stain in it that wouldn't wear off for four or five months.) The second class includes those who have labs three



or more afternoons per week. On the days they don't have lab it always rains. They spend hours with their little noses pressed against the windows of the science hall. More windows (and noses) get broken that way.

To show that I'm really a sport, I've written a really tender poem dedicated to the lucky bronzed beauties. It's no masterpiece — the verse is free, blank, almost nil. The figures of speech figured they had better leave, but it is the thought that counts. The metric pattern MUST be emphasized in reading or it won't make any rhyme or reason.

Invocation

or

I Wish I Lived at the South Pole Where the Sun Shines Six Months Long

Come, balmy day, come, Bring the vitamin D of the sun, Bless children, make them tan, As they sit on the roof of Hall Inman.

Happy they are, watch them smile at Each new ray of your ultra-vilat; Note the energy of motion As in they rub the sun tan lotion.

Flee, dark clouds, flee, These girls have no love for thee; They may flunk their math or histy, But they will soon be brown or blistry! Ah, sun.

Brother's I. Q.

My family is upset again. The psych 201 book says that one test of a child's intelligence is to have the little one draw a picture of a man. The number of details included helps to determine the child's I. Q. We can't decide whether my little brother is very precocious or very unobservant. He put plenty of the details in the picture, but who has ever seen anybody with 12 arms?

I don't think that I was the only girl embarrassed at the Tech I. F. C. Saturday night. I hated to be prudish, but I kept wanting to ask the vocalist if she would like to borrow my date's jacket. No neckline should be THAT décollete, even though styles have changed radically since the day of the middy blouse.

Guess I've said enough, probably too much, but I want you to remember:

Not everyone can write a poem, Especially me.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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Spring Dances Bring Out Frothy Dresses, Red Roses

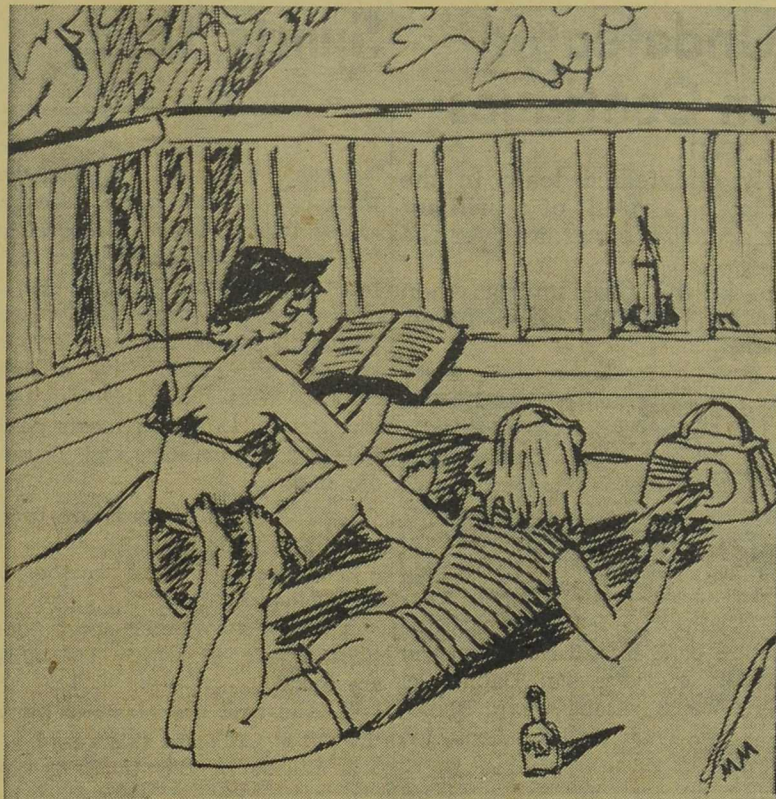
By CAROL JONES

Soft strains of music floated on the balmy spring air; couples began drifting in, pausing to gasp their admiration on first seeing the rose-twined garden which burst into bloom before their eyes. It was the annual spring formal of Cotillion club, the "Moonlight and Roses" ball, and the old dining hall in Rebekah was scarcely recognizable behind the profusion of red roses which spiraled up the columns, climbed the trellises and cascaded over an archway. The romantic scene was iced by the frothy organdy and net formals the girls wore, heralding the arrival of spring; it was spiced by the men in black and white! The music was smooth and dreamy, and Nancy Lee, Jackie Josey, Genevieve Guardia, Adekaide Ryall, Lois Dryden, Erlene Lide, Jan Varner, Margareta Lumpkin, Liz Craig, and many many, others enjoyed the dancing.

At the same time, over at Tech, Louis Prima was priming his trumpet for a night of hot jazz and cool blues. Playing a two-night stand for the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Prima orchestra provided excellent dancing at both the terrace dance Friday and the formal Saturday for another large group of hottentots. Susanna Byrd, Betty Ackerman, LeGrande Smith, Mary Ann Wyatt, Jamie McCoy, B. J. Schaufele, Libby Wilson, and Nansi-Lee Smith were all there having a wonderful time, along with dozens more!

As if this weren't enough to put any normal girls' school in such a flurry of excitement that all studies would be forgotten, at least for a few hours (never admit it, girls!), several pioneers ranged far afield in search of adventure. Up at Davidson Spring Frolics was in full swing, and Ruth Mallette, Peggy Bridges, Bet Linton, Joan Pruitt, Mary Evelyn Knight, Carolyn Wells, Allena Doggett, Mary Land, and several others blazed a trail in that direction.

When the weekend was over and girls dropped into their daily routine once more, many of them carried with them very special memories of a wonderful time. For Keller Henderson, who received a Delta Sigma Delta (dental fraternity) pin, Lucy Murray, who has a Delta Tau Delta pin, and Kassie Simmons, who has a diamond, these memories will not soon fade. And the rest of us will just have to store our memories away till next weekend, when the town turns upside down for Dooley's.



"MOTION, OR CHANGE OF PLACE, FOR INSTANCE, MUST THEN BE THOUGHT OF AS AT ONCE THE EXISTENCE AND THE NON-EXISTENCE OF ONE AND THE SAME THING IN THE SAME PLACE."

WELL, NOW, THAT'S THE SILLIEST THING I EVER HEARD OF!

Social Committee Opens Snack Bar

Social committee opened its snack bar Monday night at 7:30 p. m. in the kitchen of the recreation room in Rebekah Scott hall. The project, although sponsored by the recently elected social committee, will be run by various students from all classes.

The snack bar will be open 7:30 to 10:30 Monday through Friday nights, and 9:30-10:30 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday nights. Among the "snacks" sold are soft drinks, ice cream, sandwiches, candy, chewing gum, and potato chips.

The committee plans to use the profits to employ someone to operate the snack bar regularly in the near future.

Assisting social committee in their project are Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students, Mrs. W. D. McCracken, assistant, and P. J. Rogers, business manager.

Doris Clingman, chairman of Social committee, has urged all students to support the project in order to make possible its expansion.

Club News

Bible Club

Margaret Cousar, new president of Bible club announces that the next meeting will be Tuesday, April 29, at 4:15 p. m. The place will be announced on the bulletin board. Other new officers of the organization are June Broxton, vice-president and Ellen Griffin, secretary-treasurer.

Glee Club

Officers for the incoming year in the Glee club are Jackie King, president; Caroline Lester, vice-president; Carol Jones, secretary; Jane Henegar, treasurer; Margaret Cousar, librarian; and Ann Allred, publicity chairman.

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classics fraternity, elected its officers for the coming year last Thursday at the annual banquet at Magnolia Inn.

The new president is Sarah Leathers; vice-president, Alma Scoggins; secretary, Nancy Lee; treasurer, Marion McElroy.

Spanish Club

Last Thursday afternoon the Spanish club met at the home of Dr. Melissa Cilley, assistant professor of Spanish. Mary McDonald spoke to the group on Uruguay and new officers were elected. Caroline Reinero is the new president; Deche Armstrong is vice president; and Betty Stein, secretary-treasurer.

Emory Lecturers To Speak at Glenn

Dr. William Haller, for many years a distinguished teacher of English literature at Columbia University, will give two lectures entitled "Shakespeare and the Tragedy of Man" and "Milton and God's Englishman" at Emory University on the nights of April 23 and 25 respectively.

Dr. John W. Dodds, past professor of English and dean of the School of Humanities at Stanford University, will talk on "Human Values in Our Aspirin Age" on April 28.

All three lectures will take place at Glenn Memorial Church, in the Church school assembly room at 8:15 p. m. with the public invited to attend.

These lectures are part of a series of lectures, made possible by the Walter Turner Candler Lectureship, and given each year by outstanding men in the Humanities at Emory University.

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Seniors Remain Undefeated As Softball Season Continues

By Carolyn Wells

The seniors remained the only undefeated team in the 1952 softball season last Wednesday as a result of a brilliant shut-out by pitcher Winnie Strozier last Wednesday over the juniors, 3-0.

The seniors scored their three in the first inning when Winnie singled Ann Herman and Mattie Hart home, trotting across the plate herself on Jeannine Hopkins' long single to left field.

The rest of the game was strictly a pitchers' battle, with Mary Beth Robinson and Winnie matching strike for strike. Jane Dahlhouse was particularly effective for the yellows, fielding well and connecting at the plate for a single and a double.

The five o'clock game, between the sophomores and freshmen, was anything but a pitchers' battle, the sophs emerging with a fat 15-run lead at the end of the five innings, 21-6.

Hitting everything the freshmen could offer in the top of the first, the pinks boomed to an 8-0 lead. However it seemed for a while that the baby team was going to forge ahead, as they cut the lead to 8-5 by the fourth inning. The game went up in smoke as the sophs scored nine in the fourth and four in the fifth to assure themselves of their first softball victory in 1952.

Julie Grier, Katherine Matthews, and Joen Fagan swung impressive bats for the victors; Marjji Henderson fielded very well and Judy Promnitz pitched a stellar

Sports Quiz

By Betty Stein

For all those sufferers of the inevitable warm-weather malady, that highly contagious disease, spring fever, we have prepared a mental work-out to replace that jaunt to the gym.

If you score 7-10 correctly, you get our permission to cut all your classes; 4-7, you receive a free copy of next week's News; 1-4, you can go to seated meals next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights.

1. What kind of birds are used in a badminton game?
2. Where on campus are the bicycles kept?
3. Name two other sports besides tennis in which let balls are found.
4. Who won the Masters' tournament in Augusta this year?
5. Where in the U. S. is jai alai played?
6. How may YOU become a proud owner of an A. S. C. letter?
7. At what woman's college is la crosse played?
8. In what sport would three strikes be something to write home about?
9. Who won the Spirit Cup last year?
10. Who's going to win the softball championship? Don't answer that, but do come out and support your team!

Answers

1. shuttlecock; 2. they can be found in the second-hand bookstore in the basement of Buttrick;
3. let balls are found in volleyball and in ping pong; 4. Sammy Snead; 5. Miami; 6. accumulate 800 points through sports participation; 7. Goucher; 8. bowling; 9. class of 1953; 10. all.

Seniors Trounce Freshmen; Sophs Fizzle After Early Lead

By Margaret Rogers

The seniors and juniors continued in the winning column last Friday when they defeated the freshmen 20-1 and the sophomores 8-7, respectively. The freshmen proved no match for the seniors' greater experience, but the sophomores gave the juniors a few innings of worry.

The freshman-senior tilt began at 4 p. m., and the two teams were able to hold each other to a scoreless tie until the third inning. The seniors then rallied to score 17 runs in the third period. The freshmen scored their single run for the day in the third inning also. In the fourth inning the seniors wrapped up the game with three more runs, making the final tally 20-1.

Mattie Hart and Winnie Strozier showed their usual good brand of ball for the senior team. By scoring the freshman run Betty Ann Jacks proved herself a valuable team member. Connie Curry also showed good headwork on her slide into third.

At 5 p. m. the junior-sophomore tilt began with a bang. The sophs scored seven runs on their first time at bat. This proved to be their only score the whole afternoon. The juniors consistently

21 runs.

Freshmen: Wells, 1b; Pritchard, ss; Beeman, c; Arwood, 3b; Scott, p; Jacks, 2b; McGinty, rf; Curry, lf. 12 hits, 6 runs.

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Stage Show

April 24 - 25

"Honeymoon"

Judy Canova, Eddy Foy, Jr.

April 26

"Sea Hornet"

"The Law Rides"

Serial — Cartoon

April 28 - 29

"Streetcar Named Desire"

Vivien Leigh, Marlon Brando

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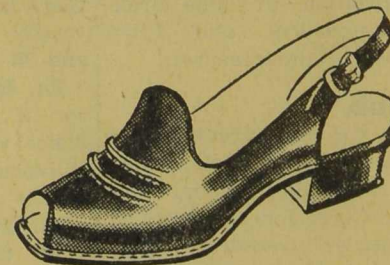
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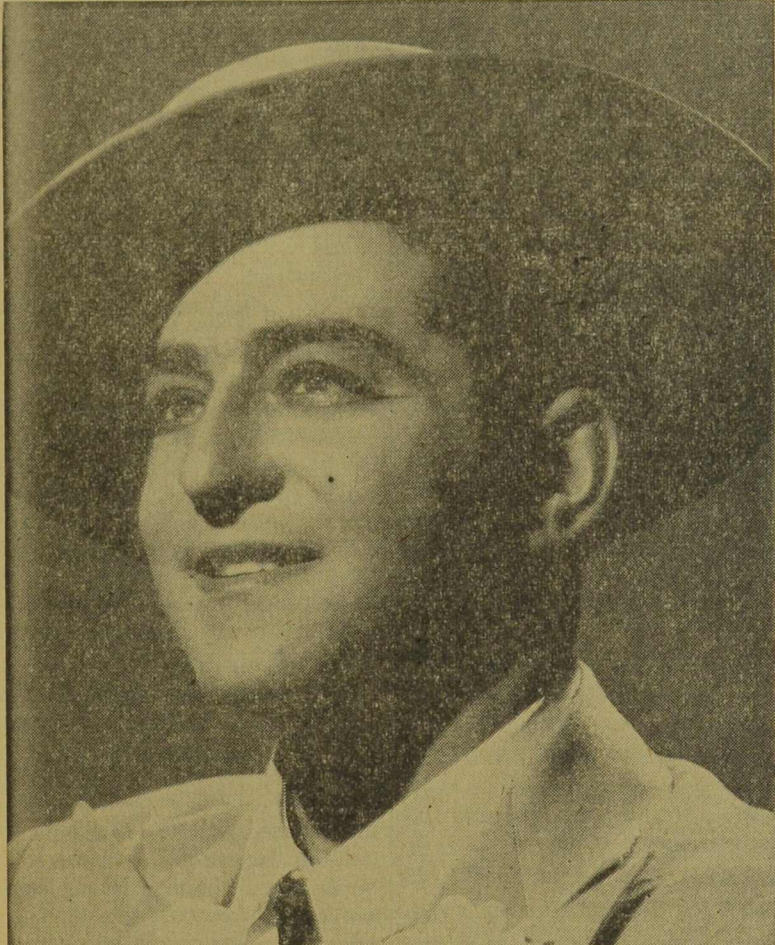
The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, April 30, 1952

Number 21

Met to Perform Here May 1-3



Robert Merrill, tenor, appears as Escamillo in "Carmen" Friday night.

All-Time Favorites Will Be Presented In Opera Festival

The Metropolitan Opera association returns to Atlanta this week with its usual unrivaled and glamorous singing stars, superb orchestra, the colorful corps de ballet, and the spirited chorus.

Four all-time favorites, "La Traviata," "Carmen," "La Boheme," and "Aida" constitute the three-day opera festival, opening tomorrow, May 1, and closing on Saturday evening, May 3, at the Fox theater. The sponsors, the Atlanta Music Festival association, Jackson P. Dick, president, and the Junior League of Atlanta. Mrs. Olin L. Crabb, president, announce that the Opera's popularity reached a new high, with every seat sold four days before the gala opening.

The curtain tomorrow evening will go up promptly at 8:15. The hour for Friday and Saturday is 8 p. m. The Saturday matinee will start at 2 p. m. Although the four operas are familiar to the opera-goers, only two, Verdi's "La Traviata" and Puccini's "La Boheme," will be presented under the accustomed pattern of production.

"Carmen" by Bizet and "Aida" by Verdi, with unaltered musical scores, will present an entirely new picture in the different interpretation by new staging.

Dorothy Kirsten will portray Violetta in "La Traviata," and Rise Stevens will appear in the title role of "Carmen." Dorothy Kirsten will also portray Mimi in "La Boheme," and Blanche Thebom will appear as Amneris in "Aida."



Dorothy Kirsten, soprano, will play the role of Mimi in "La Boheme."

Brawn over Brains

AS Athletes Go to Georgia, Rank First in Wet Play Day

By Joen Fagan

The rains came, and we went — to Athens for the Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women's play day. (GAFCW to the tongue-tied.)

In spite of floods, mud holes, fallen curls, and soggy tennis shoes, Agnes Scott was represented in its best brawn-over-brains tradition and tied with GSCW for first place.

Our "champeen" swimmer, Lilla Kate Parramore (helpfully assisted by three Valdosta girls) won second place in the swimming meet. Our star ping-pongers, Joyce Munger and Mac McElroy, won the doubles, single-handed. Ann Baxter and Joen Fagan played badminton; Sarah Crewe Hamilton, volley ball; and Anne Thomson, softball. Mrs. Story mostly stood around, overcome by the hitherto undisputed abilities of her charges.

Joyce and Mac were all set to add the tennis championship to our victories but the courts would not dry. Archery had to be canceled too, due to the misty weather.

Competition was not the only order of the day. We also square-danced, relayed, and watched exhibitions by Georgia's modern dance club, tumbling club, and swimming team.

Between events we got to meet the representatives from about a dozen Georgia colleges. All added up, it was a very sporting day. Our rain hats off to the GAFCW and Georgia!

Magazine Selects Student for Forum

"Mademoiselle" magazine announced last week the selection of Priscilla Sheppard as one of the 12 college students from all over the country to participate in its annual forum on the Middle East.

The forum is usually held in New York, but this year it is being held by correspondence. The students participating will question United Nations delegates from the Middle Eastern countries and their questions and the replies will be included in a feature article by a New York Times writer.

The forum summary will be published in the August issue of "Mademoiselle" magazine with pictures of each of the participants. Each girl will receive a government bond for taking part in the forum.

BOZ Invites Try-Outs; Deadline Is Sat., May 10

The deadline for B. O. Z. tryouts is May 10, Nancy Lee, president, announces. Everyone is invited to participate.

Debaters Elect Officers Tryouts Set for May 7, 8

Pi Alpha Phi, debate society, elected new officers for the coming year last Thursday. The new president is Joan Simmons; vice president is Harriet Rosenbaum; secretary is Brownie Williams, and treasurer is Cotton Williams. Joyce Munger is debate manager. All are sophomores.

Tryouts for new members will be next week at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday and Thursday, May 7 and 8. Details will be posted soon on the main bulletin board.

Eta Sigs Will Entertain For Students Tomorrow

Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classics fraternity, will sponsor a party tomorrow, May 1, at 4:30 p. m., for all students in the classics department, and those who are interested in taking a classical subject next year.

The party, which is to be a weiner roast and skits, will be held at the home of Dr. Kathryn Glick, professor of classical languages, on Mimosa drive in Decatur.

Anyone who is interested in taking a course in classics and would like to come to the party should contact any member of Eta Sigma Phi.

Willie's Tale:

'Plot that Rossini Forgot' Is Title of Senior Opera

By Joan Simmons

The senior opera will be presented Saturday, May 10, at 8 p. m. in Presser hall, Kassie Simmons, chairman, has announced. The title of the production is "Willie's Tale," or, "The Plot That Rossini Forgot." The opera is a parody on "William Tell" by Rossini.

Baker to Perform In Presser May 6

The Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present its last concert of the year at 8:30 p. m. May 6, in Presser hall.

Robert Baker, D. M. S., is the guest performer. Mr. Baker is the organist for the First Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn and for the Temple Emanu-El in New York City. He is teacher of organ-playing at the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.85. However, all Agnes Scott music students will be admitted to the balcony free of charge.

Two Seniors to Give Recital Tonight, 8 P. M.

Tonight Jinnie Brewer, pianist, and Sylvia Williams, contralto, will present their music recital in Maclean auditorium at 8 p. m.

The principal characters are Bet Linton as Willie, Ann Herman as Sir John, Carol Solomon as Lady Jane, Sylvia Williams as Marsha, Winnie Strozier as Jim, Dr. Henry A. Robinson, professor of mathematics, as Constable Congruency, and Dr. Katharine T. Omwake, associate professor of psychology, as Phoebe Phobia. Music will be provided by a mock orchestra conducted by Ann Boyer. The cast will also include a peasant chorus of 25 members.

In addition to Kassie, who is in charge of the production, committee chairmen are: Sylvia Williams and Kitty Currie, music; Shirley Heath and Sybil Corbett, costumes; Barbara Brown and Barbara Grace, scenery; Phyllis Galphin, properties; Camille Watson and Lorna Wiggins, lighting; Sylvia Moutos, tickets; Jo Jordan; programs; Jo Ann Hall, publicity; Lillian Ritchie, make-up; and Betty Holland, ushers.

The opera was written by a committee composed of Ann Boyer, June Carpenter, Caroline Crea, Anita Coyne, Clairelis Eaton, and Helen Land. Arias from several different operas will be used in the score.

Students' Request

The last faculty skit was the famous one of the year 1947. For five years no such skit has been produced, so that for the first time in history Agnes Scott seniors are graduating without that enlightening part of their education, the faculty skit.

What is the reason for this dilemma? The faculty says that no date can be found in the calendar for such an event. The students, however, agree that a time should be found. Next year's calendar, which will soon be under discussion, should include a date for the faculty skit.

We have heard about the wonderful production with which the faculty entertained the students in 1947. We have seen a small part of it in the excerpt on Black Cat day. We know that our faculty has talent. We would like to see it used in the production of another FACULTY SKIT. J. M.

Physical Therapy Opens New Field for Women

Are you going to be a career girl? If so, you'll want to do something that will be interesting (and stay interesting), and that will pay well. Here it is — the field of physical therapy.

In 1952 the American Physical Therapy association hopes to recruit many students for training in the schools of physical therapy in this country. As a profession, physical therapy offers a wide variety of job opportunities. Girls may work in a general hospital, a special hospital, a rehabilitation center, an industrial clinic, a school for crippled children, a physician's office, a public health center, or a Veteran's administration hospital.

Physical therapy is important in helping people who are physically disabled in any way. Aid can be given to victims of polio or arthritis, to war casualties and to many others that are chronically ill.

The war in Korea has increased the demand for physical therapists in the Army and Air Force. One requirement is a bachelor's degree, including satisfactory courses in the biological and physical sciences and psychology. A selected

applicant is commissioned as a 2nd Lt. in the Women's Medical Specialist Corps prior to taking the course.

For further details, address your inquiries to the Surgeon General, Department of the Army, Attn.: Chief, Personnel Division, Washington, 25, D. C.

Seniors Elect Crowe Lifetime President

Catherine Crowe was elected lifetime president of the class of 1952 in a meeting of the seniors last Monday morning. Shirley Heath was selected as class secretary for a five-year term.

The class sponsors, Dr. Henry A. Robinson, professor of mathematics, and Dr. Katharine Omwaks, associate professor of psychology, will entertain the seniors at Dr. Robinson's home this afternoon from 4:30-5:30 p. m.

300 New Books Arrive for Library

The library has recently received approximately 300 new books. Some of the interesting titles are: "Catalogue of Opera Librettos Printed Before 1800", Library of Congress, Division of music; "The Story of the New York Times, 1851-1951," Berger; "Signs of Hope in a Century of Despair," Trueblood; "The Citizen Decides," Perry; "American Diplomacy 1900-1950," Kennan; "Bees, Their Vision, Chemical Senses, and Language," Frisch.

Also, "Show Biz, from Vaude to Video," Green; "The T. S. Eliot Myth," Robbins; "William Faulkner: Two Decades of Criticism," Hoffman and Vickory; "World Enough and Time," Warren; "The Modern Novel in America," Hoffman; "Christopher Fry: an Appreciation," Stanford; "The Dickens Circle; a Narrative of the Novelist's Friendships," Ley; "The Man Charles Dickens; a Victorian Portrait," Wagenknecht; "The Forrestal Diaries," Forrestal; and "A Man Called Peter," Marshall.

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MEMBER

Associated Collegiate Press

Date Book

Wed., April 30. Vespers, led by Dr. Hayes, 6:40 p. m. Music recital by Jinnie Brewer and Sylvia Williams, 8 p. m., Maclean auditorium.

Thurs., May 1. Student meeting and class spirit award in chapel. Vespers at 6:40 p. m. led by Dr. Hayes. Juniors' party for seniors, 4:30-5:30 p. m., little quadrangle. Cotillion meeting in recreation room at 4:30 p. m. Blackfriars' try-outs in speech studio at 4 p. m. Eta Sigma Phi party at Miss Glick's home, 4:30 p. m. "La Traviata," by Metropolitan Opera company, 8:15 p. m., Fox theater.

Fri., May 2. Dr. Hayes in chapel. Softball games at 4 p. m. "Carmen," 8 p. m., Fox theater.

Sat., May 3. Helen Jean Roberts, leader in chapel. "La Boheme," matinee at 2 p. m. and "Aida," 8 p. m., Fox theater.

Mon., May 5. Class meetings in chapel. Vespers at 6:40 p. m. led by Miss Jenelle Spear. Organ Guild concert, Robert Baker, 8:30 p. m., Presser hall.

Tues., May 6. C. A. questionnaire in chapel.

Wed., May 7. College convocation. Vespers, 7 p. m., led by Miss Jenelle Spear. Pi Alpha Phi try-outs in McKinney room, 7:30 p. m.

Deighton to Speak On 'Britain Today'

Herbert S. Deighton, visiting professor at Emory, will speak tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the Emory hospital auditorium. His subject is "Britain Today: the Welfare State."

Mr. Deighton is fellow and dean of Pembroke College, Oxford University. He is in America as the holder of a Fulbright-Whitney Foundation award.

Silhouette Requests Faculty Orders Now

All faculty members who have not yet ordered their copies of the 1952 Silhouette and wish to do so should see Lorna Wiggins or Kitty Freeman immediately.

Students Reveal Motives In Seeking College Degree

The prospects of a good job is the reason most students go to college, according to results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

The "desire for more knowledge" is another frequently stated reason, but only a few attribute this motive to other students.

College students from all parts of the country were asked to pick either one or two choices which came closest to their reasons for attending college. The results:

1. A good job after — 53 per cent.
2. Desire for more knowledge — 36 per cent.
3. To find a mate — 2 per cent.
4. It was "the thing to do" 3 per cent.
5. The parents wished it — 5 per cent.

Students were then asked: which of these reasons do you feel fits best for the majority of college students? Here's how they answered:

1. A good job after college — 60 per cent.
2. Desire for more knowledge — 11 per cent.

Shakespeare and Nash

Bard is Inspiration To Battered Scholar

By Jane Landon

The story goes that the quality and universal appeal of one of William Shakespeare's literary achievements will extend from one generation to the next, will withstand the trials and obstacles placed before their immortality by such contemporary bards as Ogden Nash and E. E. Cummings, and will be "in home free" for years to come. The words and phrases penned by Will are wholly applicable to us today, furnishing us with one explanation for the never-say-die attitude which Shakespearean scholars display. Take a few of Shakespeare's lines, forget the unimportant connotations, and imagine his depiction of life at Agnes Scott:



Dissertation upon a Monday morning:
SOPH: "I am sick and sullen."
(Ant. & Cl. i. 3)
R O O M -

MATE: "True it is that we have seen better days." (As You L. ii, 7).

SOPH: From hour to hour, we ripe and ripe, And then, from hour to hour, we rot and rot; And thereby hangs a tale." (As You L. ii, 7).

ROOM: "I am not in a sportive humour now." (Com. of E., i, 2).

SOPH: "O, I die for food!" (As You L. ii, 6). And then he makes clever remarks about everyday

Goodlad Leads Discussion At Education Dinner

Last night a dinner was given for the members of the education departments of Agnes Scott and Emory University. The Letitia Pate Evans dining hall at Agnes Scott was the scene of the event. Over 100 people attended.

The dinner began at 6 p. m. and was followed by a panel discussion. Dr. Goodlad, visiting professor of education at Agnes Scott, led the discussion.

happenings, such as going to chemistry lab: "My hour is almost come, When I to sulphurous and tormenting flames must render myself up." (Hamlet, i. 5). Discussing last night's blind date, "He is deformed, crooked, old and sere,

Ill-faced, worse bodied, shapeless everywhere;

Vicious, ungentle, foolish, blunt, unkind.

Stigmatical in making, worse in mind." (Com. of E., iv, 2).

Upon copying someone's class notes: "Spake he so doubtfully, though couldst not feel his meaning?" (Com. of E. ii, 1). Class room scene:

PROF: "Are my discourses dull? Barren my wit?" (Com. of E. ii, 1).

SENIOR: "Must I speak now?" (Mids. N., iii, 1).

The zoology assignment, according to our bard, goes like this: "Get you your weapons in your hand, and kill me a red-hipped bumble-bee on the top of a thistle." (Mids. N., iv, 1). Sympathy for one receiving a campus slip: "Well, your imprisonment shall not be for long." (Rich. iii, i, 1). Advice to the penniless, "Thou hadst need send for some money." (Tw. N., ii, 4.)

Upon seeing another diamond ring:

JUNIOR: "I was adored once too." (Tw. N., ii, 4.)

FRESH: "Fie" (Found anywhere).

And then when the discouraged professor looks over the second quarter math class, "How come these things to pass? (Mids. N., iv, 1).

I dare anyone to say that the study of Shakespearean dramas is a waste of time. See how they can be applied to life around us? Yet I have fears that good old Will would have had something to say about the preceeding variations upon his themes:

"Come, these jests are out of season;

Reserve them till a merrier hour than this." (Com. of E., i, 2.)

Library Receives German Books

Ursula Mayer von Tessin, special student to Agnes Scott from Germany in 1937-38, is making a handsome and continuous contribution to the McCain library fund.

Since exportation of money is prohibited, she wrote the Alumnae office last spring and offered to send any German books the library would like to have.

Dr. Muriel Harn, professor of German, and Mrs. N. E. Byers, librarian, immediately went into consultation and produced a long list of titles which the library has needed for some time but which either have been unobtainable from this country or have defied the budget.

Ursula has sent the 11 volumes of the "Deutsche Literatur" series on the list and is now in search of the other wanted items.

Spinning the Patter

Scotties Brave Elements To Frolic With Dooley

By CAROL JONES

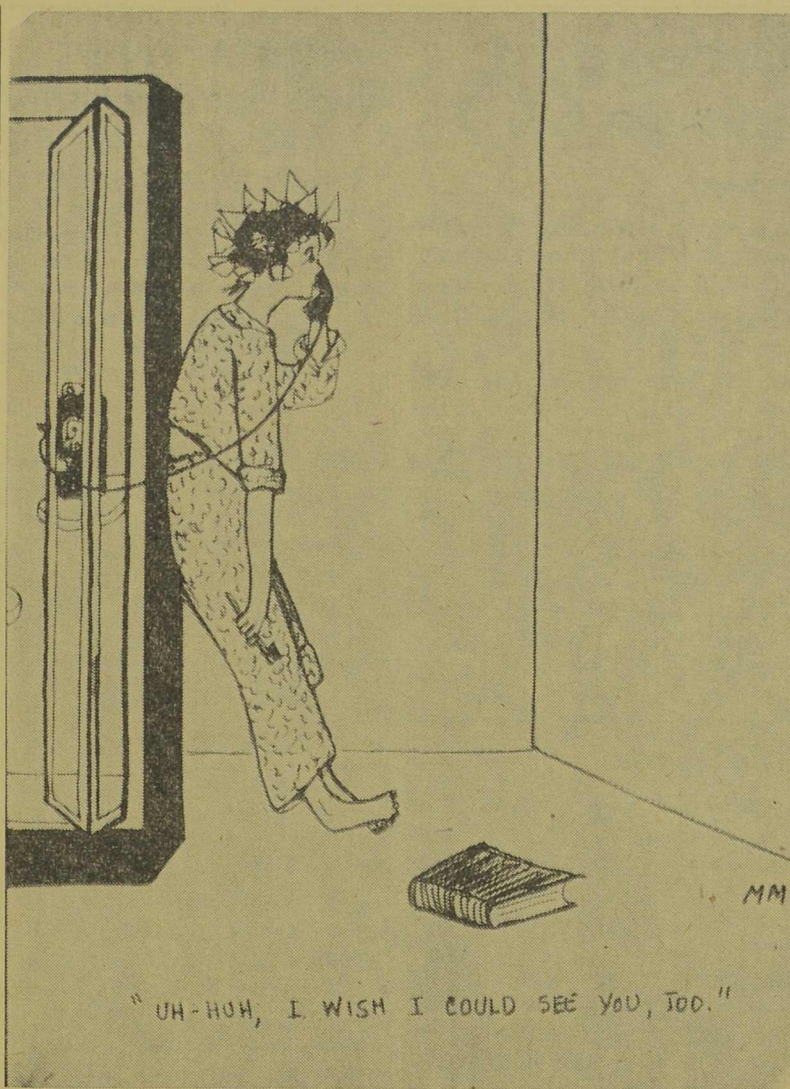
When Dooley decided to come out for his annual frolic over at Emory last weekend he really put on a show. Even having to compete with the weather didn't seem to disturb him much. From the first skit Friday afternoon til the last dance Saturday night the weekend was a sparkling success, and it kept scores of Scotties scampering to and fro trying to take it all in!

An unsuspecting visitor in Main between two and four o'clock Friday afternoon would have wondered whether he were at a girls' college in Georgia, an Arabian Nights harem, or a circus — or even on some strange new world! For boys and girls wandered through the halls wearing everything from frog suits and grass skirts to top hats and Indian headdresses! And all shades of colors of skin were represented — including blue!

If this same visitor had been blessed with enough native curiosity to investigate further the strang situation, he would probably have followed some the cars over to the Emory campus, where he would have witnessed even stranger sights. Starting down Fraternity Row, he would have found the Blue Lady, Mary Jo Chapman, starring in Pi Kappa Phi's production of "When Worlds Collide." Going on a little farther down the row, he would have found Harriette Potts, Ginnie Lee Floyd, Llew Wommack, Dele Thompson, Lavinia Clark, and Liz Lloyd in eastern dress at the Sigma Chi house, representing princesses, slaves, and dancing girls in "The Thief of Bagdad." When he reached the ATO circus tent he would have seen Sue Purdom, Eleanor Hutchinson, Ruth Whiting, and Tibby King all performing in "The Greatest Show on Earth." And at the end of the row, Sue Walker and Mildred Kater danced the can-can aboard PiKA's "Show Boat" while Grace Olert strolled the docks watching.

After the skits the costumed crowd danced to the music of Johnny Long's orchestra in the Emory gym. And most of them liked it (or could it have been the men?) well enough to return Saturday for the tea dance and the formal. Jane Crook, Adeline Miller, Danielle Drey, Sally Veale, Donna McGinty, Barbara West, West, Doris Powell — I could use the whole page telling who was there! Agnes Scott claimed three members of Dooley's court — Eloise Eubanks for the Phi Delta Theta, Ginnie Lee Floyd for Sigma Chi, and Mary Jo Chapman for Pi Kappa Phi. Everyone hated to see Dooley settle down for another year of quiet (?) study.

Well, girls, that's it. We had an exciting weekend, especially Sarah Petty, who received a Phi Delt pin from down Auburn way.



Club News

Cotillion

Cotillion club will meet, Thursday, May 1, at 4:30 p. m. in the recreation room of Rebekah Scott hall to elect officers for the coming year.

Blackfriars

Spring try-outs for Blackfriars, the campus dramatic organization, are to be Thursday, May 1, at 4 p. m. in the speech studio at Rebekah Scott hall, Adelaide Ryall announced. Election of officers will take place at that time also.

Chi Beta Phi

Newly elected members of Chi Beta Phi, national honorary undergraduate science fraternity, are Peggy Carlos, Ann Clayton, Joen Fagan, Sarah Crewe Hamilton, Ellen Hunter, Jane Landon, and Natalie Stratton.

Alsobrook to Join Faculty Next Year

Jane Alsobrook, an Agnes Scott graduate, will be an instructor in the chemistry department next year. She received her M. S. degree from Tulane University and has been an instructor in chemistry at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, La.

Juniors Will Entertain Seniors Tomorrow

The Junior class will have a May Day party for the Senior class tomorrow afternoon in the little quadrangle. The Seniors are invited to drop in between 4:30 and 5:30.

'Man Called Peter' Remains Best Seller

"A Man Called Peter," by Catherine Wood Marshall, 1936 alumna, is still on the bestseller lists months after publication.

Five books by Agnes Scott faculty members are at the press just now. They will be announced in the News as they appear.

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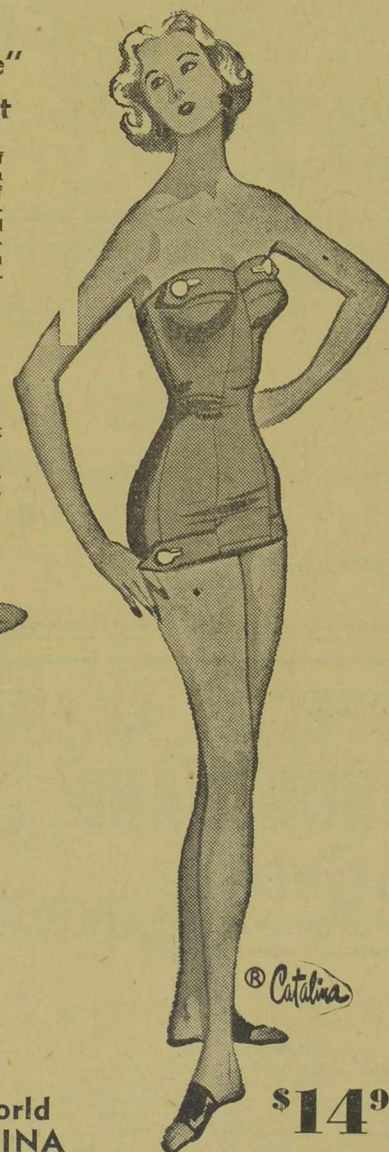
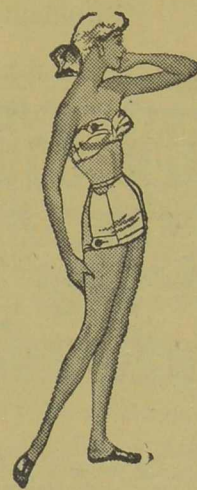
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Seniors Remain Undefeated; Juniors Down Freshmen 6-4

By Margaret Rogers

The seniors remained undefeated after trouncing the sophomores 11-3 last Wednesday, April 23. That same afternoon the juniors defeated the freshmen 6-4. The games were played on Wednesday because few of the players could be present on Friday.

At 4 p. m. Ann Herman stepped to bat for the seniors and made the first and only run for her team in that inning. In the second inning there were three runs, in the third inning, four, and in the fourth inning, three, bringing the final tally to 11.

Winnie Strozier walloped the ball far enough down the field to bring in the only homerun of the afternoon. Mattie Hart, Barbara Brown, Ann Herman, and Jeanine Hopkins were consistent hitters for the team, making two and three runs during the game.

The sophomores failed to score in the first inning, but rallied in the second to bring in one run in that inning and one in the third and fourth. Patty Boring, Julia Grier, and Marji Henderson trotted across home plate to score one run each, one in the second inning and two in the third.

At five the juniors came to bat and started the game with a bang by scoring three of their six runs. The freshmen returned some of the juniors' medicine to them by scoring two runs in the first inning, but failed to score again until the fourth. The juniors' last runs were in the second and third periods and the final tally was 6-4.

Ann Baxter was heavy hitter

for the juniors with two runs. She was backed by Ann Potts, Frances Cook, and Anne Thomson, who scored one run each. Mickey Scott was freshman high scorer with two runs, and she was backed by Nan Arwood and Betty Jacks, who scored once each.

Miss Llewelyn Wilburn, associate professor of physical education, and Mrs. Stratton Story, instructor, umpired the games.

Gym Shorts

Plans are being completed for the tournaments to be held here this quarter. There will be competition in tennis, singles and doubles, golf, and archery. All those wishing to enter are reminded that they must sign the lists posted in the mail room immediately, as the managers are eager to have all tournaments over before exams.

FLASH! It's almost time for the much-sought-after ASC letters to be presented. All who have been participating in the athletic program this year and have accumulated the necessary 800 points are requested to turn in the list of activities to Julia Grier as soon as possible.

Rogers to Present Class Spirit Award

The class spirit award will be announced during the student meeting in chapel tomorrow, May 1. The award will be a large cup which is now on display in the library. The prize will be judged from the class spirit reports which have been compiled by the class presidents.

The judges will be: Mr. P. J. Rogers, business manager, chairman, Dr. Margaret Phythian, professor of French, and Dr. Florence Smith, associate professor of history. Mr. Rogers will make the award to the winning class. It was won last year by the class of '52.

Did Ja Notice

By BETTY STEIN

1. The Black-out list in the gym? Please make a check by your name for each three hours of extra-curricular sports participation.

2. The big gaps in the hockey field (courtesy of Miss Wilburn's beginner golf students)? Those clumps of dirt have been traveling farther than the golf balls.

3. The deep Florida-like suntans the tennis enthusiasts have acquired?

4. How few people have been attending the soft-ball games? Ann Athletic declares that since the girls on the teams have shown enough class spirit to come out for the games, they deserve the full support of their classes. So get on the ball and let's play ball!!

Henderson Names Orientation Group

Keller Henderson, chairman, has announced the selection of the 1952-53 Orientation committee. Mable Milton will serve as assistant chairman and Pauline Waller as secretary.

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Decatur Theatre

April 30 - May 2

"Streetcar Named Desire"

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May 3

"Rocketship XM"

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May 5 - 6

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April 30

"I'd Climb the Highest Mountain"

May 1 - 2

"Golden Girl"

With

Mitzi Gaynor, Dale Robertson

May 3

"Fighting Fools"

Bowery Boys

"Trail Guide"

Tim Holt

May 5 - 6

"Desert Fox"

James Mason, Jessica Tandy

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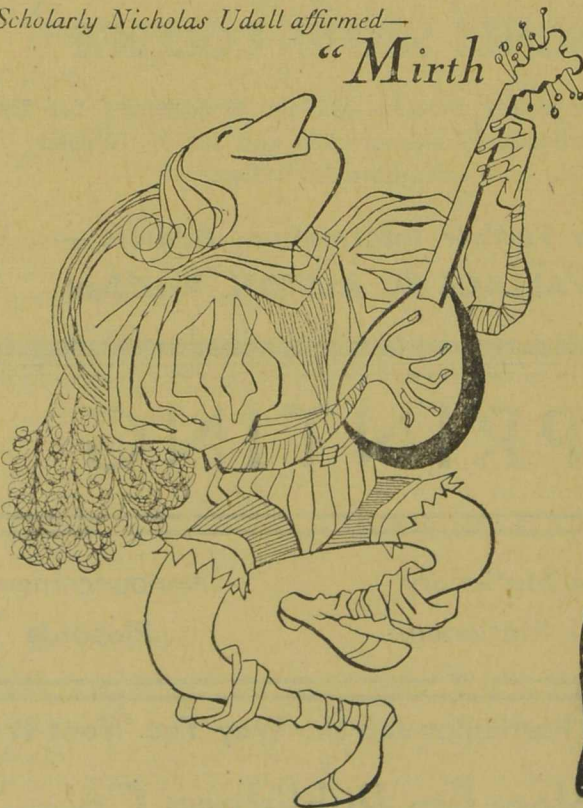
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, May 7, 1952

Number 22

'Toyland', 'Willie's Tale' Set for May Day

Huie Will Direct Dancing Dolls, Toys In May Day Dell

"Toyland" will be presented Saturday afternoon at 5 in the May Day Dell as Queen Sylvia Williams reigns.

Written by Katherine Hefner, '54, "Toyland" is under the direction of Helen Huie, May Day chairman, and of Miss Eugenie Dozier, instructor in physical education.

Members of the Queen's court are Ruth Whiting, maid of honor; Helen Land, Helen Jean Robarts, and Bet Linton, attendants from the senior class; Margie Thomason, Mary Beth Robinson, Ruth Gudmundson, and Suanne Bowers from the junior class; Nancy Whetstone, Harriette Potts, and Gail Rogers, from the sophomore class, and JoAnn Hall and Ann Evans from the freshman class.

The scenario tells the story of Princess Linette, lovely dancing doll, who rules over the land of toys. She is loved by handsome Sir Laurance, knight of the White Chess Kingdom, and by jealous Sir Malcolm, knight of the Red Chess Kingdom. This contest ends in the seizure of Linette by the Red Kingdom and single-hand combat between Sir Laurance and Sir Malcolm.

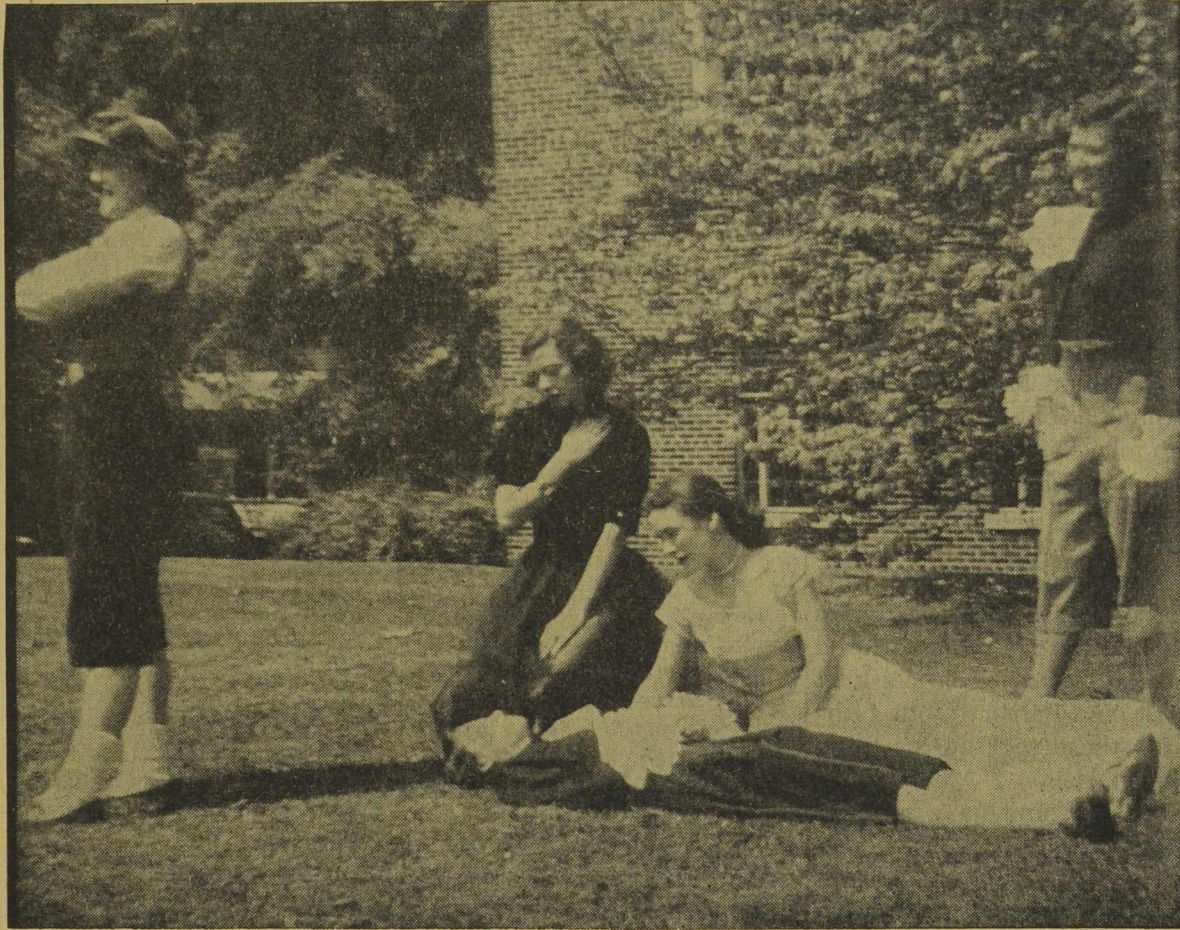
Excerpts from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," from Delibes' ballet "Coppellia," "Country Dance" by Edward German, and Victor Herbert compositions will be played for the dances by an orchestra composed of members of the campus community. Marilyn Vance, '54, will dance the leading role of Linette while Sir Laurance and Sir Malcolm will be portrayed by Frankie Marbury, '55, and Dot Williams, '54, respectively. Chor Gee Goh, Norma Wang, and Chizuko Yoshimura will have the parts of foreign dolls.

The costumes for the characters, including panda bears, a gingham dog, and a calico cat, were designed with the assistance of the art department.

Members of the May Day committee are Amelia Cronin, secretary; Jeane Junker, business manager; Suanne Bowers and Betty Cheney, costumes; Marilyn Vance, dance; Betsy Hodges, music; Helen Jean Robarts, props; LaWahna Rigdon, publicity, and Katherine Hefner, art.

Louise Hill Announces Five New Staff Members

Louise Hill, advertising manager of the News, announced five new staff members. They are Ann Turnipseed and Elizabeth Paschal, freshmen, and Dot Williams, Cotton Williams, and Mabel Milton, sophomores.



Members of the LaScotta Opera company portray a scene from "Willie's Tale," production by the senior class to be given Saturday, May 10, at 8 p. m. in Presser hall.

Seniors Will Give Rossini's New Plot In Comic Opera

By Joan Simmons

As everybody has already been informed by various signs placed about the campus, "Willie" will tell all at the senior opera to be presented Saturday night, May 10, at 8 p. m. in Presser hall.

"Willie's Tale" or the "Plot That Rossini Forgot" is set in early 13th century Switzerland. Murder mixes with love to produce a plot fraught with dramatic tension. At the beginning of the comic opera we find Sir John in love with Marsha. Jim, Marsha's brother, is trying to promote the marriage in order to have access to Sir John's money.

John hears of this and, becoming angry, plots to kill Jim. Sir John is aided in this intrigue by Lady Jane who is in love with him and fears that Jim's scheme to marry him to Marsha will succeed.

Willie Keeps the Secret

Sir John and Lady Jane lure Jim to a fork in the road with veiled promises. The next day

First Outdoor Show

Art Department Will Display Student Productions May 10

The Art department will present its first outdoor art show on May Day, May 10. The display will be mounted on large frames and placed on the hockey field. It will be officially opened at noon and will remain on the field all afternoon. That evening the show will be hung in the fourth-floor art gallery where it will remain until the end of the quarter.

The show, work selected by Professor Ferdinand Warren and the members of the May Day committee, will include work done by the various art classes during the entire school year. The different divisions of work will include drawing, painting, water colors, oils, sculpture, and textiles.

This year, the May Day committee is headed by Ann Boyer, a member of the 415 section. Her associates are JoAnn Hall, Ann Allred, and Julia Beeman, of 199 section, Helen Huie, Barbara Grace, Barbara Brown, Sara Swanson, Jane Dahlhouse, who is making the posters advertising the show, and Lillian Richie, of

the advanced painting class.

This committee is decorating and painting props for the May Day pageant. In the studio, the students are busy with toys, a train, a wind-mill, and cat-heads; in the sculpture room, they are assembling paper-mache costume heads.

Omwake to Direct Milledgeville Tour

The abnormal psychology class will make their annual trip to Milledgeville State hospital, Tuesday, May 13. The 30 psychology students from Agnes Scott, will join students from the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia in clinics from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. The students will then attend a patients' dance in the recreation building from 3-3:30 p. m. Dr. Katharine Omwake, associate professor of psychology, will conduct the tour.

Dean's Office Announces Meal Hours for May Day

Supper will be cafeteria style May Day, Saturday night, from 6-7 p. m. Guests must be registered by noon today, the dean's office has announced.

Cilley Reads Paper At Language Meet

Miss Melissa A. Cilley, assistant professor of Spanish, attended the fifth annual Foreign Language conference, April 24, 25, and 26 at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. Representatives from colleges and universities all over the United States were there.

Miss Cilley read a paper entitled "Contemporary Spanish Literature." The paper concerned novelists, poets, essayists, and dramatists in Spain during the last 10 years.

Miss Cilley gathered the material for the paper when she was in Spain in the summer of 1950 and also by correspondence with literary critics in Spain.



KASSIE SIMMONS
Director

peasants find the body. Willie, the village gossip, says he knows the identity of the murderer. Although Sir John, Lady Jane, and Marsha all try to get him to tell whom

(Continued on page 4)

Professors Join Met Cast, Don Shoe Polish For 'Aida'

By Joyce Munger

Two Agnes Scott professors have decided that if they weary of teaching they can always join the Metropolitan Opera company.

Attracted by the mobs of autograph-seekers around the two stars, this reporter hastened to the scene of the confusion. Here is their story of their swift climb to fame as they revealed it in person to this reporter for exclusive publication.

Dr. Elizabeth Zenn, assistant professor of classical languages and literatures, and Dr. Elizabeth Barineau, associate professor of French, enjoyed their exciting experience as "supers" in "Aida" last Saturday night and the hospitality of the professional members of the company. They applied for

admission to the cast shortly before curtain time and since very few women were needed for "supers," they had a little difficulty getting in. After making friends with the doorman and promising to paint their faces, however, they were finally given the parts of slaves.

Misses Zenn and Barineau were then conducted to the basement,

(Continued on page 2)

Intellectual Thieves?

Recently many protests have been heard throughout the campus concerning the abuse of what would otherwise be a very workable part of the honor system. This abuse is the removal of reserved books from the library without the proper checking-out procedure.

This situation has become increasingly intolerable. It is true that a great number of students often have to use the same book, but it is not fair for several student to deprive the majority of their opportunity to do the necessary outside reference work. The reserve book system was especially planned to provide for a fair distribution of material and to suit the convenience of boarders and day students. Students who are negligent in conforming to library rules are guilty of thoughtlessness and a lack of regard for others.

Offenders must realize that they are part of an integrated community and that in obeying rules they are only protecting themselves. **J. S.**

Summer Plans

At this time of the year there is a tendency to look toward the future and make plans for the summer. Many of us have planned trips and others have planned a long rest to help us forget the school routine for three months. But is that rest going to be spent in complete idleness which would be a wonderful vacation but one without any constructive results?

After we are graduated from college, we will probably never again have a three months' summer vacation. While we have the time, why don't we do something that will help ourselves and somebody else? There are many jobs offered during the summer as camp counselor, office work, clerk in a store, nurse's aid, Red Cross work, and helper in our fathers' businesses. There are jobs for those seeking lucrative positions as well as pure service projects.

Don't let those summer months fly by and have nothing to show for them next fall. It is not difficult to find work that is both enjoyable and rewarding **C. R.**

Agnes Scott 'Supers'

(Continued from page 1)

given some costumes left over from the days of Caruso, and presented with their paint, which turned out to be ordinary shoe polish. The chorus, which was also dressing in the basement, kindly assisted them with their make-up.

The professors were quite impressed with the cordiality of the stars of the opera, particularly of Jerome Hines, Norman Scott, Blanche Thebom, and Zinka Milanov, who was warming up in full voice in her dressing room. These principals commented on the polite behavior of the Atlanta audience.

Miss Zenn and Miss Barineau were amazed at the utter confusion backstage. It was much too small for such a large-scale production as "Aida." The singers were bumping into each other, and several men were having a very loud argument in Italian while the opera was underway. The most confusion resulted, however, from the loss of a large piece of scenery.

No stage instructions were giv-

en to the "supers." Miss Zenn was still trying to convince Miss Barineau that she could not be a blonde Ethiopian but should have her hair dyed with ink, when they were ordered to look dejected and were pushed on the stage. There was much controversy about the manner of the slaves' entrance. Leonard Warren thought that they should be thrown on the stage in chains. The Two Agnes Scott stars were disappointed that they had to walk on instead of making their entrance as Mr. Warren advocated.

Our two slaves were quite interested in the stage proceedings. They were amused by the exaggerated expressions of the principals. They also noticed that the orchestra conductor sang the words along with them, sometimes out loud.

After their performance Miss Zenn and Miss Barineau attempted, with little success, to remove their make-up. It was a frantic evening but quite worthwhile, they decided. Their efforts were so highly valued that each was awarded \$1.

Date Book

Wed., May 7. Vespers at 7 p. m. led by Jenelle Spear. Pi Alpha Phi tryouts in McKinney room from 7:30-8 p. m. Granddaughters meeting at 4:30 p. m. in Recreation room.

Thurs., May 8. Student meeting in chapel. Ann (Texas) Jones leading. Vespers at 7 p. m. Pi Alpha Phi tryouts in McKinney room from 7:30-8 p. m. Cotillion meeting at 4:30 p. m.

Fri., May 9. Music program in chapel. Softball games at 4 p. m. Sat., May 10. Class meetings. Vespers led by Mr. P. J. Rogers, Jr. at 6:40 p. m.

Tues., May 13. Morris Abram in chapel. Bible club meeting at 4:15 p. m. in Main music room.

Wed., May 14. College Convocation.

Magazine Seeks Campus Reporter

"College Life," something new in the magazine field — a national collegiate magazine — will make its first appearance in October. The bi-monthly publication will feature articles by professional writers and experts on such topics as job opportunities, vacations, fellowships, dating problems and clothes. In addition it will seek original photographs, poems, short stories, feature articles and drawings from gifted college students.

With a potential audience of over two million, "College Life" will be distributed via subscription and newsstand sales. The magazine has openings at present for campus representatives to serve as combination subscription salesmen, correspondents and talent scouts. They will receive good pay for performing all three functions.

Students interested in applying for the campus representative positions should write "College Life" at 175 Fifth Avenue, New York, 10, N. Y., at once. They should have at least one year of college remaining. Applicants should list major courses they have taken and extra curricular experience.

Modern Touch

Met Inspires Peon To Artistic Creation

By Jane Landon

If you keep saying to yourself "Puccini did it, why can't I?" you're bound to come up with something creative. The Met's annual visit gave me the urge to write an opera — it's entitled "She's Nobody's Fool" or "Maybe Someone Will Adopt Her." Following is a synopsis:

This is the story of Mimi, the dyed-in-the-wool party girl, Radames, the strong, silent-as-a-sphinx type, and Pinkerton, one of the boys in bell-bottom trousers home on leave.

Now Mimi was a social butterfly who lived in Greenwich Village in a penthouse which had been converted into an attic. She was pinned to Radames who belonged to some Egyptian letter

society, the name of which I can't spell because it was written in hieroglyphics. Mimi and Radames were mad about each other, and they often sang tender songs like "He Reminded Me of a Doorknob Cause Any Girl Could Turn His Head."

They had parties in Mimi's attic every Saturday night for all of their society friends, and when this Bohemian crowd got together you never could tell what clever pranks they would play. One of the fellows, whose name was Figaro, cut hair for half price at the parties, and nine sisters who called themselves the Valkyries, for lack of a better name, entertained by singing a medley of "The Anvil Chorus" and "The Blacksmith Boogie."

The story opens one night when Radames has to go to a fraternity meeting and Mimi is left to handle the party by herself. All of the old gang shows up, but this time there is a new face in the crowd, a sailor called Pinkerton who is a fireman first-class on the

H. M. S. Pinafore. Pinkerton is flashing around a beautiful diamond studded ATO pin which Mimi wants to add to her collection, so she starts singing "The Jewel Song." Pinkerton, not to be outdone, comes right back with "The Toreador Song" because he is very good at throwing the bull (if you'll excuse the uncouth expression), and then they sing a snappy duet of "Our Love is Here to Stay."

Suddenly one of the girls, called Charmin' Carmen, cries, "Lookest thou to the passageway, Radames cometh," and sure enough there he stands pitifully singing "La Vie En Rose," as if his heart is breaking. He realizes that Mimi has been taking sunbaths, so he sings "Mimi, Your Little Nose is Blistered," acting very nonchalant about seeing Pinkerton at the party. Then he gets very noble about the whole thing and says that he will sell his soul to the devil, but Mimi calms them all down by saying that she is dying of consumption anyway, and while Pinkerton rushes out to get some streptomycin tablets the curtain falls. (The opera isn't over but I couldn't think of a good finale, and anyway the union makes the stagehands leave at 11 no matter what.)

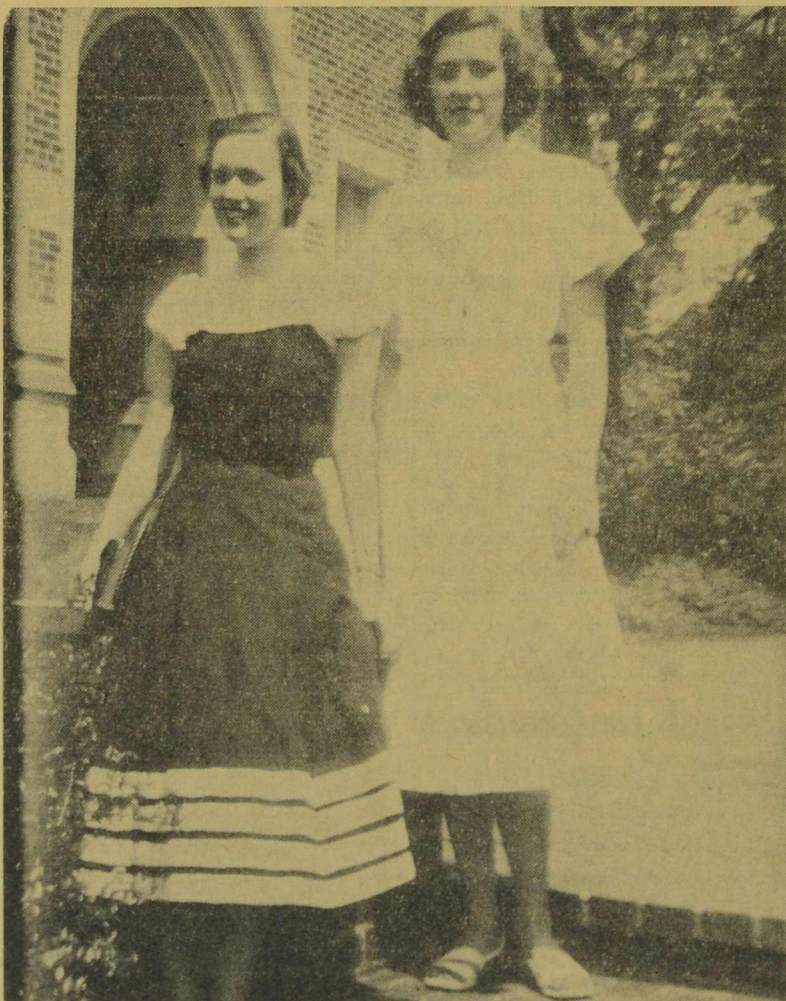
Jones Will Install New C. A. Council

Christian association will hold the annual council installation tomorrow, May 8, at 7 p. m. in the basement of the dining hall. It is to be a candle light service led by Anne (Dalton) Jones, and the campus is invited.

Chairmen and members of the different project committees to be installed are Children's parties, Virginia Claire Hays, chairman, Carol Jones, Jane Hook, and Frances Ginn; Methodist Children's home, Mary Pritchett, chairman, Libby Wilson, Sarah McIntyre, Ellen Griffin, Dorothy Sands, Molly Prichard, Margaret Williams, Nancy Ruffner, and Betty Ellington.

Also, Scottish Rite hospital, Margaret Cousar, chairman, Eunice Connally, Vivian Hays, June Broxton, Norma Wang, Pat Hale, Evelyn Stegar, Sarah Petty, Alice Nunnally, Lois Dryden, Mary Evelyn Knight, Jan Varner, and Chizuko Yoshimura; Central Presbyterian Church Day Camp, Brownie Williams, chairman, Hannah Jackson, Jane Henegar, Nancy Clark, B. J. Schaufele, Patti Boring, Elizabeth Craig, Marion McElroy, Ann Floyd, Mary Ann Wyatt, Bunny Coley, Adaline Steans, Harriet Durham, Betty Stein, and Betty Reiney.

Presidents of the denominational groups to be installed are Patti Boring, Baptist; Jean Drumheller, Methodist; Helen Fokes, Episcopalian; Barbara Kelly, Newman club; Pat Baumbarten, Jewish; Ellen Proudly, Christian Science; Sue Dodson, Presbyterian; and Barbara Northey, Christian.



Catherine Crowe (left) and Shirley Heath (right) are the recently elected officers of the class of 1952. Catherine is the lifetime president; Shirley is secretary until the second reunion.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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MEMBER

Associated Collegiate Press

Spinning the Patter

Campus Migrates Techward; Met Adds to Weekend Whirl

Have you ever helped ambush a streamliner? Have you ever been in an opera? Or have you ever been in the fabulous metropolis of Dalton, Ga.? These were a few of the varied activities which kept the social life of the Agnes Scott student (or teacher) exciting last weekend.

Although you may be inclined to say "It can't happen here" to the first of these questions, the Tech KA's proved that "anything can happen" when they staged an ambush of the Southern Railway at Glenwood Park Saturday. To keep the swimming party lively — and wet (a good old Southern tradition) — the boys and girls armed themselves with water pistols and water-filled bottles, buckets, and garbage cans. Half boarded the miniature "Crescent" while the other half ranged themselves along the track with heavy artillery. When the two sides met, the water-works were set off in full fury, and Jeanne Heisley, Laura Hobbs, Martha Crowell, Mary Land, Mary Ann Wyatt, Frankie Marbury, Connie Currie, and Nan Scott came home all wet! You'd better keep an eye on these girls — some of them managed to salvage a few water pistols!

The Metropolitan Opera drew a whole crowd of students to Atlanta for a more cultured form of entertainment last week. The performance of "Aida" Saturday night was especially interesting to Agnes Scotters, because two of our own faculty members, Miss Zenn and Miss Barineau, performed in it.

All local SAE's at Tech had a big weekend with their spring formal Saturday night, and Caroline Lester, Nancy Whetstone, Alma Scoggins, Genevieve Guardia, "Bunny" Hall, Linda Smith, V. C. Hays, and Donna McGinty all had a wonderful time. Lil Kneeland, Carolyn Tinklepaugh, and Marji Henderson went to a party at the ATO house at Tech, Saturday.

Off campus for the weekend, Joan Adair, Sidney Newton, and Cissie Schor headed west, Alabama bound. Connie Major, Jane Crook, and Patty Morgan went north, but they were waylaid before they reached Yankee territory — Connie and Jane in North Carolina, Patty in Tennessee. Roberta Williams, Betty McLellan, and Louise Ross didn't even make it across the state line, but stopped in Dalton.

There were several out-of-town visitors last week. Connie Ormsby had a guest, and Donna Dugger had two visitors. Marilyn Belanus had a guest also, Mary Muldrow, who was a student here last year.

Harriette Potts was starry-eyed Sunday morning because of a Phi Delta Theta pin she received Saturday night. And Frances Sistar was elected sponsor of Phi Gamma Delta at Tech at their formal Friday night.

Recent and Readable

"The Second Face," by Marel Ayme. One of the best of Gallic ironists tells what happens when a solemn, rather dutiful Frenchman gets a handsome new face.

"Rotting Hill," by Wyndham Lewis. Nine corrosive stories about mid-century Britain.

"Rome and a Villa," by Eleanor Clark. A more than skin-deep collection of sights, sounds and impressions by an American traveler.

"The Struggle for Europe," by Chester Wilmot. An exceptionally well-written history of the war in Europe, by an Australian provocatively critical of U. S. Generalship

and diplomacy.

"Adventures in Two Worlds," by A. J. Cronin. Autobiographical tales by a physician who became a bestselling novelist.

"The Golden Hand," by Edith Eimon. A warm and vivid historical novel of life and death in a 14th century English village.

(Time, May 5)

Club News

Blackfriars

Mary Jo Chapman was elected president of Blackfriars last Thursday night. Other officers are Anne Sylvester, vice president; Louise Hill, secretary; B. J. McCastlain, treasurer; Betty Ellington, stage manager; B. J. Schaufele, lights; Virginia Clift, make-up; Lilla Kate Parramore, publicity; Chor Gee Goh, costumes; Katherine Hefner, scenery; Frances Sistar, programs; Barbara Hood, house; and Mary Hamilton, props.

Mary Jo announced that 10 people have been elected to the technical staff of Blackfriars and eight to the acting staff. Those on the technical staff include Alice Nunnally, Jane Gaines, Claire Clark, Charlotte Allain, Ann Allred, Susanna Byrd, Carolyn Alford, Pat Hale, B. J. Schaufele and Anne Atkinson.

Genny Lucchese, Mary Hood, Renee Galanti, Gracie Greer, Louise Robinson, Trudy Awbrey, Jo Hinchey, and Pat Waters are the new members of the acting staff.

Bible Club

Bible club will meet in the music room in Main at 4:15 p. m. Tuesday, May 12. Mrs. C. B. Kline will speak on the subject of Bible schools.

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Granddaughters

Election of officers for the coming year will take place during a meeting of Granddaughters club in the Rebekah recreation room at 4:30 p. m., Wednesday, May 7.

Cotillion

Margaretta Lumpkin, president, announces that the postponed meeting of Cotillion club will be held at 4:30 p. m. in the Rebekah Recreation room to elect officers.

Pi Alpha Phi

Tryouts for Pi Alpha Phi, debating society, are to be May 7 and 8 in the McKinney room in Main from 7:30 to 8 p. m., Joan Simmons announced. If these hours do not suit day students, they are requested to contact Harriet Rosenbaum, Joan Simmons, or Joyce Munger.

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"Rotting Hill," by Wyndham Lewis. Nine corrosive stories about mid-century Britain.

"Rome and a Villa," by Eleanor Clark. A more than skin-deep collection of sights, sounds and impressions by an American traveler.

"The Struggle for Europe," by Chester Wilmot. An exceptionally well-written history of the war in Europe, by an Australian provocatively critical of U. S. Generalship

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Sophomores Win Spirit Cup With Detailed Activity List

By Betty Stein

"Here's to the sophomores there's nothing that they cannot do" — sang the other classes last Thursday in tribute to the Class of 1954, newly-announced winners of the Spirit Cup.

The announcement was preceded by a clever skit depicting various activities in which the classes had participated during the year. As the climax, Judy Promnitz, Mistress of Ceremonies, introduced P. J. Rogers, business manager, who, representing the Spirit and attired becomingly in a sheet, addressed his crystal ball — and the student body — with his announcement of the winning class. He then presented the large silver Spirit cup to Jackie Josey, sophomore class president.

This cup was given to Agnes Scott by Maier-Berkele, Inc., of Atlanta and is awarded annually to the class which best exhibits an ability to work together as a group.

This year's judges, Dr. Florence Smith, associate professor of his-

tory and political science, Dr. Margaret T. Phythian, professor of French, and Mr. Rogers based their award on reports turned in by last year's class presidents.

The sophomores' report, written by Patti Boring, included a many-faceted detailed account of activities. The class participated in Inauguration, Black Cat, and sports activities. The sophomores won the basketball championship, the swimming meet, the skit contest and WSSF collection race for Junior Joint. They sponsored philosophy discussions led by Dr. Alston, a newspaper, the "Ketch-up," published last summer to keep class members in touch with each other, and birthday cards on the bulletin board.

Gym Shorts

First flight of the Mistress tournament was played off last week, Betty Ellington, golf manager, announced. She requested those who are still in the running to play off their matches as soon as possible.

Joe Livingston, golf pro at the American Legion Country club at Avondale, offered new balls to the winner, the runner-up, and the winner of the putting contest.

AA is also planning to award prizes to the winners.

Just another reminder to all those who believe they have accumulated 800 points for their ASC letter — there is still time to turn in a copy of your activities to Julia Grier immediately.

Seniors Will Give

(Continued from page 1)

he suspects, Willie says he will divulge his secret only before a gathering of the entire village.

The seniors say that to learn the rest you will have to attend the opera.

The members of the cast are Bet Linton as Willie, Ann Herman as Sir John, Carol Solomon as Lady Jane, Silvia Williams as Marsha, Winnie Strozier as Jim, Dr. Henry A. Robinson, professor of mathematics, as Colonel Congruency, and Dr. Katharine T. Omwake, associate professor of psychology, as Phoebe Phobia. There will also be a peasant chorus of 25 members and a mock orchestra conducted by Ann Boyer.

Soph Down Frosh 11-8; Seniors Win Over Juniors

By Carolyn Wells

Winnie Strozier and Judy Promnitz led the seniors and sophomores to victory Friday afternoon in two fight-to-the-finish games, 5-3, and 11-8. In the initial game, the juniors took an early 1-0 lead in the top of the first, which the seniors quickly tied in their half of the second, 1-1. Both teams scored in the third inning, but the juniors only gleaned two more runs while the seniors crossed home plate four times.

The rest of the game was a tight, three-up-and-three-down affair, with Mary B. matching Winnie pitch for pitch. Mary Beth sent three seniors down swinging, giving no free passes, and Winnie whiffed seven juniors, walking three. Ann Baxter and Mattie Hart did excellent jobs. Jeannine Hopkins and Frances Blakeney waved the big sticks for the opposing teams, each blasted triples.

The freshmen played flawless ball in the second game for two innings, but things blew sky-high in the third as the sophs' bats cracked out five runs. Having led 2-1 until the disastrous third, the frosh blasted right back in their half of the inning for four runs, tying the score at 6-6.

The sophomores kept their pace in the fourth, however, and added five more tallies to their score. The freshmen gleaned two more runs in a last-minute effort but fell short of a victory by three runs. Sue Purdom and Pat Patterson were the big guns for the soph class both at bat and in the field. Julie Beeman, Molly Prit-

chard and B. A. Jacks sparked for the underdogs.

Spectators (of which there were quite a few!) and players alike agreed that these two games were by far the most exciting of the 1952 softball season.

Lineups — Seniors: Herman, Hart, Hopkins, Strozier, Freeman, Allsmiller, Inman, and Reddles. Juniors: Blakeney, Thomson, Cook, Robinson, Hook, McLellan, and Gudmunson.

Sophomores: Promnitz, Fagen, Schor, Patterson, Purdom, Hendeson, Josey Hutchinson, Lee Ellington. Freshmen: Wells, Arwood, Pritchard, Jacks, Curry, Alford, Frierson, Beeman, Scott, Legg, and Barrett.

CA to Have Picnic

The annual C. A. picnic for the freshmen will take the form of a comic strip party this spring, Mary Beth Robinson, freshman advisor, announced. It will be held Tuesday, May 13, on the infirmary lawn. The exact time will be announced later.

All freshmen are invited to eat with the Yokum family and all other comic strip favorites.

AA Requests Better Care For Mutilated Bicycles

Agnes Scotties may find themselves hiking if better care isn't taken of the A. A. bikes. After being ridden, they should be checked for deflated tires, loose brakes, chains, and handle-bars. A. A. bought these vehicles for everyone's pleasure, but they won't be here long if we continue to mutilate them.

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVII

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Number 23



Three foreign students danced the roles of Oriental dolls in Katharine Hefner's "Toyland," presented in the May Day Dell May 10. Pictured above (l. to r.) are Chizuko Yoshimura of Gifu, Japan, Norma Wang of Shanghai, and Chor Gee Goh of Singapore.

Preview of Holidays

Faculty to Travel, Teach During Summer Vacation

By Peggy Pfeiffer

Agnes Scott faculty members have planned varied activities for the summer vacation. In compiling a resume, we have classified them in groups according to the type of activities planned.

In the first division of those planning to teach or study are Dr. Josephine Bridgman, associate professor of biology, and Dr. William J. Frierson, professor of chemistry, who will study in the field of atomic research at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Dr. Walter B. Posey, professor of history and political science, plans to teach American history at the University of West Virginia and at Emory University. Dr. Margaret T. Phythian, professor of French, will teach in the French school of Middlebury College in Vermont, then she will tour Canada with Miss Annie May Christie, assistant professor of English.

Dr. Elizabeth M. Barineau, associate professor of French, who has a research grant from the University Center, will enter the University of Chicago to do work on Victor Hugo's poetry.

The two art teachers, Ferdinand Warren, professor, and Miss Marie Huper, assistant professor will travel in different directions. Mr. Warren will teach an art course to a group of graduate students at the University of Georgia, and Miss Huper will teach a summer session in Canada.

Dr. Katharine Omwake is scheduled to teach psychology at Emory University where C. Benton Kline will teach philosophy. Associate Professor Llewellyn Wilburn, of the physical education department is anticipating a trip to Columbia University with Miss

Carrie Scandrett, dean of students, for a summer of study.

The second group of our faculty includes those who plan to travel. Dr. Wallace M. Alston, president, has planned a full summer of conferences and addresses. In June, he will attend a meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Charleston, West Virginia. Later in June at Mon-

(Continued on page 4)

All Music Students To Meet Tomorrow

All students who take music courses are requested to meet after chapel tomorrow morning to discuss the organization of a music club, Michael McDowell, professor of music, has announced.

At present the only organization of music students on campus is the Organ guild, with Sarah Leathers as president. The club in which all music students would participate would be eligible to petition in the future for a chapter of a national organization.

Lower House Leader Chosen by Student Body

Patti Boring was elected secretary of Lower house in student elections held last Thursday morning in student meeting. Day, student representatives chosen at the same time are Mary Holland, junior, Barbara Northey, sophomore, and Harriett Stovall, freshman.

Mortar Board Will Honor '52 Members, Advisors

The 1952-53 HOASC chapter of Mortar Board will entertain the graduating members and the advisors Friday afternoon at a weiner roast. This party, an annual affair, will be at North Fulton park at 4:30 p. m.

The advisors for next year are Dr. Ellen Douglas Leyburn, associate professor of English, and Miss Leslie J. Gaylord, assistant professor of mathematics, and C. B. Kline, assistant professor of philosophy. Dr. Catherine S. Sims, associate professor of history and political science, is the retiring advisor.

Glee Club, Special Chorus Will Give Spring Concert

The Agnes Scott Glee club will present its spring concert Thursday, May 15, at 8 p. m. in Gaines chapel. Miss Roxie Hagopian, assistant professor of music, has announced the following program: "Lacrymosa," by Mozart; a group of excerpts from "Stabat Mater" by Pergolesi consisting of "Eja, Mater, Fons Amoris," with alto solo by Sylvia Williams; "Facut Ardeat Corneum;" "Quando Corpus Morietur," a duet sung by Caroline Crea and Sylvia Williams; and "Amen."

AS Alumnae Plan Annual Luncheon

Saturday, May 31, at 1 p. m., alumnae from 14 classes will meet in the Letitia Pate Evans dining hall for their annual luncheon. The 14 classes represented are as follows: 1899-1902, 1918-1921, 1932, 1937-1940, and 1951.

All active members of the Alumnae association and the senior class are invited and are asked to make reservations before May 23.

Mrs. Allen A. Matthews, Jr., National President of the Agnes Scott Alumnae association, will preside. S. Guerry Stukes, registrar and dean of faculty, will offer the invocation. Mrs. Edward W. Owen, vice-president of the alumnae association, will welcome the senior class and Ann Herman will respond.

George Winship, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will greet the group on behalf of the board. In conclusion, Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students, Dr. James R. McCain, president emeritus, and Dr. Wallace M. Alston, president, will speak to the group.

All buildings will be open during the day for alumnae to visit.

Before the dinner all class officers will have their annual meeting at 11:30 in the Alumnae house. On Sunday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Alston will give a tea for the seniors and their parents.

THERE WILL BE NO ISSUE OF THE NEWS NEXT WEEK

The special chorus composed of Barbara Brown, Jackie King, Anne (Dalton) Jones, Caroline Lester, Bet Linton, Helen Tucker, and Sylvia Williams will present the second part of the program. The septet will sing "Shrimp Boats," by Weston-Howard; "Penny Parade," by Simeone; and "Lollytoodum," and American folk song.

The Glee club, accompanied by a string quartet, will conclude the program with "A Woodland Symphony" from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, arranged by Wick; Elkan's arrangement of "Bolero," by Ravel; "You'll Never Walk Alone," by Rodgers; and Elkan's arrangement of Smetana's "Dance of the Comedians," from the "Bartered Bride."

Sue Walker and Carolyn Crawford will accompany the group.

Rusk to Deliver Address At Commencement

Dean Rusk president of the Rockefeller foundation and former State department official, will deliver the graduation address Monday, June 2 at 10 a. m., President Wallace M. Alston announced this week.

Dr. W. Taliaferro Thompson, former professor of religious education at Columbia Theological seminary in Decatur, will speak at the Baccalaureate service Sunday, June 1, at 11 a. m.

Hands Across the Sea

15 A S Students to Embark For England, Continent in June

By JOYCE MUNGER

"Have you had all your shots yet?"

"Is your passport all in order?"

These are two of the most frequently asked questions on campus these days, for in the next month a large portion of the campus will be sailing for foreign parts. We have interviewed 15 of the lucky girls who will soon be travelling abroad. Here are their plans.

Helen Land has planned a very interesting trip. She will leave for Europe on June 25 as a member of a group of college students from all over the country. The trip, called the European Work-Study seminar, is sponsored by the National Council of the YMCA and the YWCA. Helen will visit England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and Yugoslavia.

The purpose of this trip is to study the social, economic, religious, and political problems of Europe today. The travellers will

meet and live with students, and will meet leaders of industry, government, universities, and the church. Helen does not yet know what manual labor she will be doing in Yugoslavia, but in Zagreb she will work eight hours daily on some student project. Last year the group helped to build a school dormitory.

Brownelle Tour

Another interesting tour is that of Ann Herman, Tibby King, and Ann Parker. They are planning to join a group of college students on a Brownelle tour to France, England, Germany, Ireland, Scotland, Italy, Switzerland, and Portugal. The girls will leave June 18 and return August 3.

Sylvia Moutos is planning an interesting trip to France, Italy, and Greece and then north to Belgium, Holland, England, and possibly to Spain and Germany. Sylvia, her sister Helen, her mother, and a friend will fly over June 12. They will tour Europe by car. Jinnie Brewer is joining a group

of Birmingham college students on a Brownelle tour of England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Belgium, and Holland. They will leave on July 3, will tour Europe by bus, and will return the last of August.

Four other seniors, Phyllis Galphin, Adelaide Ryall, Margaretta Lumpkin, and Ann Boyer will travel around Europe on the NSA hospitality tour. Sailing from New York on July 15, they will spend two weeks each in Germany, Holland, and England in the homes of college students. They will have two or three weeks free time to visit Italy, France, and Switzerland. The four girls will return on Sept. 13.

Belle Miller is among the lucky juniors going to Europe this summer. She applied for work in Europe through the Presbyterian commission on campus life, which obtained a job for her in London through the British Council of Churches. Belle will sail on June

(Continued on page 3)

In Retrospect

Too often newspapers criticize but fail to commend where praise is deserved. There are many individuals and organizations on our campus who have served this year with their talents or with plain hard work. To them this editorial is devoted. Here are a few to whom thanks are due:

The May Day committee — writer, producer, the art department for its cooperation, the costume committee, the physical education department for its aid, the orchestra, and the entire cast. All agreed that it was one of the most successful campus productions.

Dr. Alston, whose convocation talks in the past few weeks have been most valuable and appropriate.

The college authorities responsible for the new tennis courts which have been a source of pleasure to so many students.

The Social committee, who installed the new snack bar, and who earlier in the year provided the much needed new recreation room.

The senior class, for their highly ingenious Senior Opera, which will be remembered as a wonderful climax to the year's activities. **J. M.**

Observations From a Distance

Any opinions voiced by a small college weekly on the current confused political situation are not founded on any delusions of influence upon or predictions about those decisions made in the smoke-filled convention rooms. Nevertheless, a few random observations from this safe distance cannot be resisted.

Americans seem to be in the market primarily for a candidate with unquestionable integrity and administrative experience. It's hardly a coincidence that a senatorial crime-buster and a general-diplomat are the leading contenders. This might be interpreted as a silent judgment on the present administration.

Secondly, it appears, as it did four years ago, to be a Republican year, as indicated by the marked interest in Republican primaries and the vigor of the Southern independents. The fact that so many voters have crossed party lines to register their support for a GOP nominee is indicative of either dissatisfaction with the Democrats or overwhelming popularity and appeal of the other party's choice.

Thirdly, for the first time in our memory, Southern hopes are raised, perhaps unduly so, for her favorite sons who nevertheless are monopolizing the pre-convention Democratic limelight. They may yet surprise the Old Guard.

The real precedent will be set, however, if the candidate who has done virtually nothing personally to advance his candidacy, except to smile most pleasantly from across the ocean, should become the next president. Some critics would deny him their support because his position of diplomatic responsibility has curtailed his statements on minutiae of domestic politics. Yet how many voters themselves have violent convictions about Podunk's hydro-electric plant, or even the St. Lawrence seaway project or reciprocal trade agreements?

Many political observers are worried about the chances of this favorite, though distant, candidate when he returns to face the 21 questions posed by his closest competitor, as well as the multitude of others that tricksters have practised for lo, these many months. Without committing ourselves to any definite predictions, we are inclined to agree with the N. Y. Times writer who commented last week:

"If any candidate for president in this country candidly admitted some day that he was sorry but he did not really have all the answers to all the questions confronting the human race, he might be swept into office by the common sense of a grateful electorate." **P. S.**

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MEMBER

Associated Collegiate Press

Date Book

Wed., May 14. College Convocation, vespers, 6:40 p. m.

Thurs., May 15. Student meeting in chapel, Frances Blakeney, leader, meeting of junior sponsors and sophomore helpers in May Day Dell, 4:30 p. m. Vespers, 6:40 p. m. Glee club concert in Gaines chapel, 8 p. m.

Fri., May 16. Speech program in chapel. Faculty-Varsity softball game 4 p. m. Mortar Board party at North Fulton park, 4:30 p. m.

Sat., May 17. Mrs. Clay Lewis in chapel.

Sun., May 18. Sophomore party for seniors on infirmary lawn, 4-5 p. m. Freshman class leads vespers, 5:15 p. m.

Mon., May 19. Class meeting in chapel. Vespers led by Miss Nellie Scott, 6:40 p. m.

Tues., May 20. Helen Land, leader in chapel. Piano, violin, and voice students' concert in Maclean, 8 p. m.

Wed., May 21. Senior exams begin. College Convocation. Vespers led by Miss Nellie Scott, 6:40 p. m.

Thurs., May 22. Student meeting, choral group leading. Senior exams begin. Vespers led by Miss Nellie Scott, 6:40 p. m.

Fri., May 23. Exams begin, 2 p. m.

Sat., May 24. Exams, 9 p. m.

Sun., May 25. Junior class leads vespers, 5:15 p. m.

Mon., May 26. Exams, 2 p. m.

Tues., May 27. Exams, 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Wed., May 28. Exams, 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Thurs., May 29. Exams, 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Fri., May 30. Exams, 9 a. m.

Sat., May 31. Alumnae-Senior luncheon, followed by annual meeting of the Alumnae association, 1 p. m. Class Day Exercises, 4:30 p. m. Program of Speech, 8:30 p. m.

Sun., June 1. Baccalaureate sermon, by the Rev. W. Taliaferro Thompson, D. D., Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, 11 a. m. Coffee for faculty, seniors, and their guests, the President's home, 6:30 p. m. Senior class leads vespers, 5:15 p. m.

Mon., June 2. Address to the senior class by the honorable Dean Rusk, President-elect, Rockefeller Foundation, New York; conferring of degrees, 10 a. m.

Sound and Fury

modern poetry gets workout from fearless feature editor

By Jane Landon

I think that modern poetry is really exciting — after all, it's really a gamble to see if you get the same meaning out of it that the author put in it, if any. It has its own unique form, idioms, vocabulary, and other qualities — these contemporary poets use all lower case type, lots of dots, onomatopoeia, etc. There are few other ways in which one can express oneself so clearly, so purposefully, so completely as in some pointed emotional poem. Take for instance this original poem:

The ant comes on little cat's feet,
It sits looking over student and prof,

In outdoor class,
Deciding which to sting,
Stings,

And then moves on.

The first metaphor, the ant



coming on a cat's foot is very apropos because fleas come on cats' feet, and they are insects and so are ants. Then the picture of the professor with his little cluster of knowledge-hungry students is vividly brought out as they sit around reading various and sundry literature. Next, the period of the ant's indecision is clearly conveyed by the words "sit" and "deciding," and then the climax is reached.

The whole of the poem builds up to this climax — the soft patter of a furry little kitten's feet, the faint breeze through the trees, the slow drone of the professor's voice, the mossy ground underfoot, the fluffy white clouds, the golden shafted rays of the sun — all of these things are climaxed by the one penetrating word "STINGS!" The shock is magnificent. Then the climax des-

Tryouts for Spanish Club Scheduled for Thursday

Spanish club tryouts will be in Murphey Candler building, Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p. m., Caroline Reinero, president, announced today

cends with "and then moves on," so if you care to read the poem backwards you get the same effect.

Another poem I've written goes thusly:

Crash, slam, crash,
Bop, crackle, bop,
Bang, rip, bang,
Roar, scream, roar . . .

This is how Hopalong Cassidy sounds on

television

When you aren't looking.

Note the technicality of technique in this one — the first letter of the second word in each of the first four lines is the same as the first letter of the first and last words on the successive lines. This gives the poem unity.

Two of the ablest poets (excluding myself) in school wrote this next one, and it is really "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

. . . tree, with hungry grey arms reaching upward, reaching upward

to the sky

that is not there;

ah, but it is there,

and will be there

as long as we . . .

Isn't that really great? Powerful, and SO philosophical!

P. S.

Guess I'd better quit while I'm ahead. By the way, (and here comes today's moral lesson) when we're refusing a drink, let's say "I don't care for one, thanks," or "It makes me sick," or "Mother said for me not to," even just plain "No, thanks," but NOT "Agnes Scott girls aren't allowed to drink, you know." Let's not be cowards and use our Alma Mater's standards for our own excuses.

That's really all for now, but remember:

Poems are made by fools like me,
But I guess that's easy for you to see.

Reporters Solicit Orders For Graduation Issue

News reporters are soliciting subscriptions for the graduation issue to be published June 2. Subscriptions are 25 cents per copy, which includes postage for those who will not be here to get them after the commencement exercises.

Students and faculty members who have not yet been contacted may place their orders with any of the editorial staff.

do better financially in later life than do those who made lower grades. But grades play a smaller part in business success than in any other field. Moreover, the most prominent men on campus do not later make more money.

The graduates who make the most money in later life are those who went to college with family support, who did not have to work their way through college. Family-supported graduates of Harvard, Yale and Princeton are the ones who have done best of all — far ahead of the others.

Collegiate Press Review

New Book Lists Statistics, Gives Facts About Graduates

A book crammed full of statistics about college graduates has just been published. It's called, "They Went to College: The College Graduate in America Today," and was compiled by Ernest Havemann and Patricia Salter West.

Probably the biggest point made in the book is one which directly contrary to the trend in the general population.

Almost four out of 10 college graduates think of themselves as Republicans, between two and three as Democrats and between three and four as independent voters.

But the book shows that the party labels of the college graduate almost always follows the voting predispositions of their parents. Only one out of 10 has actually joined the opposite party of his parents. Interestingly enough, more Democratic fathers have lost sons or daughters to the Republicans than vice versa.

In every field, grade-A students

Spinning the Patter

Prospective Students Flock To Campus for May Day

By CAROL JONES

Summer is definitely in the air, and as the close of the school year draws near the usual rpm of the social whirl is beginning to accelerate to a whirling dervish pace. Everyone seems to be eager to have that last fling before leaving for home and a summer of work, study, or travel — and fun!

With May Day and Senior Opera attracting visitors from points east, west, north, and south, the campus was honored with many an important guest, not the least of whom were the scores of future hottentots who came up for a taste of college life. They had a thrilling weekend, for both events were topnotch performances which will not soon be forgotten.

Fraternity parties at Tech and Emory were in full swing last week. Harriet Hampton and Lib McPheeters went to a Delta Tau Delta party at Emory and Alice Nunnally went to a Theta Chi party. Erline Lide, Donna McGinty, Nan Arwood, and Vivian Hays were at the Emory SAE house dance Saturday night. Phi Delta Theta at Tech had a formal last weekend, and Kassie Simmons, Lola Purcell, Ruth Posey, and Frankie Marbury were among those attending. Linda Smith, Virginia Clift, Ginny Lucchese, Carolyn Randolph, and Julianne Flowers went to the Delta Tau Delta house at Tech. Liz Lloyd, Gail Rogers, and Helen Fokes heard the Emory Glee club concert Friday night.

The ATO's at Tech had a houseparty up at Ocoee, Tennessee; Joan Simmons, Carolyn Tinklepaugh, Lil Kneeland, Connie Ormsby, Lib and Letty Grafton, Jeanne Junker, Helen McGowan, and Ruth Posey were worn out from a weekend of fun when they came back Sunday night. The Tech Sigma Chi's also had a houseparty, which Dee Vann and Barbara Dean enjoyed. Jean McKay went to Auburn for the KA Old South Ball, and Sandra Dickson and Margaret Rogers went to Clemson for the Junior-Senior prom.

There have been dozens of parties given for girls who will become brides during the summer or early fall. Betty Moyer, Nancy Hobbs, Frances Summerville, Charlotte Allsmiller, Sylvia Williams, Kassie Simmons, Katherine Oakley, and Smokey Bowers have all been entertained recently with showers and luncheons. Others who are being kept busy with engagement parties are Nancy DeArmond, Jackie Simmons, Jeanne Junker, Landis Cotten, Margaret Andes, Carolyn Holtrey, Clairelis Eaton, Helen Huie, and Martha Fortson. According to the Atlanta Journal, there are 30 seniors planning to be married shortly after graduation — a pretty encouraging percentage for any apprehensive lower classman to consider!

I hope that the readers are not as exhausted from reading this extensive list of names as I was when I finished compiling it. It seems that it really pours when it rains around here, even on May Day. Just as an illustration — Carol Edwards and Jean Heisley received KA pins over the weekend; Betty Roberts and Carol Miller have Phi Gamma Delta pins; Liz Lloyd and Barbara Kelly have Sigma Chi pins. And Muriel Gear and Ann Evans received rings!

Flash! Ann Turnipseed got a PiKA pin just as we went to press.

12:10 Slump

Now I lay me down to sleep,
The lecture dry, the subject deep;
If he should quit before I wake,
Give me a poke, for heaven's sake!

— Notre Dame Scholastic.

Sophs to Entertain

The sophomore class will honor the senior class at a tea Sunday afternoon, May 18. Jackie Josey, sophomore president, announced that the faculty advisors of both classes will also be guests.

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Students to Europe

(Continued from page 1)

10 and will return on Sept. 10. She will live in the Eastham Central Settlement House and will work with the children there. She hopes to travel on the Continent for a few weeks at the close of the summer and to find time to attend an ecumenical conference.

A junior going abroad on a Brownelle tour is Frances Ginn, who will sail June 25 on the "Queen Mary." She will tour England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France. Accompanied by the University of Georgia and the Georgia Tech students, she will attend operas, visit the famous night-spots, and will go to the Vatican to see the Pope.

As Agnes Scott's representative in the Experiment in International Living, Pris Sheppard will sail from Montreal June 19 to spend a month in England with an English family. She will travel throughout England and possibly on the Continent during the latter part of the summer. She and Belle hope to meet in London. Pris will sail from Southampton, England, August 26.

Two Freshmen to Sail

Not only seniors and juniors are going abroad this summer, for two lucky freshmen will also have that privilege. Georgia Syribeys will visit Paris and Rome for a few days and will spend the rest of the summer in Greece visiting relatives and sightseeing in Athens and famous historical and archaeological sites.

Sara Dudney will sail from Montreal on June 20 with a tour



Ruth Whiting, Maid of Honor, is pictured as she crowned Queen Sylvia Williams in May Day festivities here last Saturday. Bobby Thompson, crown-bearer, looks on.

arranged by the Bureau of University travel. Sara will arrive in Edinburgh on June 27 and will travel to London, Paris, Venice, Florence, Rome, and Naples.

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DeKalb Theatre

May 14 - 15

"Viva Zapata"

Marlon Brandon and Jean Peters

May 16 - 17

"Bugles in Afternoon"

Ray Milland and Helen Carter

May 19-20

"Song in My Heart"

Susan Hayward and David Wayne

Decatur Theatre

May 14 - 15 - 16

"Snowwhite and the Seven Dwarfs"

May 17

"Savage Drums"

"Western Trails"

May 19 - 20 - 21

"Battle at Apache Pass"

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Gang From Faculty Row Slated To Meet Varsity Stars Friday

By Calico

Climaxing the softball season will be the annual Faculty-Varsity game Friday at 4 p. m. All the old-timers will remember last year's game which, in spite of casualties and wet weather, the professors won by an overwhelming score.

The line-up will be announced after the varsity team selections are revealed in chapel tomorrow.

The Varsity will meet the visiting team from Faculty Row this Friday at 4 p. m. in a fight-to-the finish battle.

The Faculty "Follies" boast players of unequalled ability, among whom are listed "Three-Strike" Strozier, (distantly related to the seniors' "Strike'em-out" Strozier), "Sure-fire" Story, "No-hit" Hayes, and "Catastrophic" Kline.

Little Wally Alston, star in last year's performance, has retired from the business due to circumstances quite beyond his control. Admission — enough moola to buy the refreshments which AA will have on hand.

AS Student Archers To Compete Locally In Regional Contest

The first-year archery students will have the opportunity of matching their newly-developed prowess against other beginners on campus by signing the list in the mail-room, while the more experienced exponents of Cupid's art may compete in the — take a deep breath — southeastern region contest of the Inter-Collegiate Women's Telegraphic Tournament May 12-21. Scores are telegraphed to Boston each day and awards will be presented the winners who will then compete with other winners throughout the nation for the national championship.

Faculty Vacations

(Continued from page 1)

treat there will be a meeting of the Presbyterian Education Association and Committee of Higher Education of the Church. Four addresses will be delivered by Dr. Alston during the last of July at the workshop for directors of Religious Education. In August, he will deliver another series of addresses at Montreat during the Church Extension Conference.

Dr. Paul Leslie Garber, professor of Bible, has an equally full schedule for this summer. He will work with a new Presbyterian Church situated on Clairmont road. Also he has a program of study based on his Christmas trip to the Holy Land. In June, he will attend a Presbyterian Educational meeting at Montreat. The first week of September will find him at an international audio-visual workshop at Green Lake, Wisconsin.

Dr. Janet Alexander, professor of physical education, will be busy touring churches in the southern area. She will lecture on Pakistan. Dr. Henry Robinson, professor of mathematics, will attend various math meetings, commuting to his summer home in the mountains of North Carolina. On August 16, he will attend the marriage of his son to Barbara Stainton, class of '51.

Dr. Catherine Sims, associate professor of history and political science, will be one of the spectators at the tennis tournament in Brookline, Massachusetts, in August. After that, she will spend some time in New York.

The last group of the faculty will be spending their summer

Presbyterians to Meet

Presbyterian students from the greater Atlanta area will participate in a study retreat on Saturday afternoon and evening, May 17, at the Oglethorpe Presbyterian Church. The theme is "Strengthened Through His Spirit."

The retreat is sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship Council for Greater Atlanta as its spring project for the students of this area. Registrations must be made by Monday evening, May 12. For further information see Susan Dodson or Nancy Lee.

here in Atlanta. Dean S. Guerry Stukes will remain at school for the summer. Miss Roberta Winter, assistant professor of speech, will be occupied with work on her dissertation on the coordinated speech and drama program for the University Center in Georgia. Miss Janef Preston, associate professor of English, plans to "read, write and garden." Raymond J. Martin, associate professor of music, will be a staff organist of the Protestant Radio Center, doing a summer series here at school for NBC called "National Radio Pulpit," and doing concentrated practice and private instruction.

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Juniors Trounce Sophs Seniors Win 1952 Title In Fight-to-Finish Game

By Carolyn Wells

A thrilling battle from the freshmen last Friday gave the seniors a fright, as they managed to eke out a 5-4 victory to become the softball champions for the fourth straight time. Ann Herman, Mattie Hart, Catherine Redles, and Kittie Currie put together four hits for three runs in the first to jump to a lead which was threatened but never relinquished, and proved to be the decisive victory margin in the final stages of the game.

Jane Nelson and Sara Legg swung big bats for the freshman team in their half of the first to thrill everyone with the possibilities of an upset. Sara showed excellent promise of becoming a future "Winnie," holding the seniors to seven hits. The seniors scored two more in the second to jump to a 5-2 lead.

Efficient fielding on the part of the freshmen held the seniors scoreless for the rest of the game. In the fourth inning the frosh made a desperate last try to upset the queens of softball, and all but succeeded, tallying two runs to make the final score 5-4. The juniors established them-

selves firmly in second place by trouncing the third place sophomores soundly, 12-5. Mary Beth Robinson was her usual effective self, pitching flawless ball for three of the five innings. Frances Cook, Ann Potts, Betty McLellan, and Jane Hook backed up Mary Beth well in the infield, Cissy Schor and Katherine Matthews hit nicely for the sophs, Ginny Lee Floyd and Julie Grier played stellar defensive games. Scoring six runs in the first, two in the second, one in the third and three in the fourth, the juniors were threatened only once by the sophs, who scored four times in the second to narrow the margin to 8-4.

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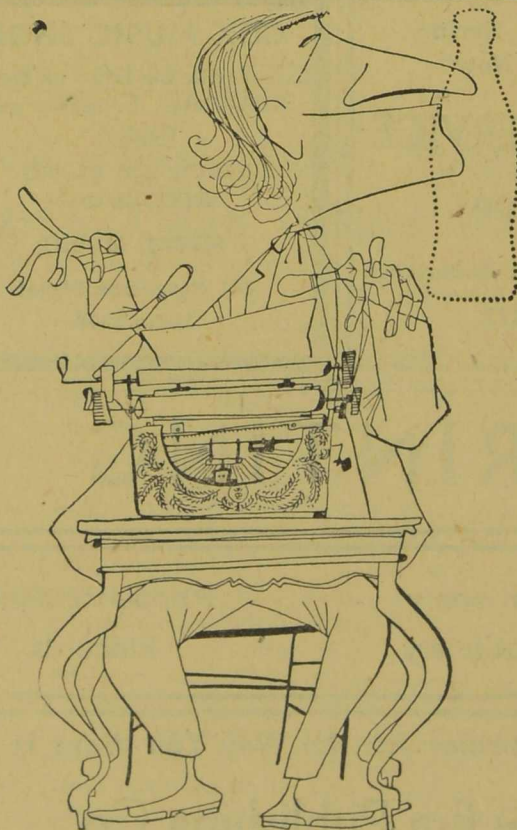
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Monday, June 2, 1952

Number 24

Corbett Receives Hopkins Jewel

Six Seniors Are Graduated With High Honor

Six seniors were graduated with high honor at the commencement exercises this morning, and eight others were graduated with honor. All selections were made on the basis of the four-year academic record. Those who attained high honor are Anita Coyne, Atlanta; Caroline Crea, College Park; Theresa Dokos, Columbus; Kathren Freeman, LaGrange; Mary Lee Hunnicutt, Orangeburg, S. C.; and Betty Anne Phillips, Atlanta.

Those receiving honor recognition were Sybil Corbett, Fayetteville, N. C.; Catherine Crowe, Wilmington, N. C.; Clairelis Eaton, Atlanta; Muriel Gear, Decatur; Ruth Heard, Atlanta; Joyce Hutcheson Huggins, Atlanta; Kathleen Simmons, Pascagoula, Miss.; and Sally Veale, New Haven, Conn.

The senior honor roll, selections based on the work of the senior year only, includes Frances Anne Bottoms of Gadsden, Ala.; Sybil Barrington Corbett, Fayetteville, N. C.; Anita Taylor Coyne, Atlanta; Caroline Jo Elliott Crea of College Park; Theresa Dokos, Columbus; Claire Elizabeth Eaton, Atlanta; Sarah Emma Evans, Stone Mountain; Phyllis Lucile Galphin, Charlotte, N. C.; Leona Muriel Gear, Decatur; Ruth Waldo Heard, Atlanta; Joyce Jeanine Hutcheson Huggins, Atlanta; Mary Lee Hunnicutt, Orangeburg, S. C.; Betty Anne Hart Phillips, Atlanta; Nancy Patterson Phillips, Atlanta; and Kathleen Kell Simmons, Pascagoula, Miss.

Alston Announces Faculty Promotions

President Wallace M. Alston made one appointment and three faculty promotions last week which were reported to the Board of Trustees and confirmed by them Saturday, May 30.

Dr. Emma May Laney becomes Professor of English; she had previously been Associate Professor.

Dr. Samuel P. Wiggins becomes Associate Professor of education; he was assistant professor.

Miss Laura Steele received the title of Director of Admissions and Assistant Registrar.

P. J. Rogers, Jr., was named Business Manager of the college.

Dr. Alston also appointed three new members to the Board of Trustees at the same time. Dr. Patrick D. Miller, minister of the Druid Hills Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, was named to fill the unexpired term of the late Dr. D. P. McGeachy. Dr. Miller is the father of Belle Miller, president of Student government.

Hal L. Smith of Atlanta was named to fill the unexpired term of the late Frank Inman.

Mrs. Allen A. Matthews, Jr., of Atlanta succeeds Mrs. Bealey Smith as alumnae trustee.



SYBIL CORBETT

Sophocles to Dostoevsky

Library Displays 9 Theses Of Senior Honors Readers

The honors papers written by nine seniors are now on display in the library for general inspection. These papers are the results of a year of research in the particular fields of these seniors.

Mary Lee Hunnicutt has entitled her paper "Recurrent Animal Imagery in Sophocles' Plays." This study of Sophocles' use of imagery as an integral and functional part of his drama as well as an aesthetic decoration, as shown through his use of animal figures recurrent in the seven extant plays, was done under the direction of Dr. M. Kathryn Glick, professor of classical languages and literatures.

"T'Other I" is the title of Caroline Crea's examination of Swift's use of point of view in "A Tale of a Tub." She has read under Dr. Ellen Douglass Leyburn, associate professor of English.

Clairelis Eaton has studied the German "Novels of Education" from the middle ages through the Twentieth Century with emphasis on Thomas Mann's "Zauberberg" and Hermann Hesse's "Glasperlenspiel." Her paper, written under the direction of Dr. Muriel Harn, professor of German and Spanish, is entitled "Der Bildungsroman."

"To investigate, in a general manner, the principles of resistance and immunity occurring within the range of the plant and animal kingdoms and to study the fundamental mechanism by which such principles are effected" has been the purpose of Kitty Freeman's research this year. She has read under Dr. Mary Stuart MacDougall, professor of biology. The title of her paper is "Principles and Mechanism of Plant and Animal Immunity."

Muriel Gear's original long nar-

rative, "Look, Stranger," is based on her trip to Europe last summer. It was written under the direction of Dr. Margret Guthrie Trotter, assistant professor of English.

"Juan Valera, Classical Novelist of the Nineteenth Century" is the title of Ruth Heard's paper, written under the direction of Dr. Muriel Harn, professor of German and Spanish, and of Dr. Florence J. Dunstan, associate professor of Spanish. It is a study of a writer of psychological novels, a classicist influenced by the literary movements of the time, romanticism, regionalism, and realism.

Betty Phillips' "A Study of Benzene Addition Products," is the result of laboratory and library work done under Dr. Elizabeth A. Crigler, associate professor of chemistry. The lab work consisted of taking cooling curves on benzene solutions.

Anita Coyne's paper is entitled "The Other Side of Roman Satire." Anita read under Dr. M. Kathryn Glick, professor of classical languages and literatures.

"Fyodor Mikhailovich Dostoevsky: the Process of Sin and Expiation," is the subject of Sally Veale's thesis, written under the direction of Dr. George P. Hayes, professor of English. It is a study of the problem of sin and salvation as seen in his two most important works, "Crime and Punishment" and "The Brothers Karamazov."

Lee, Nunnally Are Winners Of Collegiate, Rich Prizes

Sybil Corbett, past president of Student government, received the Hopkins Jewel, highest award given at Agnes Scott, at the graduation exercises this morning. The jewel is given by the college in honor of Miss Nannette Hopkins, first dean of Agnes Scott, and it is awarded to the senior who most nearly measures up to the ideals of Miss Hopkins, as interpreted by the awards committee. These ideals include conspicuous loyalty to the college, ideals of service, ability to cooperate, physical fitness, poise, and graciousness. The award itself is a ring, an amethyst set in white gold, embodying the school colors of purple and white.

The winner of the Collegiate scholarship, awarded by the faculty, is Nancy Lee, from Danville, Kentucky. Honorable mention went to Carol Jacob of Decatur. Other awards given in chapel this morning were the Rich prize, awarded to Alice Nunnally of Memphis, Tenn., with honorable mention to Margaret Williamson of Monticello, Ark. Instrumental scholarship, awarded to Lois Dryden of Kingsport, Tenn.; voice scholarship, awarded to Jackie King of Hapeville; speech scholarship awarded to Suanne Bowers of Atlanta; Laura Candler prize in mathematics, awarded to Joyce Hutcheson Huggins of Atlanta; and the Louise McKinney book award to Caroline Crea, with honorable mention to Mary Lee Hunnicutt.

Sybil was president of Student government this year, student treasurer her junior year, a member of Executive committee her sophomore year and president of

her freshman class, receiving the Rich prize that same year.

Nancy Lee, winner of the Collegiate scholarship, which is awarded to the student in the junior, sophomore, or freshman class who makes the highest academic record for the year is a rising junior. She received the Rich prize last year.

The Rich prize, awarded to Alice Nunnally, is given annually by Rich's of Atlanta to the member of the freshman class making

(Continued on page 8)

Dokos, Watson Win Blackfriars' Prizes

Theresa Dokos, a psychology major from Columbus, Ga., has been awarded the Claude S. Bennett trophy for the best acting of the year. The award was made on May 12 at Emory at the annual spring banquet of the Agnes Scott Blackfriars and the Emory Players.

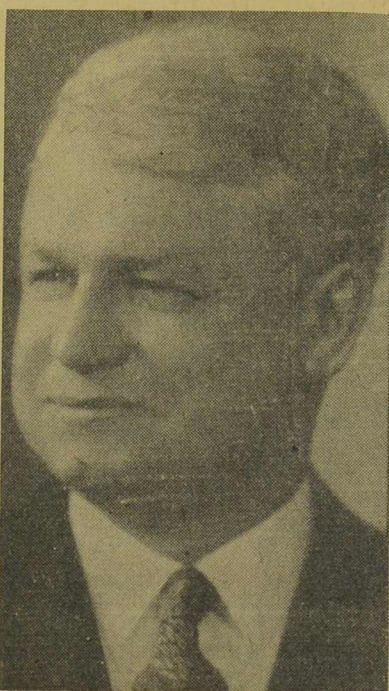
Camille Watson, a chemistry major from Elizabethton, Tenn., received an award for contributing the most service to Blackfriars.

Three new members were added to the Blackfriars' technical staff. They are Connie Ballas, Peggy Pfeiffer and Joan Pruitt.

Thompson Talks of Friendship In Baccalaureate Address

Describing friendship with Christ as a means of achieving reality in religion, Dr. W. Taliaferro Thompson of Union Seminary, Richmond, delivered the Baccalaureate sermon, June 1 at 11 a. m. in Presser Hall.

Dr. Thompson pointed out the



DR. W. T. THOMPSON

plight of many persons in our day who have lost their religious convictions. "One of the most helpful approaches to our Christian faith for those seeking reality is to think of it as a friendship with Christ," he said.

Dr. Thompson said we like people because of what they are, because of what they do for us, and because of what we do for them. He explained the necessity of daily prayer in the process of getting to know Christ genuinely, that we may receive the many blessings which he is waiting to extend to us. We are more closely drawn to people when we can do something for them, as well as they for us. "If the experience is one-sided, there can be little or no growth," Dr. Thompson added.

Turning his attention specifically to the graduating class, Dr. Thompson asked, "Isn't the best antidote to doubt and unreality in your spiritual life not to shut yourself up with books seeking to prove the truth of religion; but to go out to others in service, and find Him with you?" He concluded, "Friendship is one of the loveliest flowers in the garden of life, but we must cultivate it, if it is to come to perfection."

June 2, 1952

Each year another senior class completes those 27 term papers apiece, finishes that 63rd exam, pays the \$5 diploma fee and is declared graduated.

Each year the **News** editor, not a little awed at her task tries to conceive some original way to say goodbye with sincerity without awakening undue nostalgia in the readers — if there be such among the graduating seniors (nostalgia or readers, that is).

Each year the seniors are reminded that commencement should mean the beginning of greater things for them because of something intangible which happened to them almost unconsciously as they were transformed from the youngsters in green to the graduate in black. And yet commencement does mean the end of so many things: those rather dubiously named "carefree" under-graduate days, the close association with many friends, the traditional processions with "Ancient of Days" and Hymn 701, and perhaps the end of the overwhelming, ever-present opportunity and necessity to learn in the classroom.

Yet one's education is certainly void if it suits her for no life outside the environs of College Avenue, South Candler, and South McDonough Streets. Graduation is the acid test of the education, and the results of the four-year experiment will be known only when the subject is removed from the cloistered laboratory.

We may never see the end of the '52 experiment in many cases — but on the basis of the intermediary stages, we can judge what the outcome will be. We admire them for their leaders—and for their followers. They have set an awesome example in teamwork and accomplishment. They shall pass the critical test with distinction. We know, also, that in spite of our occasional flippancy, we shall sincerely miss the class of 1952.

We therefore wish them success and happiness, with the parting hope that they will remember us and Agnes Scott—if only when they receive the duns for alumnae dues. **P. S.**

32 Years of Service

This year along with the members of the class of '52 an Agnes Scott institution is graduating. Dr. Mary Stuart MacDougall, for 32 years professor of biology, is leaving her office.

"Miss Mac" has been honored and extolled in so many ways and on so many different occasions that any recapitulation of her accomplishments now is superfluous. Suffice it to say that through her unceasing devotion to her work, through her service to the campus and to the world of science, and through her inspiring personality, she has become a legend on campus. Through her teaching she has influenced many students; her textbook has become widely used; her prized dream has materialized in the form of the new science hall.

"Miss Mac" is retiring, but the legend will remain. **P. S.**

Alumnae Records Reveal Jobs of Grads

The alumnae office has announced that several Agnes Scott graduates have recently been elected to hold important offices in various fields.

Marybeth Little, '48, is now the College Board editor of *Mademoiselle* magazine. While at Agnes Scott she was a guest editor of the magazine in her junior year, the May Queen, a member of Mortar Board, and the chairman of Lecture Association.

During the recent League of Women Voters elections three Agnes Scott alumnae were elected officers for the state league. Mrs. W. C. Pauley, '27, is president. Mrs. C. Gosnell, '27, is treasurer. Mrs. E. M. Vinson, '40 is chairman. Mrs. Vinson is also the president of the DeKalb County League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Fred Landis, '40, is president of the President Jefferson League of Women Voters in New Orleans, La.



DR. MARY STUART MacDOUGALL

Last Issue Requires All

Editor Resorts to Plagiarism To Make Supreme Effort

By Jane Landon

Hail! Ye graduates, ye products of the four years, all hail! I honor thee, with a poem! 'Twas compiled from a book of English poetry by earlier (and surlier) poets, so 'tis not original. 'Tis the thought that counts, anyway.

First section is prologue, overture, or what you will. Second



section is dialogue, (not to be confused with well-known work of Greek philosopher) between casual onlooker and recent graduate of A. S. C.

Be not bored, 'tis not my work you're reading, merely a rearrangement, entitled, "On Looking Backwards, Forwards and Sideways at Commencement Time."

I

Nor look behind, nor sideways, (1) Arise, ye more than dead! (2) Why if 'tis dancing you would be, (3)

Laugh and be merry, remember, better the world with a song. (4)

See social life and glee. (5) While ye may, go marry; (6) Who is the happy warrior? (7)

II

"Why so pale and wan?" (8) "I grow old . . . I grow old. (9) My most immemorial year, (10) A subtle chain of countless things, (11)

And I have leave to go. (12) Elder by a year now, (13) One whose best was not over well." (14)

"How beautiful and calm and free thou wert

In thy young wisdom. (15) Go, dumb-born book." (16)

"I'm going away, I know not where,

Or to what fortune." (17)

It needs a happy ending, but I couldn't find one. Anyway, it's yours, to cherish always! Best of everything in the world to you, Class of '52!

Footnotes

1. Keats, "The Eve of St. Agnes;"
2. Dryden, "A Song for St. Cecilia's Day;"
3. Housman, "Terence, This is Stupid Stuff;"
4. Mansfield, "Laugh and be Merry;"
5. Burns, "Address to the Unco-

Guid;" 6. Herrick, "To the Virgins, to Make Much of Time;" 7. Wordsworth, "Character of the Happy Warrior;" 8. Suckling, "Why so Pale and Wan?" 9. Eliot, "The Love-Song of J. Alfred Prufrock;" 10. Poe, "Ulalume;" 11. Emerson, "Nature;" 12. Wyatt, "The Lover Showeth How He is Forsaken of Such as He Sometime Enjoyed;" 13. Donne, "The Anniversary;" 14. Holmes, "Dorothy Q.;" 15. Shelley, "To Mary;" 16. Pound "Envoi;" 17. Whitman, "Good-Bye My Fancy."

Club News

Granddaughters

New officers for Granddaughter's club were elected at a recent meeting. Jan Varner is president, Ann Hansen, secretary, and Mickey Scott, treasurer.

French Club

Genevieve Guardia, Patty Hamilton, and Betty Forte will fill the offices of president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer for the French club on campus for the coming year.

Music Club

The new music club, an organization for all students taking music courses, studying applied music, or interested in any phase of music, was organized at a called meeting May 15.

Sue Peterson was elected president and other officers will be elected this fall, when the club will draw up its constitution.

Sponsors to Return Early

Junior sponsors will return to school on Monday, Sept. 15. The sponsors' retreat begins with a luncheon on Tuesday, Sept. 16 after registration that morning.

The sophomore helpers will return on Wednesday, Sept. 17, and their retreat will begin that afternoon at 4:30 in Murphey Candler.

Alumnae Name Science Museum For 'Miss Mac'

At a ceremony immediately following the alumnae luncheon, May 31, a dedication tablet was unveiled naming the museum in the Campbell Science Hall in honor of Dr. Mary Stuart MacDougall, retiring professor of biology.

Mrs. H. Griffith Edwards, Betty Fountain of the class of 1935, was the chairman of the committee for the tribute. She introduced the speaker at the ceremony, Dr. George H. Boyd, Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Georgia and head of the biology department. Dr. MacDougall and Dr. Boyd are charter members of the Georgia Academy of Science. President Wallace Alston gave the dedicatory prayer.

A permanent endowment has also been established to provide money for new exhibits.

Dr. MacDougall was born in Laurinburg, N. C. She received her A.B. from Randolph Macon College, her M.S. from the University of Chicago, her Ph.D. from Columbia University, and her Sc. D. from the Universite de Montpellier.

She has been professor of zoology and head of the biology department at Agnes Scott College since 1920. She has spent 14 summers in research and teaching of protozoology at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass. She was president of the Southeastern Biologists in 1942. She is a member of the American Society of Zoologists and Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. MacDougall was a Guggenheim fellow for study abroad in 1931-32. She is the author of "Biology, The Science of Life," 1943, and also 16 articles in cytology and genetics of Protozoa and Malaria.

Class Poem

By HELEN LAND

In the eternal moments that are our days

There cut into one life births and deaths, Beginnings and ends, new things always old

And the old becoming ever new. As we emerge to try an alien realm,

Rebirth occurs and we are naked in it.

Such are we about to be, still Holding close to us the covering of what we are.

We bear the sense of the unfinished in us

More heavy for the knowledge it will never

Be fulfilled. We hold the vision seen

In the abstract, not to be realized, the pattern

Of perfection never to be traced.

Naked, we shall not clothe us in the cloth

Of disillusion. But rather we shall weave

From what was and what is the garment

Of strong compromise. We shall not forget,

But remember the past In the pain for what is present.

In realizing what is not, we shall find

Realization in what is.

Thus we are born in the moment Making each an event of eternal significance.

This is the significant moment.

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Class Prophecy

Mountain Gal Boyer Composes Rhymes About '52 Classmates

By Ann Boyer

There ain't much up in these hills--
Just fishin', maybe, and tending
stills;
But folks don't split the atom
here,
And life that's sweet is "my car-
eer."

Thinking mostly fills my time,
And so I wrote this mountain
rhyme
About the lives of those I knew
In my college class of fifty-two.

They all have come along this
way
To escape the madness of the day.
Conventions often meet here, too,
To shout and sing with voices
true.

Teachers come and teachers go--
Trying to learn what others know.
Kitty Freeman and **Mary Lee
Hunnicut**
Have just moved to Harrison Hut.

They just never seemed to get
enough
Of bells and classes and all that
stuff;
So they returned to Agnes Scott--
I hope they wanted what they
got.

Betty Cheney and **Shirley Ford**
Say their children don't get bored
If reading makes them yawn and
gulp,
They just show them how to..
sculpt-

Nancy DeArmond and **Shirley
Heath**
A book to posterity do bequeath:
To their teaching it adds glee--
It's title, "College Geometry."

Teachers really lead the field--
A walk around the hills revealed
Martha Fortson and **Lola Purcell**,
Married now for quite a spell.

Teachers dancing to "Lohengrin's
tune"
Also include **Betty Moyer** and **Bet-
ty Moon**;
LaWahna Rigdon and **Jackie Sim-
mons**.
Teach ABC's with all the trim-
mins.

Gwen Johnson and **Elaine Blane**
Children of all ages train --
Steps to dance and songs to sing
With **Katie Berdanis'** accompan-
ing.

Louise Dunaway and **Jean Cone**
In the GEA are well known.
Elaine Evans and **Marie Under-
wood**
Teach their pupils to be good.

Margaret Andes and **Helen Trit-
ton**
Think spanking really isn't fit-
tin' --
Jean Hansen joins them in their
stand
For "psychology for the common
man."

Jayne Puckett and **Adelaide Ryall**
Are leaders in the teachers' file.
Adelaide makes flowery speeches,
While of the budget Janie
preaches.

I saw **Ann Parker** near the close--

The world called her to fight the
foes
Of health of all mankind
And the sight of her haid struck
me blind.

Others in the class, instead of
teachers,
Turned out to be wives of preach-
ers.
They came up by my mountain
shack
To hear their voices echo back.

I saw **June Carpenter** first that
day
Just why, I guess I needn't say.
Charlotte Allsmiller and **Muriel
Gear**
Were giggling so I couldn't hear.

Ruth Whiting and **Onie Turren-
tine**
Tried to brag on Georgia pine.
I squelched them with my own
tour,
And saw **Landis Cotten** and **Jinnie
Brewer**.

I surely hated to see them go --
They and their husbands all
aglow.
But afterwards the doctors' wives
Came and talked of saving lives.

Ann Goolsby with her Southern
drawl
Came forth with a familiar
"How're you all?"
Emy Evans and her **Duane**
Combine against the spread of
pain.

Found **Florence Worthy** sound
asleep
While Howard was fishin' in the
deep.
Jeannine Hopkins also came,
With samples of her hubby's
game.

Although we had no more con-
vention
Others came with varied inten-
tion:
To write, or sew, or just to play
While all remembered Georgia
clay.

Atalante Anason
Is still the very neatest one,
And **Anne Bottoms** with her
knowledge
Still attends a graduate college.

Barbara Brown is creating --
Billie Bryan's just vacating.
Caroline Camp has cut her hair,
Which leaves her looking rather
bare.

From **Sybil Corbett**, a telegram:
"I just can't seem to leave Siam."
She tried to reach me by tele-
phone,
But there aren't any of those, as
she should have known.

Which on **Carolyn Holtrey** was
quite a strain;
She fled to the village to catch
the train.
Anita Coyne and **Caroline Crea**
Have remained smart to this very
day.

Some came with hopes of social
jobs:
Carol Solomon and **Nancy Hobbs**
Held their husbands by the
sleeves
As did **Pat Thomason** and **Anne**

Reeves.

Saw **Amelia Cronin**, who smiled
and said
Ann Herman finally blushed to
red, --
She'd shredded **Theresa Dokos'**
doll,
Who told how Freud explained it
all.

Phyllis Galphin also came
And talked about **Marg Lumpkin's**
fame.
They collaborated on a psych
book --
Do you suppose they ever learned
to cook?

Kittie Currie has joined the Met.
Lorna Wiggins will get there yet,
If only the "Amen" she'll sing
With **Sally Veale** accompanying.

Clairelis Eaton came whizzing
through --
She's invented a car for "Under
5' 2".
Helping her to make it start
Was our inimitable **Mattie Hart**.

Alice Snead and family up the
path trod
As did **Mary Jane Jordan** and
Dot Todd.

Edna Furbish takes care of the
"dough"
For **Frances Vandiver's** shop in
Mexico.
Others who answered math's call
Are **Kathryn Gentry** and **Jo Ann
Hall**.

They all came up here one day--
I thought they soon would make
me gray.
Joyce Huggins took the cake,
Margaret Ann Kaufman chose the
steak.

Jeane Junker carried off the pie,
Jo Jordan gave the bread the eye.
Their dividing plans took so long,
They lost their food to the ant
throng.

The chemists I could overlook --
At least they had learned to cook.
Sylvia Moutos and **Louise Jett**
Are running up the National Debt.

They're working on an atomic
bomb
Which **Betty Phillips** is running
from,
Cause **Camille Watson** set the
fuse.
Martha Kim told me the news.

Jane Hart has written a play
Soon to be seen on Broadway.
Lillian Ritchie and **Barbara Grace**
Painted scenery for the place.

Betty Jo Linton won the lead,
And **Kassie Simmons** will help her
read.
Nimmo Howard also stars,
And **Sylvia Williams** sings a few
bars.

She's First Lady now, you know,
And has her own TV show.
Susan Hancock is Secretary of
State.
Mif Martin still has "Ike" on her
slate.

Senorita **Ruth Waldo Heard**
Flew up here in a "great big

Spinning the Patter

'52 Graduates' Plans Range From Trips to Wedding Bells

By CAROL JONES

At the close of the graduation exercises this year, Agnes Scott seniors will face a summer full of numerous and varied activities. Many will enter careers in different fields -- business, church work, teaching, community service. Several girls will spend the summer touring Europe. And a large number of the girls who walk out of Presser Hall in cap and gown to "Ancient of Days" will soon be walking down another aisle to the "Wedding March."

The first senior to be married after graduation will be **Landis Cotten**, whose marriage to Yale Gunn, student at Union Seminary, will take place June 2 at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at Morning-side Presbyterian Church. **Mary Pritchett** and **Judy Promnitz** will keep the Bride's Book. Landis and Yale plan to spend the summer in Teloloapan, Mexico, at the Presbyterian Mission Station.

Three Agnes Scott graduates (as of June 2) have set their wed-
ding dates for Saturday, the seventh of June. **Clairelis Eaton** will be married to Lieutenant Rudy Franklin in Sacred Heart Church, Atlanta, at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Maid of Honor will be **Mary Teresa McDonald**, and alumna **Mrs. Louise Harant Bennett** will also be an attendant. The Franklins will go to California after the wedding to await Rudy's shipment overseas.

Nancy Hobbs has also set her wedding for June 7. She will marry Joseph Gregory Hays, Jr., at the First Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, at eight in the evening. **Carol Solomon**, **Marie Stowers**, and **Eloise Eubanks** will be in the wedding. The couple will live in Charlotte, N. C.

The third wedding set for that day is that of **Betty Moon** to Emory medical student Ellis McClelland, at seven-thirty at the Decatur Christian Church. **Edith Petrie**, **Jean Hansen**, and former A. S. C. student Mrs. Bill Hodges (**Dot Rollins**) are expected to be in the wedding. Ellis will be working in Grady Hospital in Atlanta this summer.

Other June brides will be **Helen Huie**, who will be married June 12, **Margaret Andes** and **Kassie Simmons**, both of whose weddings will be June 14, and **Jeanne Junker**, who is to be married June 21.

July 26 is the date **Sylvia Williams** has chosen for her wedding. It is to be in Norcross, and **Ann Goolsby** will be her Maid of Honor. **Emy Evans** and **Mary Jane Jordan** will also be in the wedding.

Charlotte Allsmiller will be married July 31 and **Nancy DeArmond** the ninth of August. Early September will bring wedding bells for **Emy Evans**, **Kathryn Gentry**, **June Carpenter**, and **Muriel Gear**. **Betty Moyer**, **Jackie Simmons**, **Carolyn Holtrey**, **Martha Fortson**, and **Shirley Ford** will also be married soon after graduating.

Several seniors plan to spend all or part of the summer in Europe. **Tibby King**, **Helen Land**, **Ann Parker**, **Adelaide Ryall**, **Ann Boyer**, **Phyllis Galphin**, **Ann Herman**, **Margaretta Lumpkin**, **Jinnie Brewer**, and **Sylvia Moutos** are slated to embark on tours in June.

For the rest of the Class of '52 a variety of jobs are waiting -- but we are confident of one thing: whatever they do their employ-
ers will all agree that they are very lucky to have Agnes Scott alumnae working for them, especially from the Class of '52! Good luck to you, girls, and we know that this year, as always, Agnes Scott's loss is the world's gain.

bird" --
She's now a Spanish diplomat.
Tibbie King helps in that.

Carolyn Holliday is ambassador
to France --
Anne Winningham waits for her
chance.
Betty Holland of Paris raves,
Helen Jean Robarts is head of the
WAVE's.

Margaret Inman in Public Rela-
tions
With **Mary McDonald** soothes the
nations.
Edith Petrie and **Catherine Redles**
In basketball win international
medals.

Nancy Phillips is also in public af-
fairs,
In a book her views she airs.
She just returned from London
And had heard the violin of **Mi-
riam Runyon**.

Here at last up the trail
Comes **Allena Doggett** wan and
pale.
With all the deadlines in the past,
She and **Betty Jane Sharpe** were
late at last.

The mountains are pretty crowd-
ed now,
And if I've missed anyone I don't
see how.
So I'll close my silly rhymes,

And memories of college times

With **Helen Land** and **Catherine
Crowe**,
Who join **Winnie Strozier** and me,
Ann Bo(yer):
Never again will we ever hear
Of rhymes and prose without a
tear.

They'll leave the mountains soon,
I guess,
For cars and shows and city
dress --
But they'll be back, along with
you,
To meet again with '52!

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Rusk Addresses 1952 Graduates

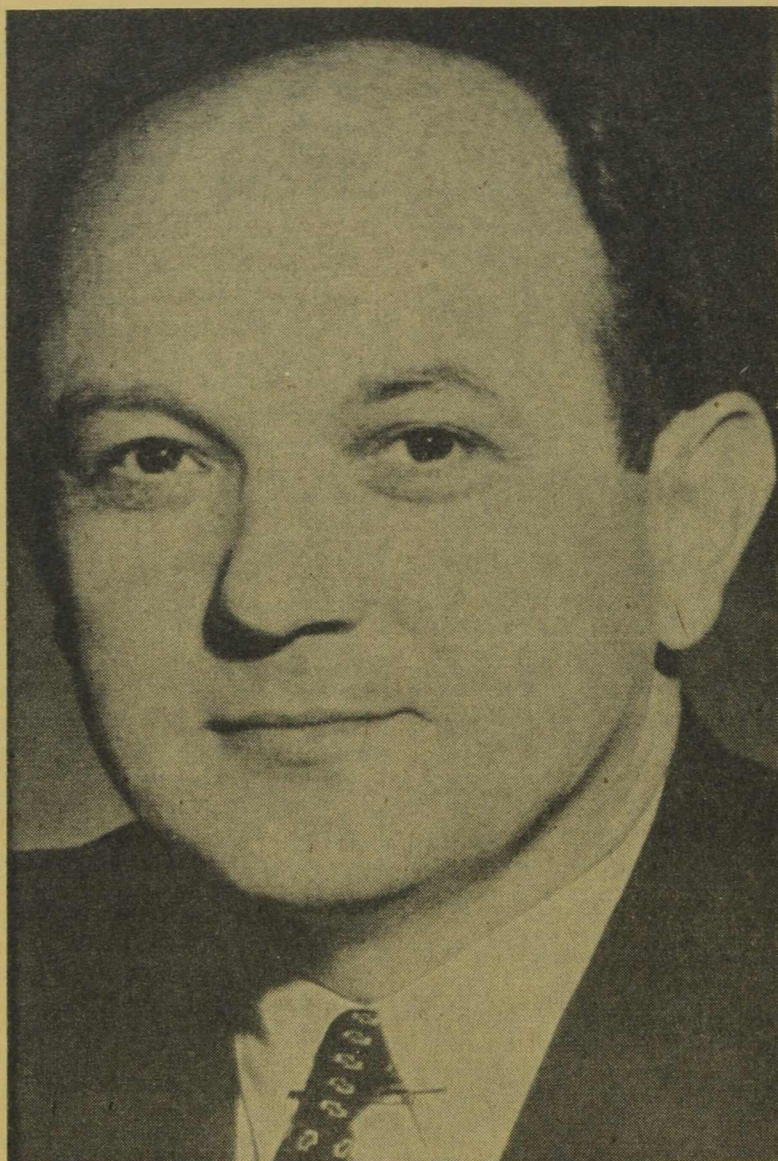
Addressing the graduating class at the commencement exercises this morning, President Dean Rusk of the Rockefeller Foundation, N. Y., emphasized that "the first great piece of unfinished business before you is the relentless and imaginative pursuit of knowledge."

He continued, "Man was apparently endowed by his Creator with an insatiable curiosity to know and a yearning to understand himself and the world about him. But as we advance in knowledge the frontiers recede before us. The rate of the expansion of our knowledge is more than matched by the rate of expansion of our ignorance."

The former assistant Secretary of State reminded his audience that Americans must remember they are only a part of a great stream of human aspirations and thought upon which they are totally dependent for existence.

"If we were suddenly restricted to our own resources, intellectual as well as material, by barriers erected either by ourselves or others, we should rapidly feel the impoverishment in every aspect of our lives."

Pres. Rusk described the second great unfinished business which presents itself to the human race as the organization of peace. He said, "The demands



DEAN RUSK

upon the human intelligence arising from the imperative need to resolve international conflicts... are as great as any with which the human mind has been acquainted."

The speaker then voiced some optimism, that "we are moving toward a successful result." He spoke of a "major shift in world

powers now going on to the advantage of those nations who desire to keep peace."

The final piece of unfinished business, Pres. Rusk noted, is the "nourishment and strengthening of ancient verities — Christian morality, our Constitutional government, our intellectual freedom, our love of beauty and sense of international cooperation."

Survey Reveals Honors, Summer Plans of Faculty

The summer plans of some Agnes Scott faculty members have already been published, but further plans have recently been revealed. Also many of our faculty members have received different honors during this spring and have written books.

During the summer Dr. Emily Dexter, associate professor of philosophy and education, will be teaching at Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., the first half of the summer session. She then plans to go to Wisconsin, to New England, and to a psychology meeting in Washington, D. C. Dr. Anna Greene Smith will be teaching at the University of North Carolina in the sociology department. Also she will be working on her book, "Fifty Years of Southern Writing." She was recently elected vice-president and program chairman of the Decatur League of Women Voters.

Raymond J. Martin, associate professor of music, will teach private pupils in Presser Hall in June and July. He will also continue to serve as staff organist for the Protestant Radio Center. He was elected vice-president of the Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists for 1952-53.

Dr. Pierre Thomas, assistant professor of French, will teach French at Middlebury College in the French Summer School, Middlebury, Vermont. He will direct the Department of Conversation from June 16 to August 15. Dr. Samuel Wiggins, assistant

professor of education, will teach at Emory, as assistant director of the University Workshop and regular classes. From August 31 to September 14 he will be doing annual training duty in the U. S. Naval Reserve in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Adolph Lapp, assistant professor of physical education, will teach young children to swim and attend the Dixie Folk Dance Institute at Emory in July.

Dr. Emma May Laney, associate professor of English, is going to Denver, Col., to work on Henry James in the interest of including him in the novel course. She will represent the Agnes Scott Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the triennial meeting, September 3-6 at Lexington, Ky. She was elected President of the Atlanta English club, branch of the largest English association in the United States, the National Council of English Teachers.

Mrs. Netta Gray, instructor in biology, will do research in her

(Continued on page 6)

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Seniors Bequeath Possessions To Unsuspecting Undergrads

By WINNIE STROZIER

We, the Senior Class of 1952, realizing that soon we must leave our happy days at Agnes Scott College far behind and begin our journey into the future, being of sane and sound mind, do declare this our last will and testament, all others being null and void.

Section I: To the Faculty and Staff of our college, we leave our undying love for their aid and guidance during our college days.

Section II: To the Junior Class, we leave our Seniorhood and our hopes for success as they assume the stately robes of dignity.

Section III: The undersigned members of the Senior Class do will and bequeath the following traits and possessions to various underclassmen in the hope that they may find them useful.

Item 1. I, Amelia Cronin, leave my title "Most Overworked Senior", to Adaline Miller.

Item 2. We, Shirley Heath, Nancy DeArmond, and Jo Jordan, leave our advanced knowledge of college geometry to Ann Clayton.

Item 3. I, Camille Watson, leave my self-constructed, self-installed, self-set-off burglar alarm system to Anne Thomson.

Item 4. We, Jane Puckett, Mif Martin, and Margaretta Lumpkin, leave our motto, "Speak No Evil, Hear No Evil, See No Evil", to Louise Ross, V. C. Hayes, and Betsy Hodges.

Item 5. I, Kitty Freeman, leave my excited outburst, "Eek", on any and all big occasions to Virginia Lee Floyd.

Item 6. We, Jeannine Byrd Hopkins, Dot Duckworth Todd, Mary Jane Largen Jordan, Onie Inman Turrentine, and Joyce Hutcheson Huggins, leave our ability to do housework and homework to next year's Wives Club.

Item 7. We, Adelaide Ryall and Betty Cheney, leave our challenge to wear poney-tail hairdos to Mildred Kater and Kathryn Cumby.

Item 8. We, Ann Herman and Catherine Crowe, leave the selections from our "Hillbilly Hit Revue" and our mellow guitars to the Agnes Scott String Ensemble.

Item 9. I, Helen Jean Robarts, leave my snappy Navy raincoat and all my propaganda to Marian McElroy.

Item 10. I, Margaret Andes, leave my ability to keep class discussions going with thought-provoking questions to Peggy Hooker.

Item 11. I, June Carpenter,

leave my "Crewy Lou" haircut to Marion Tennant.

Item 12. We, Lorna Wiggins and Carol Solomon, leave our great athletic prowess to Bertie Bond.

Item 13. We, Emy Evans and Billie Bryan, leave proof of our swimming ability, our Beginner's Certificates, with this piece of advice to the incoming Freshman Class: Start working on swimming requirements immediately.

Item 14. We, Frances Vandiver, Anne Wittingham, and Catherine Redles, leave our peppy and spirited exuberance to Dot Hardin and Peggy Carlos.

Item 15. We, Ann Parker and Helen Land, leave our attribute of punctuality to Mary Beth Robinson.

Item 16. We, Sylvia Williams, Jane Hart, and Jo Ann Hall, leave our Southern accent to Bunny Hall.

Item 17. I, Sybil Corbett, leave my carefree attitude toward my studies to Carol Lou Jacob.

Item 18. We, Lola Purcell and Nancy Phillips, leave in our usual cloud of smoke.

Item 19. We, Clairelis Eaton and Tibbie King, leave our gullibility to Sue Peterson.

Item 20. I, Kitty Currie, leave my concern over the theft of certain articles in the recent raid scares to the college officials.

Item 21. We, Alice Farmer, Anne Craig Reeves, Carolyn Holliday, Edith Petrie, and Pat Thomason, leave our summer school credits to all you get-through-quick scholars.

Item 22. I, Phyllis Galphin leave my slinky, lead-from-the-hip walk to Carolyn Wells.

Item 23. I, Susan Hancock, leave my ever present smile to Nan Arwood.

Item 24. We, Helen Tritton, Katherine Gentry, and Edna Furbish, leave our loquaciousness to Mary Newell Rainey.

Item 25. I, Elaine Blane, leave the Main steps to make more room for Despo Matheson.

Item 26. We, Charlotte Allsmiller and Carolyn Holtrey, leave our low, sultry voices to Virginia Clift.

Item 27. We, Louise Dunaway, Anita Coyne, Caroline Camp, Nimmo Howard, Elaine Evans, and Marie Underwood, leave our perfect attendance at Wednesday Chapel to Margaret McRae, Belle Miller, Pris Sheppard, and Anne Dalton Jones.

Item 28. I, Margaret Ann Kaufman, leave my rendition of the

cial Committee.

Item 40. I, Ann Boyer, leave my curly locks to Ann DeWitt.

Item 41. We, Mary MacDonald Shirley Ford, Miriam Runyon, and Sally Veale, leave our quiet, calm manner to Helen Moutos, Molly Prichard, and Mitzi Dews.

Item 42. We, Sylvia Moutos, Katie Berdanis, and Gwen Johnson, leave our Frankie Laine collection to Ann Allred.

Item 43. We, Jinnie Brewer and Lawahna Rigdon, leave our serious outlook on life to Lil Kneeland and Carolyn Tinklepaugh.

Item 45. We, Atalante Anason, Nancy Hobbs, and Jean Hanson, leave our boisterous greetings to Margaret Cousar and Connie Byrd.

Item 46. We, Louise Jett, Martha Kim, and Betty Phillips, leave our artistic recognition of the beautiful in life to Phyllis Fisher and Flo Hand.

Item 48. We, Betty Moon, Jean Junker, and Jackie Simmons, leave our theme song "Ancient of Days" in favor of Mendellson's "Wedding March."

Item 49. I, Ruth Whiting, leave my two-word, Oui and Non, French vocabulary after four years to Vivian Weaver and Carol Edwards.

Item 50. We Anne Bottoms and Betty Moyer, leave our avid school spirit to the Sophomore Class, as a guiding light to their achieve-

Chi Beta Phi Elects Johnson '52-'53 President

New officers of Chi Beta Phi were elected on May 8. The new president is Barbara Johnson; vice president is Ann Clayton; secretary, Frances Ginn; treasurer, Natalie Stratton; and recording secretary, Peggy Carlos.

The initiation of the new members of Chi Beta Phi was Thursday, May 8. Sample talks were "What is the purpose of the hammer and stirrup in the 'Anvil Chorus'?", and "If you cross a river on a rowboat, what will be the appearance of the offsprings?"

ment in coming years.

Item 51. I, Winnie Strozier, leave before the Seniors can catch me.

Witnesses: A Boo-Boo and a Moe-Moe.

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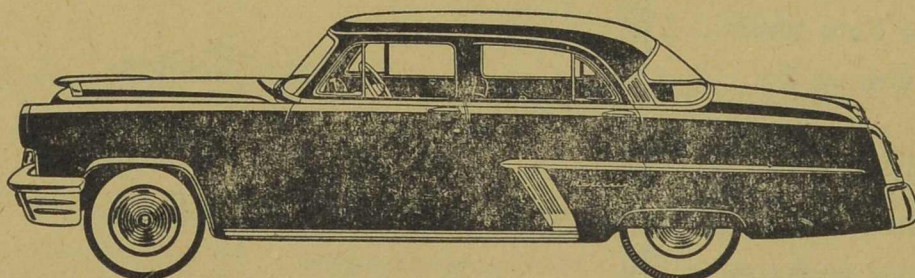
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Alston Announces New Committees In Administration

President Wallace M. Alston has announced the following appointments to the standing faculty committees. The years following the name indicate the time when the term expires.

Curriculum: President Alston, chairman; Dean Stukes, Dean Scandrett, Dr. Harn (1954), Dr. Posey (1954), Dr. Omwake (1955), Dr. Frierson (1955), Dr. Laney (1956), Mr. McDowell (1956).

Course Schedules: Dean Stukes, chairman; Dean Scandrett, Miss Steele, President Alston, ex officio.

Courses for Freshmen: Miss Steele, chairman; Miss Gaylord (1954), Dr. Barineau (1955), Dean Stukes, ex officio.

Courses for Upper Classmen: Miss Christie (1955), chairman; Dr. Phythian (1953), Dr. Florence Smith (1954), Dean Stukes, ex officio.

Schedule Assignments for Freshmen: Dean Scandrett, chairman; Dr. Barineau, Dr. Dunstan, Dr. Frierson, Miss Groseclose, Mrs. Lapp, Dr. Posey, Dr. Anna G. Smith, Dr. Trotter, Dr. Zenn.

Schedule Assignments for Upper Classmen: Dr. Dexter (1955), chairman; Dr. Leyburn (1953), Miss Cilley (1954), Dr. Bridgman (1956).

Honors Program: Dr. Sims (1954), chairman; Dr. Leyburn (1953), Dr. Garber (1955), Dean Stukes, ex officio.

Library: Dr. Mell (1954) chairman; Dr. Garber (1953), Dr. Hayes (1953), Dr. Glick (1954), Dr. Crigler (1955), Dr. Sims (1955), Mr. Warren (1955), Mrs. Byers, ex officio.

Absences: Dean Scandrett, chairman; Dr. Phythian (1953), Miss Boney (1955).

Student Government: Dean Scandrett, chairman; President Alston, Dean Stukes, Miss Wilburn (1954), Miss Gaylord (1955).

Public Lectures: Dr. Laney (1954), chairman; Dr. Calder (1954), Dr. Sims (1954), Mr. Martin (1955), Dr. Mell (1955), Dean Stukes, ex officio.

College Entertainment: Dean Scandrett, chairman; Miss Huper (1954), Miss Wilburn (1955), Miss Winter (1956).

Religious Activities: Miss Groseclose (1955), chairman; Dr. Dexter (1953), Mr. Wiggins (1953), Miss Preston (1954), Dr. Robinson (1954), Miss Shepherd (1955), Advisor to Christian Association, ex officio.

Chapel Committee: Mr. Kline (1955), chairman; the Dean of students, Miss Hagopian (1953), Dr. Hayes (1954). (President of Mortar Board, President of Student Government and President of Christian Association also serve on the committee.)

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Ike Scores Victory In Student Ballot

General Dwight D. Eisenhower won a sweeping victory in the straw ballot taken May 21 following a series of campaign speeches and demonstrations on behalf of the major presidential possibilities.

The American Political Parties class taught by Dr. Walter B. Posey, professor of history and political science, conducted a two day series of speeches May 19 and 21.

For the Democrats, Sybil Corbett spoke for Senator Estes Kefauver and Margaret McRae for Senator Richard Russell.

For the Republicans, Ann Boyer presented Senator Robert Taft's position, while Priscilla Sheppard led the Eisenhower rally.

Gen. Eisenhower polled 85 per cent of the votes cast, followed by Sen. Russell with 9 per cent and Sen. Taft with 6 per cent.



THEY LIKE IKE

Ike supporters display the Ike grin and Ike pins with the picture of their favorite candidate. (L. to r.) Mary Beth Robinson, Sarah Crew Hamilton, Rita May Scott, Genevieve Guardia, Charlotte Allain, Jane Landon, Jackie Josey, Lois Dryden, Joen Fagan, Charline Tritton, Jackie Pfarr and Connie Curry. Mif Martin is in the foreground.

Administration Gives Changes In Faculty Staff for Next Year

Changes in the faculty, the staff of the dean's office, and the library for next year have been announced by the administration.

Miss Jane Alsobrook, who is now on the faculty of Tulane University and Sophie Newcomb College, will be instructor in chemistry. Also in this department is Mrs. William C. Fox, who will be an assistant. She has previously been an instructor in chemistry here. Miss Alsobrook and Mrs. Fox are both Agnes Scott alumnae.

There will be two new assistants to the Dean of Students — Mrs. Ella B. Curry from Danville, Kentucky, and Miss Adelaide Ryall, of the class of 1952. Miss Nellie Scott, present assistant to the dean, is to be married this summer.

Miss Margaret Deschamps will be assistant professor of history. She has just earned her Ph.D. at Emory.

The new assistant to the librarian will be Mrs. Louise S. McDonald from Versailles, Kentucky. Two of the present library staff, Miss Anna Devault and Miss Jennelle Spear, will not be here next year.

In the English department W. Edward McNair, from the faculty of Emory University, will be as-

sistant professor.

Mr. Lorin Roberts will come from the University of Missouri to be assistant professor of biology. Replacing Octavia Garlington in the biology department is Miss Anne Martha Salyerds, a graduate of Huntington College in Alabama. She will also be a senior resident in one of the cottages. Miss Garlington will be an assistant to the dean of students next year.

There will be two new visiting professors of Bible. Dr. Felix B. Gear and Dr. Samuel Cartledge are both coming to Agnes Scott from Columbia Seminary. Dr. Gear is professor of theology there and Dr. Cartledge is professor of New Testament.

Miss Mary Boney will be on a leave of absence to work on her doctorate at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary.

Cotillion

Cotillion club has selected Roberta Williams as president for the coming year at a meeting last week. Nancy Whetstone is vice-president and Jamie McKoy is secretary-treasurer.

Faculty Vacations

(Continued from page 4)

laboratory in the Science Hall at Agnes Scott.

Miss Amelia Jo Wier, instructor in English, is going to visit the Wier farm and assist in the management.

Dr. Ellen Douglass Leyburn, associate professor of English, had an article, "Swift's Language Trifles," published in the Huntington Library Quarterly, of February.

Dr. Margaret Phythian, professor of French, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Chapter of American Association of Teachers of French. Dr. William Joe Frierson, professor of Chemistry, was elected chairman of the Georgia Section of Amer-

ican Chemical Society for 1952.

Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, associate professor of physical education, was appointed a member of the National Basketball Committee of National Section of Women's Athletics and chairman of the Southern Association of Physical Education for College Women. Mrs. Isabel Bryan, instructor in piano, has been elected secretary of the Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Miss E. Muriel Harn, head of German and Spanish, will teach at Emory this summer.

Mrs. Edna Hanley Byers, librarian, will teach a course on the planning of library buildings in the graduate school of the University of Michigan this summer. Mrs. Byers was here at Agnes Scott when our library was planned and erected.

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Historian Recalls Landmarks While Looking Over Past Four Years

By Catherine Crowe

Three of the meanings which Webster has given for "history" seem quite appropriate this afternoon. A history is 1. A tale; story. 2. An explanation of past events. 3. Something that belongs to the past. The story of our class has been a successful one. We have served in many ways—little ways and big ways. We have succeeded in many ways—little ways and big ways. We as a class have met with failures as big as our successes. By failures we mean that we have not always won. But that is not real failure, because we have always aimed; we have tried hard to measure high.

A history is a story, a tale, and we are the characters. The first division of our story began with Black Cat. To tune ranging from operatic selections to the Missouri Waltz we serenaded that aged animal which has attracted the reverence of "the band of daughters" for decades. The early weeks of our experience here brought the new excitement of engagement, rings and fraternity pins. The campaign built up more school spirit and made us closer as a class.

Add to all the new fascinations around us came Bible papers and biology labs to use up our excess energies. The treasurer regretted the rise in tuition, and so did our fathers. None of us will ever forget the first time we sang our Agnes Scott hymn, "God of the Marching Centuries," and our Alma Mater. We were left in awe after we saw our first academic procession.

There are other landmarks . . . Winnie's pitching which has won us the softball trophy for four consecutive years . . . Our first exam week . . . Honorable mention for the Class Spirit Cup . . . The new excitement of election week . . . The many parties in our honor.

We carried home that old Black Cat to Rebekah victoriously our second year here. What weeks of work, but, oh, what a fabulous evening! We enjoyed our party, the Harvest Hullabaloo, in the gym in the fall. Through the maze of projects, conga lines for hockey crowds, parties, philosophy discussions, station-to-station calls for Marcy from John R., we came through the year victorious by capturing from the other three classes the coveted Class Spirit Cup.

Our Junior year began with victory and ended with victory. We renovated Black Cat and enlarged its name to Black Cat Community Day. After the picnic and games on the hockey field, we marched into the gym to march out with honors in the song contest. "We'd all come a trotting from the land of the cotton to our A. S. C." and Agnes Scott was responding beautifully! Our hands (so handsomely decorated with the newly acquired Agnes Scott rings) worked furiously on our own Junior Joint.

We created our own Lullaby of Broadway, backed by one of the most beautiful backdrops we thought we'd ever seen. Of course, we were rather prejudiced, but we honestly did "give our regards to Broadway" in a fabulous way. We swelled with pride as we were told that we were the first Junior Class in years to present Junior

Joint and raise the most money for W. S. S. F. besides.

Many memories fill our minds when we think of our Junior Year . . . The fun of cottage life, the Grand March of Junior Banquet, the Green Death, the falling tower of Main, Dr. McCain's Birthday party, our first walk into the new dining hall. Elections this year meant that our class was taking over. We left school in '51 . . . grateful, yes, and successful . . . having won the spirit cup for the second consecutive year . . .

"Our voices blended" in with the Black Cat Minstrel show our senior year. We thought we had written a good school song and the judges assured us of the fact. A few weeks later our class marched into the auditorium for the Inauguration of our new president. We enjoyed acting as hostesses to the hundreds of celebrities that visited our campus during those days.

It has been our privilege to attend Agnes Scott under the administration of two wonderful presidents. A few weeks later Miss Scandrett's smile of assurance calmed our shaking knees as we knelt to be capped at Investiture and received recognition of our seniorhood during a traditional and cherished ceremony. Then came Junior Joint, a paper drive, another party at Emy's farm, a Christmas party for the children at Henry Grady Hospital, the sacrifice of the Blood Donors, and many other activities. Approaching graduation made every minute more cherished.

With graduation upon us, we are giving a few of the remaining moments to remember the landmarks. We have named the tangible things . . . the projects, the successes, the activities. We felt it necessary to record our history to keep us from forgetting the tangible landmarks. These are not the things we will remember most often. The things we will remember throughout the years are less easily expressed. Let us enumerate some of them anyway, if we can.

First and foremost, love has characterized our years here. Love for Agnes Scott in the form of her ideals, our wonderful friends whom we will march with tomorrow and the next day, the Tech boy, our favorite faculty members, our Dr. Rob, the administration in the form of Dr. Alston, Miss Scandrett, Mr. Stukes, Mr. Jones, Mr. Tart, Mr. Rogers, and many others. We will never forget our head-waiter, John. There is the love for our sympathetic and strong night-watchman, for the faculty men who have been so sacrificial and chivalric in their protection of us during the past two weeks.

Nor will we forget the pleasure of new privileges or the utter loneliness of an empty mailbox. There is the never-to-be-forgotten thrill over our first reading of Shakespeare's "Othello," and the first time we went to the opera, and our evenings spent in Gaines with our delightful Mr. Frost. And Dooley has risen four times now, once almost as far as second Rebekah, and we thank him, as we do the many to whom we are grateful, for such pleasant memories.

Such past events can be explained by several facts. First, it has

been our good fortune to come to Agnes Scott College—a college which has offered us opportunities for fun and growth. We recognize our indebtedness to her, and so commencement has come to represent our four year privilege rather than any meteoric accomplishment. We are grateful rather than proud.

Secondly, we can explain past events by our willingness to make use of our opportunities. This is not praising ourselves, for it is our responsibility to make the best use of that which is offered us.

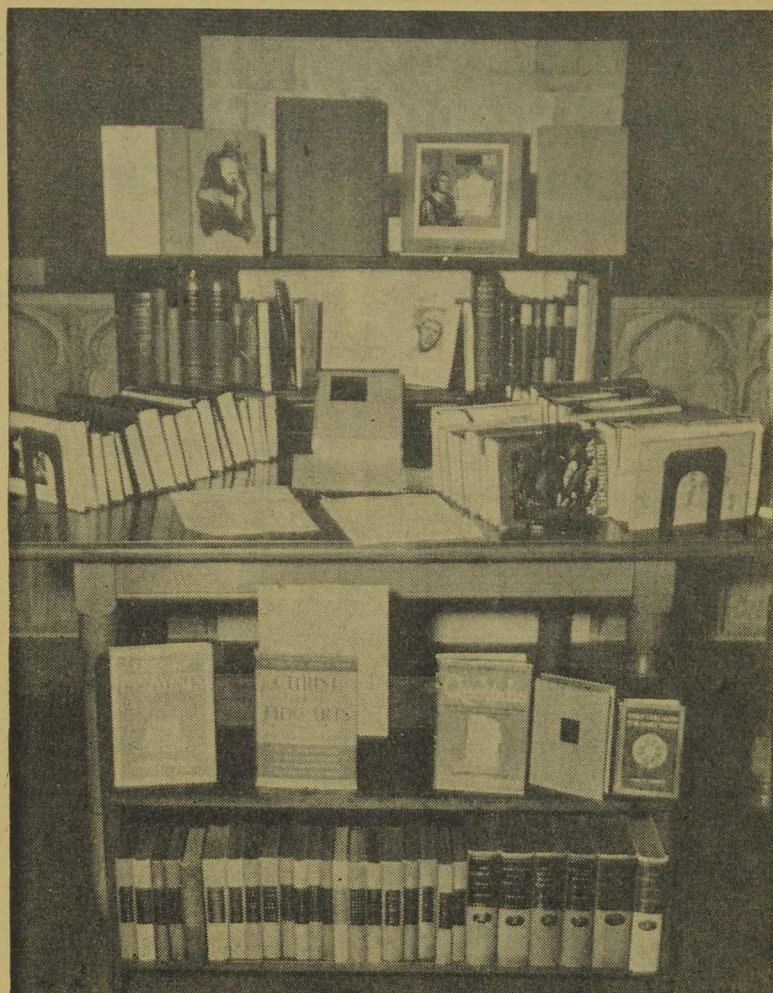
Webster claims that history is something that belongs to the past. And truly, all material representations of our class will be relics of the past—a scrapbook, a class spirit report, even our name—'52. But let us choose to defy time and symbols and definitions. Until now, '52 has always been of the future. We have brought it to realization in this, our senior year. Let us not leave it behind, but rather make '52 always a thing of the present and future.

As our years pass, may the ideals of Agnes Scott and '52 grow nearer to us and to realization in us. And this spirit, plus our love for each other, will be a bond between the 103 of us always, that will defy death or distance.

May we read and become more and more well informed. May we love and become more and more selfless. May we pray and realize in our lives greater humility and sincerity.

Then, when the class of '72 sings Black Cat songs, and we hear back home that our daughters are singing together of the same traditions and ideals we have loved, we will know, as we know now, that '52 will always be a current class, and that her spirit, twice recorded on a silver cup and once on a silver bell tied to a Black Cat's collar, has not crystallized with the recording, but has grown in us and has been passed on to other lives.

So through our lives the aims of our Alma Mater will be realized, and we will thus be able to repay to her some small part of all that she has meant to us.



Pictured above in the center is the collection made by Caroline Crea which won the \$25 Louise McKinney Book contest this year.

Crea's Collection Wins Book Award

This morning at the commencement exercises, Caroline Crea of College Park was announced as the winner of the 1952 Louise McKinney Book Award. Mary Lee Hunnicutt was given honorable mention.

The judges this year were Mrs. Frederick Shelton, the librarian in the Atlanta Public Library and an alumnae, Dr. Emma May Laney, associate professor of English, and Mr. C. Benton Kline, assistant professor of philosophy. The judges were impressed by the interest of the collections, and the intelligent talks that the students gave about

their books. Miss Janet Preston, assistant professor of English, is chairman of the contest.

Each year the Louise McKinney Book Award of \$25 is given to the Agnes Scott student who, in the opinion of the judges, acquires during the current year from May to May the most interesting and discriminating personal library and who reveals real understanding of her books.

The Louise McKinney Book Award was established a number of years ago as a memorial to Miss Louise McKinney, professor emeritus of English, who, during her years of teaching, awakened in many Agnes Scott students a love of reading and a delight in the ownership of books.

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Final Tally: 8-7**Dame Fortune Casts Smile On Scrappy Faculty Team**

By Carolyn Wells

The sun smiled brightly upon the little group of softball enthusiasts which gathered to witness the third annual Faculty-Varsity softball game Friday, May 10. Dame Fortune beamed upon the scrappy team from Faculty Row, pushing them into the win column, 8-7.

Ann Herman, Mattie Hart, Mary Beth Robinson, and Pat Patterson trotted home ahead of heavy hitting to plunge the faculty team into a 4-0 deficit as they came to bat in the bottom of the first. Mr. Rogers, business manager, practically "knocked a library window out" to bring Dr. William J. Frierson home, but was thrown out trying to make it home himself. Big bats boomed again for the varsity in their half of the second; three more runs fell into the leading team's margin and it looked like the faculty was beaten.

Mrs. Story, Dr. Hayes, and Dr. Strozier decided that this foolishness had been going on quite long enough. The "feeble faculty" becoming to life in the third and pounding the varsity pitching for four runs in the third and three in the fourth.

Highlights of the game. A long, long, long ball poked to the opposite hockey cage by Pat Story for the only home-run of the game . . . All those balls off faculty bats making like jumping-beans out of Baxter's glove in right field . . . Betty Jacks gobbling up balls bigger than she like a veteran . . . Mama Shepherd's battle wounds . . . Mr. Rogers running the bases . . . Mr. Strozier hitting two singles off a "dotter" (sweet revenge) . . . The biggest crowd of the season!

Lineups — Faculty: Spear, Story, Frierson, Rogers, Hayes, Kline, Strozier, Shepherd, Kennedy. Varsity: Herman, Hart, Hopkins, Robinson, Jacks, Patterson, Wells, Baxter, Strozier and (absent) Anne Thomson.

Corbett Receives

(Continued from page 1)

the best academic record for the session.

This is the third year in succession that Jackie King, a rising senior, has received the voice scholarship. She is the present president of the Glee Club.

Lois Dryden, awarded the instrumental scholarship, is an organ student. She will be a junior next year.

Suanne Bowers, who received the speech scholarship, will be a senior next year.

The prize in mathematics, won by Joyce Huggins, is given annually by Mrs. Nellie Candler of Decatur for the best work in the department. Joyce won the same award last year.

The McKinney book award of \$25 goes to the book-lover who, during the current year, makes the most interesting and discriminating collection of books as an additional to her personal library. Carolin Crea's collection is pictured on page 7.

The Jennie Sentelle Houghton scholarship, announced some weeks ago in chapel, goes to Margie Thomson. It is given on the basis of future promise as indicated by character, personality and scholarship. It is the income of \$400 on a fund established by the late Dr. M. E. Santelle of Davidson, N. C.

Sophomores Win '52-53 Spirit Cup

This year's winner of the Sports Cup is the sophomore class which amassed a total of 55 points to win the large silver trophy. This cup is awarded by Athletic Association each year to the class with the most points accumulated throughout the year.

Major sports, such as hockey, basketball, and softball give 15 points for a first place winner and 5 for second. The newly-adopted system of Black-out also credits the first and second-place winners with 15 and 5 points respectively. Swimming wins are 10 points for first and 5 for second places. Minor sports which include archery, badminton, tennis and golf allow 5 points for first and 3 points for second places to the winners. First place in tournaments adds 3 points.

The sophomores won first place in swimming, basketball and the Blackout chart; second place in the tennis singles, badminton doubles, and tied for first place in hockey.

ASC Leads South In WSSF Gifts

The Administration has recently received the news that Agnes Scott led the Southern region of the U. S. in contributions to the World Student Service Fund during 1951-52. Agnes Scott's contribution was \$2504.77.

There is not even a close rival for first place that Agnes Scott holds, for North Carolina State College is in the second position with \$1500.

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"Singing in the Rain"Gene Kelly and
Debbie Reynolds**DeKalb Theatre**

May 28 - 29

"Ten Tall Men"Burt Lancaster and
Jody Lawrence

May 30 - 31

"Pride of St. Louis"Dan Dailey and
Joann Dru

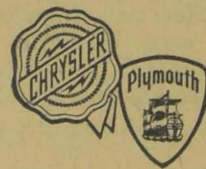
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